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# 250 KILLED WHEN DAM **GIVES WAY**

Square Miles in Orba River Valley-Residents Trapped in Homes Without Warning.

**HUNDREDS INJURED:** \$24,600,000 DAMAGE

Structure at Ovada Laid to Recent Rains-Many of Victims Women and Children.

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 14. - Provincial officials stated today that about 250 persons were killed by the flood which followed the collapse of a hydro-electric dam at Ovada yesterday. Several hundred persons were said to be suf-fering from injuries, shock and ex-by women were announced today as

40 square miles in the Orba River ,000 lire (\$24,600,000).

Rescue squads, consisting mostly of Fascist troops, found the valley a sea of mud after the torrents red. The mud in some places several feet deep, making a check on the number of dead diffi-cult. Overturned houses were

partly buried. Furniture was imin the surface. Rescuers struggled knee or hip deep in trytims, said to be mostly women and children, trapped in their homes while resting during the midday heat. Respite the first state of the first stat heat. Rescue orkers said it was likely some bodies, covered by de-

never would be recovered. Dam Collapses Suddenly. The catastrophe occurred withou rping. The dam crumbled with terrific roar, letting a wall of ater pour into the valley.

ses and factories collapsed match boxes under the impact the torrent. Three railroad iges and six highway bridges re swept away.

of Ovada were drowned almost

Survivors reaching here told of

cause of the dam's collapse has been ing Georgia keep the schools open ordered. It is believed the structure gave way under the weight

of water in the huge reservoir, increased by recent heavy rains. Only officials and the relief work-Talmadge said. were allowed in the stricken

area. Morning newspapers carried no news of the disaster Word reached here that the vilof Rossiglione was destroyed

utaries of the Stura. by the rescuers. One young me-thanic plunged into the swirling ole to drag seven helpless persons

m exhaustion. A father retrieved a floating crib which his baby was being swept

Ovada, about 19 miles south of ssandria, is in the Province of Piedmont, near the Gulf of Genoa. power plant was built 10 years ago at a cost of 40,000,000 lire.

Damage by Storms. The storms which are said to have led to the breaking of the dam resulted in great property damage in the vicinity of Genoa. Many streams overflowed their banks there and

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dated villages. The suburban sections along the of streams which flow past Genoa to the sea, were flooded. Huge waves lashed the waterfront,

wrecking or damaging small Lightning struck an electric pas enger train running between

oa and Milan and destroyed one locomotive's motors. Several thousand residents of the

alley fled to mountain refuges today when a rumor spread that another dam above Ovada had col-The frightened people broke

ough ranks of police and solliers and commandeered every vele and animal with which they

Only after hours of toiling up slopes to convey official dehighs that the dam of the upper Louis, 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Graf-lake had broken, could the rescuers ton, Ill., 7.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; the king, may have hidden some of the te the villagers to return to Missouri at St. Charles, 11.8 feet, a Tabor fortune, once worth millions, valley to aid in relief work. | fall of 0.2

### ETHIOPIA PROTESTS ITS **INABILITY TO BUY ARMS**

Asks League Council if It Will Assume Responsibility for Preparations for "Massacre of Peaceful People."

y the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 14. — Charging own frontier. Wherever it attempts Wall of Water Sweeps 40 that Italy is preparing to massacre to obtain them it meets with property and the League of Nations today that it is unable to purchase arms questions to the League:

abroad to defend itself.

Collapse of Hydro-Electric Africa. It is ceaselessly manufacted defense of its territory and its very turing arms and implements of war existence, both of which are threatwith the solemnly avowed intention ened?"
of using them against the Ethiopian "Will the Council," the appeal con-

perial Ethiopian Government today which constitute a menace finds it absolutely impossible to ob-

broad to defend itself.

"Is that real neutrality? Is that The protest was received from the just? Will the Council remain un-Ethiopian Minister to Paris, Tecla moved in the face of this situation Hawariate, who, acting on instruction which is growing steadily worse? tions from his Government, asked Will it allow this unequal combat to the League Secretary-General to lay continue between two members of the following appeal before the the League of Nations, one of which members of the League Council:

"Notwithstanding the resumption of arbitration procedure in conforming, all its resources in preparing ity with the Council's decision on for aggression, while the other Aug. 3, the Royal Italian Govern-weak and pacific and mindful of ment is continuing to send troops its international undertaking, is de-and ammunition into Eastern prived of means of organizing the

cludes, "assume the responsibility in the eyes of the world for allowing ments made by himself and other the eyes of the Span-Ethiopia, either public or private, of these preparations to continue unarms or munitions of war. The Imchecked for the massacre of a people St. Louisans to Secretary of the bellion and the Philippine insurrec-

> Says Powers Want to Give Empire to Italy "on the

> > Cheap."

LONDON, Aug. 14.—David Lloyd

George said in a speech today that

the three Powers meeting in Paris,

"What are they (Britain, France

to the National Trade Union Club

Ethiopia on the cheap to Italy-

le is brought

tence as an independent state.'

of Injured Baroness Complained of Loss.

y the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Aug. 14.-

tents disappeared while she

Baroness Maud von Thyssen,

Silver King May Have Hid-

LEADVILLE, Colo., Aug. 14 .-

molished the cabin of Elizabeth

(Baby Doe) Tabor on two-mile high

door hangs only on one hinge and

the floors and ceiling have been

torn away-apparently by tourists

Fryer Hill.

tempt to recover it.

#### SEVEN-CAR AIR TRAIN FLOWN FOR FORTY MINUTES IN RUSSIA

Plane Pulls Gliders, One Piloted by Woman-An Airplane Built by

MOSCOW, Aug. 14. - A "seven car" air train and an airplane built Russian contributions to aviation.

The air train was announced as in Northern Italy, with a the longest ever flown. It stayed property damage estimated at 300,- up 40 minutes at Koktebel, Crimea, and the seven gliders, one of which was piloted by a woman, were de-tached and landed separately. Aviation authorities said the ex-

tical everyday use.

The all-women airplane was constructed in the experimental factory Italy." search the houses for vic-

#### GUV. TALMADGE DEMANDS ROOSEVELT RETRACT LETTER

President Erred in Saying Georgia School Funds Are Being Diverted.

ATLANTA, Aug. 14.-Gov. Talmadge of Georgia called on President Roosevelt today to "state to descue workers said inhabitants the press that he was in error" in a letter concerning the Georgia pub-lic school situation and was to prevent war, Lloyd George said, but "Mussolini said 'if

lic school situation. The President reviewed the school appear.' They accepted that and ng entire families trapped in relief situation recently in a letter they wiped out the League as an homes, the water pouring in to Congressman Braswell Deen, and authority on peace and war. on them through doors and win- said it appeared common school apom their foundations.

An official investigation of the the Federal Government was help-

This Talmadge denied. "By all rules of fair play the President should give a correction to the press from the White House,

Two Killed in Mexican Hurricane. MEXICO. D. F., Aug. 14.-Two children were killed and 20 persons injured in a hurricane that struck y the overflowing of three streams, La Purissima, in the southern part of Lower California, the Governor Tales of the heroism were told informed Federal authorities yes

#### time after time and was GENERALLY FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES Yesterday's high, 78 (1 p. m.);

at noon yesterday, 65 per cent.

FEEL THE

Official forecast vicinity: Fair and Missouri: Gen

erally fair and SOUVENIR HUNTERS WRECK tonight and to Illinois: Gener-

ally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in extreme south portion tonight; rising temperature in central and north por tions tonight;

warmer tomorrow Sunset 6:58. Sun rise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

# DICKMANN AND ICKES DISAGREE AS TO LEVEE TRACKS

Say Terminal Elevated Be Removed When Franchise Expired.

**GIVES HIS VERSION** OF CONVERSATION

Says Secretary Seemed to Accept View That Problem Was Detail to Be Left to Engineers.

Mayor, "that H. B. Hackett, Deputy their disability payments cut by the PWA Administrator, had looked so-called economy act in the early over the area for the memorial and days of the "New Deal." They now found the elevated structure objec-will receive disability payments tionable. But I added that the city ranging from \$20 to \$72 a month, owned the land occupied by the elevated and that the Terminal comcause of disability or service recpany franchise would expire in two ord. Remarried widows will be reyears; that the city was in an ad- stored to the rolls at the full wid vantageous position on this account low's rate of \$30 a month and new

accept this view, remarking that whose husbands were not getting a the problem of the elevated tracks pension when they died. plane as locomotive and gliders as tion of the League of Nations, were triegl everyday use. A decision of the League of Nations, were the city would dispossess the Termnow discussing "how they can decision of the League of Nations, were the city would dispossess the Termnow discussing "how they can decision of the League of Nations, were the city would disposses the Termnow discussing "how they can decision of the League of Nations, were the city would disposses the Termnow discussing "how they can decision of the League of Nations, were the city would disposses the Termnow discussing "how they can decision of the League of Nations, were the city would disposses the Termnow discussing "how they can decision of the League of Nations, were the city would disposses the Termnow discussing the city would disposse the Termnow discussing the city would dispose the termnow discussing the termnow discussing the termnow discussing the termnow discussing the term dispose the termnow discussing the termnow discussing the term dispose the termnow discussing the term dispose the term dispose the termnow discussing the term dispose the ter

liver Ethiopia on the cheap to pression. Going Ahead With Plans.

The Mayor added that he intended to go ahead with plans for the and Italy) discussing?" asked the memorial and build up to the ele-World War Premier in an address vated structure if the voters pass "Are they discussing how they are to prevent Mussolini from destroying the independence of a friendly Terminal company.

Power, which is a member of the Discussing the Mayor's visit, Secretary Ickes told a Post-Dispatch "And that is not all. They are correspondent at Washington yesjust discussing what measure of terday that he was given to undereconomic, strategic and political stand that the franchise held by stand that the franchise held by policy initiated during or immedithe railroad companies had only a ately following the Civil War, the control can be given to Italy withfew years to run and that on its Indian War and the Spanish-Ameriout war. How can they deliver expiration the elevated tracks can War, and because of lack of that is the question being diswould would be removed.
"I was told the city owns the

The object of the League Covenland on which the tracks are built," said Ickes, "and that there could be compensated and taken would be no difficulty about removing them upon expiration of the franchise.'

Statement by Miller.

"The very country whose integrity ows and finally tearing the houses propriations had been diverted to and independence was challenged situation, Henry Miller, president of entirely new system of care and \$29.50 a hundred pounds, or more By has been ruled out from the confer- the Terminal Railroad Association, benefit. This new system applied than 350 per cent increase in two ence that is discussing its very exisbe dispensed with, said today he compensation if they had depend REPORTS \$184,000 IN JEWELS the Mayor will do concerning Ter- alization, vocational rehabilitation MISSING AFTER MDIVANI CRASH minal facilities along the river and the adjusted service certificate front.

atalonia Governor Says Husband "That elevated structure was built in 1894 to bring the Burlington Railroad into Union Station," he said. American War, now approaching Island and Missouri, Kansas & of these advantages, except hospit-

nor-General Pichypon of Catalonia announced today a complaint that Texas. a suitcase containing 2,800,000 francs, (\$184,800) worth of jewelry had disappeared from the automobile in which Prince Alexis Mdivani nary work. We were shown a pic-ture, and when I observed there World War group; theirs is an enlost his life in an accident Aug. 1. The Governor said the informa-The Governor said the information was no provision for our river front tirely different case.

was no provision for our river front tirely different case.

"There are some inequalities infacilities, refused to support it. We von Thyssen, husband of the woman who was with Prince Mdivani on the fatal automobile ride. He and that the suitcases and its con-down there.

"Better to Use River Front" being taken to the hospital from Miller was asked in what other way trains from the north could taken appropriately on the anniver-Pichypon circulated a description reach Union Station should the sary date of the occupation of Mamissing jewelry in an at- elevated structure on the levee be nila by the American forces."

eliminated. "It would not be feasible nor de- RULE AGAINST WOMEN riously injured in the crash, was sirable to take them across the river aid at the hospital to which she and then bring them back over the was taken to have lost the sight Municipal Bridge. They could be belted to the Wabash tracks and brought in through the west end of the city if the city desired that. but it would be better for the city CABIN OF 'BABY DOE' TABOR

to use the river front." The Wabash tracks enter St. Lou through the West End residential district and Forest Park.

HUGE NEW YORK STATE DEBT Souvenir hunters have almost de- Deficit Due Almost Entirely to De

> creased Revenue. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-New York State is more than \$97,000,000 "in the red," records of the State Comptroller showed yesterday. On June 30, last, when the fiscal year of 1934 ended, the deficit was \$97,-029,788.31.

# TO SPANISH WAR PENSION ROLLS

Mayor Says He Did Not Roosevelt Signs Bill for Veterans and Dependents Also of Boxer and Philippine Rebellions.

> \$45,581,000 A YEAR **ESTIMATED COST**

> White House Statement Says Action Establishes 'No Ground or Precedent for World War Men.

Mayor Dickmann today gave the Post-Dispatch his version of stateto Interior Ickes which the Secretary tion were restored today to the has interpreted as a pledge that the Government's pension rolls by the railroad tracks would be removed approval by President Roosevelt late from the proposed river front memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The American War veterans' bill. Of-Mayor said that Ickes' version of the conversation, as reported in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was not ex-

actly what was said.

"I told Secretary Ickes," said the were taken from the lists or had "Mr. Ickes thereupon appeared to claims will be allowed for those was a detail that could be worked estimated widows would gain about

White House Statement. The White House statement fol-

"The President, in signing today HR-6995, a bill re-enacting laws dealing with pensions granted to veterans and the dependents of veterans of the Spanish-American the \$7,500,000 bond issue, leaving that and the Boxer rebellion, made clear as a last detail for the engineers the definite distinction between War, the Philippine insurrection of the Government, the city and the legislation relating to veterans of early wars and the veterans of the

"The Congress on many occasions adequate medical care from the point of view of modern standards,

pension system. "In the case of the World War. however, the Congress at the very When asked about his view of the beginning of the war adopted an who has pointed out heretofore that to all who fought in the World the elevated structure cannot easily War, extended to them additional was not apprehensive about what ents, as well as insurance, hospit-

(the bonus). Comparison of Treatment. "The veterans of the Spanish-"It is also being used by the Rock an average of 62 years, had none alization in recent years. Their case, "When the memorial idea was therefore, cannot be compared to first launched we were asked by the case of World War veterans. gentlemen interested in the proj- For the same reason, the approval ect for a donation to aid prelimi- of this bill establishes no ground

were subsequently assured our fa-cilities would not be disturbed, and President recognizes the fact that on the fatal automobile ride. He said the Baron informed him the that assurance. I am confident the were once on the rolls, under prior jewelry belenged to the Baroness city will not disturb the railroads legislation, that they are approaching advanced age, that their disabilities are increasing.

"The President's action today

## AT BARS PUT IN FORCE

New Regulation, Effective Today, Allows Them to Drink at Tables Only.

hibiting women from drinking at bars was started today by Excise WASHINGTON. Au Commissioner Anderson in an ef-Howes, First Assistant Postmaster fort "to improve the moral tone" of drinking places.

Beginning today, women may

served at tables but the license of any tavern at which a woman is served at the bar will be revoked. Anderson said he had asked police to report violations of the edict stroyed or disposed of as waste paagainst woman drinkers. The alleged violator will receive 10 days notice to appear for a hearing. No | C. Stanley Mitchell, Banker, Dies. license will be revoked without a By the Ass hearing.

Since the recently enacted 3.2 029.788.31.

The deficit, it was stated, was due "almost entirely to a falling off in only 3.2 beer will not be subject to a falling off in only 3.2 beer will not be subject to a falling of the Bank of United States when it collapsed, died at High take ball equal to the probable fine from out-of-county drivers and perthe regulation until that date.

# 50,000 RETURNED **SENATE ORDERS ARREST** OF HOPSON AND ATTORNEY ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

"Get a Diesel Engine"





WIFE HELD IN KILLING

in Front of Family Home

in New York.

President's Son Forfeits Bail Post-

Fifty-four speeders and red light

monses before Justice of the Peace

President Roosevelt's youngest son

He forfeited \$10 bail which he

54 miles an hour, according to mo-

mit them to forfeit it.

ed on Speeding Charge. IRVINGTON, N. Y., Aug.

HOWARD HOPSON testifying yesterday before the House Rules 11 Committee. He said consumers dissatisfied with gas or electric rates can "install a Diesel engine."

# 350 PCT. IN PRICE SINCE 1933

Secretary Wallace Says Supply of Spring Pigs Will Begin Mov-

ing Late in the Fall.

prices for fresh pork in the Chicago area today had reached a high of

Yesterday's jump amounted to an even dollar and brought prices \$23 on the charge that she murdered higher than the extreme low of \$6.50 her husband's secretary, Miss Vir-replies to questions. a hundred pounds paid in 1933. Growing consumer resistance to rising prices was offset by rapidly dwindling supplies, and despite high prices pork has been moving

of storage since the first of the Live hogs also advanced to the record high price in nine years with both the extreme top, paid for choice animals, and the general average price 5 cents higher than on Monday. Yesterday's peak purchase was \$12.20 a hundredweight. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said in Washington, "late this fall the larger supplies of 1935 spring pigs will begin moving to market

## MAYOR OF MIAMI, FLA.,

prices will be moderate."

A. D. H. Fossey Accused of Obtaining Property Under False Pretenses.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14.—The grand jury indicted Mayor A. D. H. Fossey ing Annette in the hand. o fMiami today on a charge of obtaining property under false pre-

Enforcement of a regulation pro- NRA Emblems Now Waste Paper. to sue her for separation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-W. W.

General, directed today that all NRA emblems and posters be refrom postoffice boards, that re-employment agreements, certificates and similar ma terials be forwarded to state heads. per."

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 14.-C. torcycle patrolmen, in a coupe yes- ing the

Stanley Mitchell, chairman of the terday. It is the practice here on remarked: lease. He was 53 years old.

Action Follows Report of Investigators Kept Waiting for Hours by Associated Gas Chief.

HAS STORMY TIME AT HOUSE HEARING

Georgia Congressman Threatens to Kick Witness Out of Room -Latter Withdraws Statement.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee brought a day of spectacular developments to a climax late this afternoon by asking the Senate to issue contempt citations for Howard C. Hopson, elusive head of the giant Associated Gas & Electric system, and his attorney, William A. Hill, of Boston. In a report to the Senate the committee charged Hopson with failing to respond to a subpena, and Hill with interfering with service of a subpena to

C. Hopson and Hill, were later cited for contempt by the Senate

and their arrest ordered. The committee decided to act after vainly waiting four and a half hours for Hopson to appear in response to an "instanter" summons.

During that period two reprieves had been extended, to allow the de lant magnate to show up. The final decsion was reached immediately after the committee received a telephone message from Hill, stating that Hopson had been advised the Senate committee had no authority CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Wholesale Young Woman Shot to Death to compel him to testify at this

Earlier in the day, at a tempestuous session of the House rules committee, before which Hopson ap-NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Etta peared as a witness, Representative Reisman, 35 years old, was half- Eugene E. Hill (Dem.) of Georgia, dragged, half-carried into Magis- had threatened to kick Hopson trate's Court today for arraignment bodily out of the committee room

ginia Seigh, 23, in a jealous rage. Magistrate Frank X. Giorgio ad-A fw minutes later the House journed the case until Aug. 21 so committee recessed, and a Senate Mrs. Reisman could obtain counsel, subjena was served on Hopson by She was ordered held without bail. Joseph P. McCarthy, the Senate in-The fatal shooting took place early vestigator whose efforts to sumthis morning in front of the Reis- mon Hopson yesterday were reman home in Queens in the pres- pulsed with force. On today's occaence of Arthur Reisman, the hus- sion Hopson accepted the subpena, band, and a stepdaughter of Mrs. but departed in a taxicab into that

mysterious concealment from which Authorities said Mrs. Reisman, he emerged two days ago. mother of a 9-year-old son, emerged The proceeding against Hill is from the house just as Miss Seigh based on the charge that he interand her stepdaughter, Annette, were ferred, both physically and orally, trying to persuade Reisman, who when McCarthy made his unsuc was intoxicated, to leave his car cessful attempt to subpena Hopand go in. She appeared, it was son yesterday. In support of this said, just in time to hear her hus- charge, the committee cited the tesband, a beauty shop proprietor, say: timony of correspondents of the "I love Virginia, and Virginia loves" Post-Dispatch and the Associated Press and two Washington police-

INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGE Crazed with jealousy, she returnmen.

Crazed with jealousy, she returnmen.

The request for contempt citations and came out with her husband's revelopment in the exciting tug-of-war olver.

She shot Miss Seigh, who was which has been waged between the dressed in pajamas, and as her step-daughter struggled with her for the Rules Committee for custody of mg Annette in the hand.

Miss Seigh had lived with the report when Chairman John J. Reismans for seven years. Police O'Connor rushed on to the Senata reported that Reisman had told Mrs. floor, and began buttonholing Sen-Reisman yesterday that he intended ators. Evidence has shown that Hopson's company recently paid O'Connor's brother, Basil O'Con

JOHN ROOSEVELT FINED \$10 a legal fee of \$25,000. Senate Action Delayed. After the committee's report was ead to the Senate, it was temporarily laid aside, but Black refused to let it be postponed until tomorrow. Threats to Kick Hopson Out Made

Pointing out at the House Committee hearing that A. G. E. stock, which once sold for \$75 a share, is now selling for about 50 cents, and osted when stopped while going calling attention to more than miles an hour, according to mo-

Continued on Page 2, Col

From Complete."

of the law providing unemployment

Roosevelt's Taik.

ployment compensation, through

of children and the prevention of

'We can never insure 100 pe

"Cornerstone of Structure."

Congratulates Proponents.

Congress, in the executive depart

ness the signing of the bill.

HOUSE APPROVES PRODUCTION

Amendments to AAA

a bushel, would be collected on po-

The House accepted three other

Senate amendments to the AAA

One would authorize use of \$50,000. 000 of work-relief funds for acqui-

sition and retirement of submargin al land. It was changed, however,

by the House. Another would an propriate \$10,000,000 to eliminate

diseased cattle. The third would

permit application of taxes collect-

ed under the tobacco program to benefit payments, tax refunds, and

Viscount Bridgeman Dies at 71.

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 14. - Viscount

Bridgeman, 71 years old, former

SALE OF PAINTS

JAFFE HDW. 823 N. 6th CE, 8779

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

administrative costs.

of their sales allotments.

CONTROL FOR POTATO CROP

legislation.

"This law, too, represents a cor-

old-age pensions and through

insurance and old-age pensions.

is by no means complete

Mr. Roosevelt said:

erty-ridden old age.

ill health.

president of the Texas Power and

the Senate should be permitted to

take Hopson away from the House.

wants him when we are not using

him, it should have him," the Geor-

Voting Stock and Investment.

near Leesburg. Pearce is a neigh-bor of Patrick J. Hurley, former

Secretary of War, whose law firm

received \$100,000 in fees from A. G

E. in less than three years, mostly

saying no, then saying yes, and

finally saving that he didn't mind

testifying before the House Com-

mittee but didn't want the Black

Refuses to Tell Profits.

his profits from the private service companies through which, evidence

has shown, he milked the Associ-

"I am opposed to Government

interference in private business,"

he declared, "the only question you

have any right to ask me is wheth-

"You're opposed to Government

Hopson again objected to telling

question yes or no.

health," he explained.

ated of millions.

was paid for them?"

## SENATOR MOVES TO DROP TAX BILL TILL NEXT SESSION

Vandenberg, Republican, Says It Should Be Considered in Connection With Budget Measure.

**DEMOCRATS EXPECT** PASSAGE THIS WEEK

Fight Over Substituting Inheritance Levies for Higher Estate Rates Is Anticipated.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Terming the \$250,000,000 tax bill an "illtimed, ill-starred" measure, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, advocated in the Senate today that action be postponed until the next session of Congress.

Taking the floor after Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, had explained the measure, Vandenberg He said President Roosevelt's tax recommendations represented the "exact antithesis of planned econ-

He quoted President Roosevelt's message to Congress of March 10, lowering income tax exemptions to 1933, advocating an avoidance of a \$2000 for married and \$800 for sin-"loose fiscal policy" and said the bill was "the epitaph of the administration which has forgotten its "\$2000 for married and \$800 for single persons and increasing surtaxes on small as well as large incomes.

Another, and perhaps the most own principles.'

He declared that no war profits tax bill had been enacted even though there was "a 16-month investigation," but that the administration leaders had reported the new tax bill "after only seven days" of consideration.

as a means of encourging "a wider distribution of wealth." The House Vandenberg assailed the tax proposal as "a fiscal fiasco, sheer tax adopted such a tax, ranging from 4 sophistry and a bungling, budget-ary burlesque." He joined in the per cent on the first taxable \$10,000 laughter which followed this. \$10,000,000, with a \$50,000 exemp-Only a dozen Senators listened,

because it was lunch time. Apparently Expects Defeat.

Apparently conceding that his motee approved higher levies on estion to postpone the tax issue would be defeated, Vandenbrg said: "If must have tax legislation at favor of an inheritance levy. this illogical moment, though it will retard recovery, destroy values, create more problems, should it be a shame bill or in some deimposed on the heirs. gree should it be a real bill? If possible, it should be a real bill. In its formal report, the finance committee explained why it had This proposition is intended either to raise revenue or distribute substituted higher estate taxes for wealth. It will do neither. It may force a remodeling of the social the inheritance levy was "more

equitable" in a number of respects, "My whole theory," Senator Vanthe committee said, the "difficuldenberg said previously in antice encountered in designing an TO MIDWAY ISLAND HALF HOUR nouncing his intention to ask for inheritance tax even reasonably the recommittal of the bill, "is that free from serious administrative it is a sheer waste of national re-difficulties are very numerous." sources to consider any tax bill exconnection with a budget the short time available for the By the Associated Press. Unless they go together, you study of an inheritance tax, it is MIDWAY ISLAND, Aug. 14.have failed completely to get the advantage you have purchased with eral purposes by an increase in es-

was "not worrying about the Ford heirs" but that the taxing power should not be used as a "punitive" with net income of \$50,000 or less with net income of \$50,000 or less was a great and incharted airways, this one to the committee said corporations with net income of \$50,000 or less was prepared to another figures. Washington, A was prepared to another figures.

serted, "that we don't wreck a gi-gantic reservoir of values (such as "It is interesting to note," the the Ford concern), out of which port said, "that in 1932, out of 82,- wali. has poured \$3,450,000,000 of wages and salaries into the stream of only 3730, or about 4½ per cent, had Honolulu time, eight hours and 52 tary to set up a production control only 3730, or about 4½ per cent, had Honolulu time, eight hours and 52 tary to set up a production control only 3730. American employment, \$7,698,000.

000 into materials and services in every nook of the land and \$560, every mook of the tax coffers of the conserved 86 per cent of the total net income reported by corporations of the tax coffers of the conserved by corporations of the tax coffers of the conserved by corporations of the tax coffers of the conserved by corporations of the corporation of the conserved by corporations of the conserved by corporations of the cons

Copeland (Dem.), New York, al-To assist executors of large esso opposed the bill. He said it tates in paying the high taxes, the would provide only a "tablespoon-report said the committee had alful of revenue" and was "wicked, lowed a deduction of the shrinkage

Silver Rider Offered.

McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, pro-by the executor between the date posed a silver amendment as a rid-of death and one year after death, NEBRASKA LEGISLATOR KILLED er to the tax bill. It would remove the present tax on silver and for- or exchange shall be used in lieu of Marion J. Cushing, 47, Falls Against

bid further nationalization of the metal.

A minority tax report was filed in its effects and will prevent in the danger of Chebing 47 years of the metal. by two Republican members of the practically all cases the danger of Finance Committee — Metcalf of complete confiscation of estates due House leader in the last Nebraska Rhode Island and Hastings of Delto a sudden decline in market Legislature, was electrocuted yes-aware. They said the bill "violates values." every sound principle of taxation" and urged Congress to adjourn im- due would be extended to 15 months home. mediately and "leave business after death.

Turkey Buys Telephone Company. Harrison Explains Bill. raise \$225,000,000 additional revenue 20 annual instalments, beginning in the telephone ring and ran but exdiffered materially as to rates. gram of nationalization.

The bill, much different from the measure passed by the House, provides for increased surtaxes on income over \$1,000,000; boosts in the Train Crew in California Picks Up.

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U. S. Vocational Board Shakeup.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Presidents of the control of taxes on estates and on excess profa new levy on intercorporate divi- cued yesterday by a Southern Pa-

dends.

Democrats say they have more ciffic freight train crew five miles east of Niland. than enough votes to keep the bill before the Senate until it is passed. ville, Ill., was lying unconscious They hope this will be by Saturday near the track. His companion, Jack Benson, 17, Atlanta, Ga., faint

LaFollette to Try Again. LaFollette to Try Again.

Aside from Vandenberg's motion revive him. The pair was taken to recommit, other fights were in to Niland. The youths said they store. Senator LaFollette of Wis- were hiking home. They had planned to reoffer the been two days without food and

amendments the finance committee one day without water.

Held in Killing of Husband's Secretary



cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissi-MRS. ETTA REISMAN (center) tudes of life. But we have tried to EAVING police headquarters in New York today. She is alleged frame a law which will give some to have shot to death Miss Virginia Seigh, in jealous rage. measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against

once approved, then eliminated, Another, and perhaps the most intense controversy, was expected when Chairman Harrison proposed to substitute an inheritance tax for

the committee. President Roosevelt

proposed an inheritance tax, super-

imposed on existing estate levies

75 per cent on the portion over

tion for close kin and \$10,000 for

In its place the Senate commit-

Reason for Change.

The report added that "in view of

"If assets are sold or exchanged

Russell West, 17 years old, Dan-

others.

Captain, Piloting Seacraft, Beheaded When Propeller

military flyers were killed in the the United States an economic crash of a hydroairplane on the structure of vastly greater sound-Mediterranean seacoast yesterday. Witnesses at the local airport said the plane seemed to be in difficulty as it passed over Murcia. Harrison said he would Suddenly, they saw the left pro-

peller fly loose and hurtle through move to strike out these rates in the fuselage. An estate tax is levied on a dead Capt. Alfarez Rollon, piloting person's property before it passes the hydroplane, was decapitated by the flying blade. The plane, out of control, plunged to the ground and to the heirs; an inheritance tax is struck with a terrific explosion, bursting into flames.

Mechanics Jerico and Lucena and sub-Lieutenant Barrios, the ra-

the House inheritance tax. While dio operator, also were killed. CLIPPER PLANE CUTS TIME

> Prepares to Take Off on 1191-Mile Trip to Wake Island Over Uncharted Route,

creased taxes."

Referring to the effect of the bill tate-tax rates."

Explaining its proposal for grad- Pan American Airways Clipper toflying behind them, the crew of the Also Agrees to Three Other Senate on Henry Ford's estate, he said he uated corporation income levies day prepared for another flight over

eapon."

"We need careful vision." he aswould pay less than they do now,
while those with net incomes over
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The tentative schedule calls for the Wake Island flight in three or tatoes sold by producers in excess

Wake has been selected by the airways as an overnight stopping unjust and cruel" with respect to estates.

lowed a deduction of the safringage in value which may occur the first place for passenger and mail planes soon expected to be in regular ser-

High Tension Power Line.

ORD, Neb., Aug. 14.-Marion J. The date when estate taxes fall tension power line near his farm

Cushing was repairing his telephone line when a ladder slipped Cabinet Minister, died today. Be-Harrison Explains Bill.

ISTANBUL, Aug. 14.—The Turkand his hand touched the power line
tween 1920 and 1929 he served suctween 1920 and 1929 he served suctween 1920 and 1929 he served sucexplaining the tax bills. He said it purchase the Anglo-American Istan-was estimated the House bill would bul Telephone Co. for \$4,000,000 in telephone line. Mrs. Cushing heard the Admiralty. the Senate Committee bill 1939. The action was another step pecting to hear her husband had \$254,000,000, although the measures in President Kamal Ataturk's pro- repaired the line. Instead she found his body.

Train Crew in California Picks Up dent Roosevelt reorganized the Fed-

taxes on estates and on excess profits of corporations; a wider range of graduated levies on corporation income than the House bill; increases in capital stock and personal holding company taxes; and a new levy on intercorporate divi-Enjoy the Cool Breezes of Lake Michigan **HOTEL SHORE CREST** The President also nominated George A. Lingo of Alaska for 0VERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE registrar of the land office at Anch-Golf, Riding, Tennis, Swimming at your door.
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SOCIAL SECURITY SIGNS OF UNEXPLORED LAND **MEASURE SIGNED** Pebbles or Sea Bottom in Area Northeast of Greenland, 275 Miles From North Pole.

ice-breaker Sadko wirelessed today it had found signs indicating statement. the presence of land in an unexplored area northeast of Greenland. In Talk, He Calls It "Corabout 275 miles from the North nerstone of Structure Be- Pole. This area at present is a blank spot on maps. ing Built, but That Is Far The Sadko, carrying a party of

By the Assiciated Press.

scientists on an exploration under the command of George Ushakoff, vice-chief of the Northern sea route department, has two air

After penetrating a few miles WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-President Roosevelt signed the social se-found the depth of the sea decurity bill today in the presence of creased from 450 meters (1476 feet) to 150 meters and the bottom covered with pebbles which, the explores said, indicate the possibility of land nearby.

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The Soviet flyer Maslenikoff, aft
The soviet flyer f congressional leaders who sponsored to 150 meters and the bottom covti. Among those present was Sec- ered with pebbles which, the exretary of Labor Perkins, who will bility of land nearby. have a part in the administration

er a recent flight from Cape Schmidt reported the discovery of The President described the law as representing "a cornerstone in a a large uncharted island off the structure which is being built, but Northern coast of Siberia. thought it was Andreyev's land, the existence of which has been disputed for two centuries. The land "This social security measure was marked on eighteenth century gives at least some protection to maps when Russian explorers re 30,000,000 of our citizens wno will ported sighting it, but since has been dropped from maps. reap direct benefits through unem-

creased services for the protection FORMER AUSTRIAN GENERAL SEIZED IN CZECHOSLVAKIA

Charges Not Given Out, but Rumors Are He Is Accused of Espionage.

MARIENBAD, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. 14.-Rudolf Kraus, 72 years the loss of a job and against pov-

old, a former General of the Imperial Army of Austria, was arrested today on demand of the erstone in a structure which is being built, but is by no means com- fense. Officials refused to divulge lete a structure intended to lessen the charges against Kraus, but the force of possible future depressions; to act as a protection to future administrations of the government against the necessity of going deeply into debt to furnish relief to

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Graph a law to flaten out the peaks and valleys of deflation and of inflation—in other words, a law that will take care of human needs and at the same time provide for and at the same time provide for the World War and played a leading the United States an economic role in the victory of Komarow. He settled in Marienbad shortly after the war.

"I congratulate all of you ladies and gentlemen, all of you in the PRINCE OF WALES IN SECLUSION

ments and all of you who come Only Land Approach Is by Tunnel from private life, and I thank you for your splendid efforts in behalf of this sound, needed and patriotic

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NICE, France, Aug. 14.-Shun-"If the Senate and the House of ning the Riviera's social whirl, the Representatives in this long and Prince of Wales has a perfect hidearduous session had done nothing away near here, the only land apmore than pass this bill, the session proach to which is through an unwould be regarded as historic for derground passageway. The heir all time." Chairman Harrison of the Senate "down by the railroad tracks," Maj. Finance Committee and Chairman John Aird, his equerry, said. The Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, who steered the is closely guarded night and day. legislation to passage, led their committees to the White House to wit-

"His royal highness has at last found perfect peace," Maj. Aird said. Far from photographers, autograph seekers and social climbers, "he swims, sun-bathes and enjoys the absolute quietness of the villa's private beach. It's a great contrast to last summer, when he was constantly annoyed." The villa, "Le Roc," belongs to the Marquess of Cholmondeley, Tennis shirts and light flannel trousers Wake Island, 1191 miles westward. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Pro-Carrying a crew of seven, one duction control for potatoes was

SOVIET ICE-BREAKER REPORTS | Senate Orders Arrest Of Hopson and Attorney AND INCREASED HOURS

Continued From Page One.

at rock-bottom prices, and holding it for a rise in the market." MOSCOW, Aug. 14.-The Soviet "I resent that," Hopson shouted-"no gentleman would make that

Cox stiffened. "You'll withdraw that remark without another word," he raspec

gian answered. "or I'll come around this table and kick you out of this room." Hopson reddened and mumbled omething unintelligible. "Do you hear me, sir? I'll kick you out of this room," "I withdraw

it-I withdraw it," Hopson said hastily. "You'd better withdraw it," ment. It is held by Hopson, J. I
snapped the frail, elderly Congressman, "or you'll go out of here."

Mange, president, and members of authorities decline to attach significant many to the state of the state o

man, "or you'll go out of here their families. scarred up than you are Hopson was questioned about his now," "I withdraw it," Hopson re- flying visit to Washington last time is needed to develop any

by a desire to "protect my health." 'Big Fellow' on Job. Hopson was greeted with the in-

evitable salvo of flashlights as he appeared, attended by the same for opposing legislation. husky bodyguard who protected him vesterday against the Senate testimony yesterday only as "the big fellow," refused to give reporters his name.

Announcing that he wished to make a statement, Representative Cox said:

"Newspaper reports of the ef-forts of agents of the Senate committee to subpena Mr. Hopson yesterday, indicate that agents of this its clutches. committee co-operated in shielding Mr. Hopson against the subpena. I hope that is not true. I understand it is not true.'

He paused and looked around in annoyance as a burst of laughter interrupted him. "This committee," he went on

"has no interest in protecting him against the Senate. If the Senate wants him, it should have him, and if he does not voluntarily surrender himself to the Senate, it should er Associated got value received had 36 counterfeit dimes and two take him bodaciously O'Connor Defends Action.

Chairman O'Connor interposed in business?" Sabath asked, sarcasangrily: "There was no effort on tically. "I'm opposed to too much of a 20-year sentence for murder the part of this committee to pre- of it. vent the other body from taking him. He is under subpena here erable Sabath, dean of the House, and we have not concluded exam- "that the Government should take held for Federal authorities. "We thought we were perform-

ing a service to Congress when we ties on the public for billions and located this man in a foreign state, after 50 'G-men' had been looking for him for weeks.

"This committee was organized out before this committee. We are not in any race with the other committee-it has followed our every

O'Connor was stammering with rage. "This committee," he shouted, "would not undignify itself by engaging in any rivalry, we are try ing to conduct this hearing without ballyhoo - without all that old stuff."

Question to Georgian.

Representative Dies (Dem.) Texas, one of the congressmen men-

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Taking up the examination of Hopson, William Collins, committee ers connected with the old NRA orcounsel, developed the fact that all ganization have reported that some the voting stock in the \$900,000,000 12,000 or 13,000 employers have cut Associated structure is held by persons who made less than one-half of wages or increased hours or both one per cent of the capital invest- since the Blue Eagle died.

ground that too few companies

creased hours since June 1 Whether these employers increased weekly wages accordingly was not

The number of hour increases was substantially greater in July "You were hiding out from these than in June, and the week-by-week tabulation in July showed a co subpena. This man, identified in asked bluntly. "I can't answer that paratively steady gain in this type "Well, you were concealing your;

It was said that the bulk of the self to avoid appearing here?" wage cutting and hour increasing Hopson hemmed and hawed, first is among smaller firms.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY SEIZED. FORMER CONVICT ARRESTED

Senate Committee to get him in Carl Mitchell Taken at Rooming "I felt I had to protect my House: Held for Federal

Authorities. Carl Mitchell, 46-year-old ex-convict, was arrested yesterday by police and Federal agents at his room-

ing house at 4932 Fountain avenue where a quantity of counterfeit money was found. The officers found 65 counterfell quarters in the room and Mitchell counterfeit quarters on his person for the fees it paid for expert serv-Mitchell, who was paroled in 1928 from the Missouri State peniter

said he did not know the money was counterfeit and that i "You don't feel," snapped the venbeen given him by a friend. He is

any steps to protect the public when you and your kind unload securi-The afternoon closing time for billions that now are not worth east and west bound air mail routed one- quarter of 1 per cent of what via Chicago has been moved up from 4:55 p. m. to 3:56 p. m. at the O'Connor called attention to a Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and before the other committee. Mr. display advertisement placed by As-Hopson's name was first brought Sun, denouncing the Wheeler-Ray- ment made yesterday by the Post burn bill, and criticising the admin- office Department. Mail routed to istration for supporting it. It was New York will arrive in time for at this juncture that the altercation the first carrier delivery the fol-

"WHOOPEE" IS A HIT SHOW

"Whoopee," opening at the Municipal Opera next Monday night as the final production of the current season, is a hit show. The late Florenz Ziegfeld produced it as a companion piece to "Show Boat" and "Rio Rita." "Whoopee" played a solid year in New York.

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between Cox and Hopson occurred. lowing morning

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HIGHWAY 40 PAY TOO LOW, SAYS STATE'S LAWYER

Contract Calls for 65 Not 45 Cents an Hour, Attorney for Road Commission Holds.

WAGE IS PRINCIPAL POINT IN DISPUTE

Contractor Scale for Street Laborers in Agreement Doesn't Apply in Rural Sections.

The contract of M. E. Gillioz for construction of the new location of United States highway No. 40 in St. Louis County required him to pay laborers 65 cents an hour, instead of 45 cents, Louis V. Stigall, chief counsel of the State Highway Department, ruled at Jefferson City

involving so far about 75 or 230 WORKERS' UNION PICKETS A dispute over this wage scale, employes on the work, was the principal point of contention in the effort of various construction unions to obtain a closed shop on the job. The unions, which said that abuot 90 per cent of Gillioz' employes there were union mem-bers, stopped the work last week and their members have been congregating this week in large numbers in a demonstration at Chester field, center of operations,

In carrying out the demonstration the union members took a holiday from the other five State road con struction jobs now under way in the city and county. This has interrupted these jobs since Monday, although some crafts remained at

Gillioz paid laborers 65 cents a first but recently reduced them to 45

the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He appealed to the State the committee, said the picketins load of hogs. Williamson delike would continue indefinitely. He knowledge of the murder and said the organization had 1200 he had bought the hogs from Wilson to St. Louis."

Davey of Ohio, after announcing knowledge of the murder and said he had bought the hogs from Wilson to St. Louis." Roads. He appealed to the State work was outside St. Louis, it was the adjoining county and held that both Gillioz and the commis-

word "street" was to be considered in the same sense as "road." It was reasonable to believe, the attorney continued, that State road HUMMING BIRDS FOR ZOO n contractors knew the commission had promised St. Louis and Louis County labor groups that the prevailing or union wage | scale would be paid in this territory. The 65-cent rate prevails in the city. Stigall added that the commission had notified his office that bids for work in St. Louis and St. Louis County must specify union airplane at Lambert-Municipal 36 hours. wages, effective since last April 8. field today to augment the St. Louis "road" from the Gillioz contract of rare tropical birds. made the language "uncertain" and while Gillioz made a bid for No. much lower than bids of other contractors, the counsel said, "We

Gillioz whose headquarters are at Monett, Mo., could not be reached to learn whether he would accept the ruling. Chief Engineer Cutler of the State Highway De-partment has said that Gillioz took advantage of the labor wage differential to make a low bid, with a difference of about \$20,000 in pay-roll involved. The contract, for a bridge and six and one-half miles oot concrete road, amounts

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TWO MEN KILLED ON HIGHWAY Bodies of Kansans Found Near Ben-

to \$445,814.

tonville, Ark.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Aug. 14.— Two youths about 20 years old, identified as Leslie Lyons and Frank Ehler of Oskaloosa, Kan., were killed a mile south of Bentonville on Highway 71 this morning.

Coroner A. D. Gallison and Sheriff Earl Austin, after an investigation, said the men were killed a passing car or truck. Identification was established by driver's license in Lyon's pocket. The odies both had fractured skulls and deep head and face injuries. They were seen here yesterday and Harrison. They had been on the to obtain rides

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#### After Conviction of Murder of Lawyer



CENE in courtroom at Detroit when a jury returned a verdict finding a man and three women guilty of the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York lawyer. Seated at left is FLOR-ENCE JACKSON; next, her sister, LORETTA, and, at right, JEAN MILLER. WILLIAM LEE FERRIS, convicted with them, is at the lower right of the picture. The women screamed when the verdict was returned. verdict was returned.

RS' UNION PICKETS
CLAYTON RELIEF OFFICES EX-CONVICT DETAINED

of Aid, but Says That Funds Are Lacking.

Picketing of the offices of the St. Louis County Relief Committee, 7800 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, in protest against inadequate provisions for relief, began today under auspices of the American Workers' Union, organization of unemployed.

Six members of the union carried such signs as: "We Want Food, Not Excuses"; "We're Ill Because We're Special to the Post-Dispatch Underfed," and "We've Come to Stay Until Our Demands Are Met." relieved from time to time from a farm five miles northwest of here, group of 30 who waited on the where he had been living alone for Courthouse lawn, a block away. The demonstration followed con-

cents, maintaining that wage scale terms of his contract justified this. tee and Heward M. Slutes, County Williamson, who was released last Armstre The contract provided for 65 cents Relief Administrator, at which he December from Chester (III.) penipaid in the city of St. Louis, but inadequate but said he was power- life sentence for murder. less to remedy conditions, as funds mon laborers" on a rural job, en-titled to 45 cents under rules of seencies were allotted by Federal and State liams' farm when Sheriff Drury, agencies.

transportation for them or feed the latter's home, six miles south, and there found a shotgun, ax and sion must have understood the Relief funds allotted to the county this month were \$143,000, or \$93,000 less than in July.

TO ARRIVE IN PLANE TODAY

now on display in a specially heated sion of how they got there.

Director George P. Vierheller said the birds were being brought here by plane because of previous difficulties encountered in transporting the birds. Two weeks ago all of

by Pete French, a friend of Vierheller's who has been traveling in last six weeks. Central America this summer. Vier-Central America this summer. Vier-heller received a radiogram from French today that he would arrive there ended, he obtained permission at New Orleans tomorrow morning. Henry M. Kennon, the zoo's to remain on the place. orinthologist, has sent French instructions for transporting the AUGUST A. LINDEMANN DIES business. orinthologist, has sent French in-

CHICAGO OFFICIAL FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO

K. A. Morrison, Assistant Park Controller, Struck by Three Bullets, Fired at Close Range.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Kenneth A. years ago. Morrison, 46 years old, assistant Funeral s said they were on their way to trict, was found shot to death in a poor section of the near North Side highway two or three hours trying early today. He was in the back Cemetery. Two daughters, Mrs. Edthree bullet wounds fired into his head and body at close range. A burned-out cigarette was still held

in his mouth. Morrison was in the administra tion building on the World's Fair grounds until 10 o'clock last night, busy with final disposal of equip-

The spot where he was found was not on his way to his home in an exclusive section of the far South Side. Police suggested that robbers might have kidnaped him and driven there. However, \$22 was found in his pockets. Neighbors awakened by a loud argument in the parked gate, and none heard the shots, LAciede 6266

Held at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., Pending Inquest Into Killing of Former St. Louisan.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Aug. 14. George Williams, 64-year-old for-One of the pickets carried an mer St. Louisan, was found shot to Columb American flag. The pickets were death last Sunday in woods on a strong.

agreed with them that relief was tentiar yafter serving 22 years of a

Williamson was arrested at Wil-Emil Hitchings, spokesman for killing, found him leaving with a the committee, said the picketing load of hogs. Williamson defield members available for mass picket-ing, but was not able to provide The Sheriff took the prisoner to

alarm clock, later identified by neighbors as having belonged to articles were "included with the reply "in due form" to suits filed deal over the hogs." Williams' body, a shotgun wound

in the back of the head, was found 12 in Special Cage Being Flown by hunters about half a mile from From Los Angeles; 10 More his cabin. Coroner Stanton, who his cabin. Coroner Stanton, who accompanied the Shehriff to the Coming Later.

Twelve humming birds, the most scene, said the man had been shot. fragile and fastest of all migratory from a distance of not more than birds, are scheduled to arrive by three feet and had been dead about

While omission of the word Zoo's already renowned collection of rare tropical birds.

The birds will be brought here the St. Louis ing been in trouble before, the Sheriff said, but admitted the previous conviction after the officers learned bills Gillion made a bid for No. in a special cage on an American of it from his wife. She also de-nied her husband's story that Wilwhere they were purchased from a liams brought the gun and other dealer for an average of \$8 each. articles to their house, according to Immediately on their arrival they the Sheriff, and said Williamson the commission must be construed will be taken to the Zoo's aviary, into the meaning of the word where three humming birds are structed her to corroborate his ver-

Williamson's previous conviction was for the murder of Andrew Smothers, in Marion County, Ill., who also was found shot in the back of the head near his farmhouse. Williamson was arrested the birds. Two weeks ago all of the birds in a small shipment brought hereby train from New and was found in possession of the coal before making out the required city weight ticket which, as provided by ordinance Tomorrow or Friday another hipment of 10 humming birds and Smothers. Williamson pleaded coal. Dillon also were the coal. Dillon also were the coal. shipment of 10 humming birds and one sugar bird will be brought here guilty of murder. He has been liv-

Williams came to this district

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controller of the Chicago Park Dis- p. m. Friday in Frieden's Evangeli- round robin match. cal Church, 3959 North Nineteenth street, with interment in Frieden's seat of his automobile, dead from ward H. Heinick and Miss Amelia Lindemann, survive.

New Yorker's Divorce at Reno. By the Associated Press. of New York, daughter of William Woodward, owner of the race horse Omaha, obtained a divorce her vesterday from Robert Livingston

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treme cruelty. Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49c car at 11:30 o'clock did not investi-gate, and none heard the shots, Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

## WRIT IN SUIT TO FORCE

essman Truax Will Take Place Soon.

alternative writ of mandamus today to compel Gov. Martin L. Davey to file an answer to a taxpayers suit asking the State Supreme Court to force the Governor to call a special election to select a successor to select a su election to select a successor to Congressman-at-Large Charles V.

The taxpayer's suit was filed in Columbus today by Harry C. Arm-

Judge Williams said that the case probably would be heard at an early date by the Ohio Supreme Court and that a quick decision would be Armstrong, accompanied by his

attorney, came here from Columbus immediately after filing the suit. The writ orders the Governor to issue a call for a special election or show cause why he has not done so before 10 a. m., on Aug. 24.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Gov. Davey of Ohio, after announcing tion of State institutions totaling \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, said he would not call a special election in Ohio to fill a vacancy in Congress caused by the death of Represent-Williams. Williamson explained the ative Truax. Davey said he would election issue in his talk with the

#### COAL DEALER ORDERED TO PAY SUSPENDED FINE

Jacob Rogles Found on Investiga-tion to Be Continuing in Fuel Busines

Jacob Rogles, owner of the Rogles Fuel Co., 2740 Dayton street, who was fined \$100 Aug. 7 for fraudulent misrepresentation and the fine suspended, was ordered by Judge Vest today to pay the fine immediately. Rogles' company sold 8000 pounds

of coal to Morris J. Drucker, 5707 St. Louis avenue, on Sept. 1, 1934, representing the coal to be of a quality known as "Carterville lump." Rogles had bought the coal from John Dillon Jr., weigher for the Coal Service Co., 2231 Papin street, whose duty it was to ascertain the quality of the coal before making pended fine of \$100 at the same time as Rogles.

The fines were stayed by Judge Vest because he was informed that the men were no longer in the coal business. Investigation disclosed that although the Coal Service Co. was in receivership, Rogles' company was still actively engaged in

Retired Stone Mason Was Born in Boy Hit on Head by Golf Ball Dies. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 14 .-August L. Lindemann, 95-year-old Billy Camp, 14 years old, son of retired stone mason, died at his Mrs. Ora Richardson of Dexter, home, 4240 North Florissant avenue, died in a hospital here today as today from the infirmities of age. the result of being hit on the head Mr. Lindemann, who was a native by a golf ball at the Poplar Bluff of Germany, came to St. Louis 74 Country Club Sunday. The ball was driven by Louis Seilert of Dex-Funeral services will be held at 2 ter, in the Dexter-Poplar Bluff

Police in Raid Find Stills. On information that whisky was being manufactured at 2713 Dayton street, police yesterday raided a dwelling at that address and on the third floor found two small stills and a quantity of mash and RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Eliz-abeth Ogden Woodward Stevens pying the house were questioned. Police are seeking the owner.



## IFLORIST KILLS SELF WITH PISTOL IN SHOP

Theodore Heil Found Dead in Store He Managed for Brother.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1935

Theodore Heil, manager of the floral shop at 6142 Delmar boulevard owned by his brother, Paul T. Heil, ended his life there today by shooting himself in the heart.

hour after Heil had left his home at 3712 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood. Heil was lying on the floor near On a desk in the rear was a brief note which gave directions for a funeral to cost not more than \$300. Richard Heil, another brother em-

condition recently and had consulted a physician Monday. Theodore Heil was 36 years old. Surviving are his wife, a son, Wayne, 11 years old, and a daugh-

FUGITIVE SHOT BY OFFICER IN ALLEY AFTER LONG CHASE

William Spragling, Negro, Identified as Man Who Tried to Break Into Garage.

A Uegro, who said he was William Spragling and gave an address in the 3100 block on Clark avenue, was shot in the right hip today by Patrolman Chauncey Sterling of the Aug. 14.—A first degree murder off the coast with a companion, OHIO ELECTION ISSUED Magnolia Street Station, who tried charge against Private Ray Bixler William Reed of South Jersey. They

> middle of Tower Grove avenue, ligent" in handling his rifle.
>
> Max West of Paragould, driver of near Shaw boulevard, and fled in Max West of Paragould, driver of RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST Spragling was taken to City Hospital No. 2, where he refused to The co

The Postoffice Department will use a special postmark to cancel all first-class mail deposited at the temporary branch postoffice to be established at the Melbourne Hotel during the national convention of the Philatelic Americans, beginning next Sunday and continuing for a week.

## BOY, 6, HURT IN FALL DEVELOPS LOCKJAW

Serum Administered in Third Visit of Jobless Workman's Son to Hospital.

Ralph, 6-year-cld son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tucker, 2228 Benton street, is at City Hospital critically ill of tetanus resulting The janitor, Anton Hamberger, from an abrasion of the left knee found the body at 6:35 a. m., a half- suffered Aug. 6, when he fell on a gravel walk while running in the playground at St. Louis Park. the front door. A few feet away, Immediately after the accident toward the back of the shop, was a the boy was taken to the hospital, Immediately after the accident .38-caliber revolver from which one where it was not thought anti-shot had been fired. tetanus treatment was necessary. He returned Friday and received treatment in the hospital clinic. Monday morning he became ill with lockjaw and was returned to the ployed at the shop, said Theodore hospital, where anti-tetanus serum Heil had suffered from a nervous was administered.

Ralph is the youngest of a family of five boys and a girl. The elder Tucker, unemployed factory worker, said the family had been on relief for three years.

CHARGE AGAINST GUARDSMAN CHANGED AT COURT-MARTIAL

Youth Who Shot Woman to Be Tried for Manslaughter, Instead of Murder.

By the Associated Press. CAMP CLARK, Nevada, Mo.,

Judge Says Hearing in Vacancy of rear of 4115 Shaw boulevard, after

Negroes abandoned the truck in the merely that he was "carelessly neg- queathed \$10,000 in Blake's will.

different directions. Sterling joined the automobile in which Miss Hasty in the chase and fired one shot at was riding when shot, was present Spragling, who broke away from two men by whom he had been durphy of Kansas City, a civilian, appeared as an associate defense to Let Him Inspect The court's legal adviser has de-

pital No. 2, where he refused to make a statement. The other two make a statement. The other two conviction, can appeal to Brigadier-ceiver for Directories, Inc., 518 age. General E. M. Stayton, Commander Beaumont street, a directory pub-Special Postmark.

Of the Missouri National Guard, and lishing firm, by Francis J. Fegan, a stockholder.

TETANUS VICTIM

RALPH TUCKER.

to Take Reward.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 14.-

In the summer of 1910 Father

Church.

## **WORKHOUSE TERM FOR DEFRAUDING LAWYERS** Man Admits Telling Falsely of Damage Claim.

Accident as Basis for

Three lawyers testified in Judge Griffin's Court of Criminal Correction yesterday that they had turned over small amounts of money to a Negro when he represented, falsely as they learned later, that he needed legal services for the prosecution of damage claims for the deaths of his wife and child in an automobile accident.

The Negro, Walter Thompso who gave his address as 3218 Pine street, pleaded guilty of obtaining money by false pretenses and was sentenced to a year in the Work-He admitted he had no child and that he had not seen his wife for about 12 years, although he had heard she was dead.

Charles J. Dolan, former associ-PRIEST GIVEN \$10,000 IN WILL ate City Counselor, testified Thompsom had obtained \$1.50 from him FOR SAVING TWO 25 YEARS AGO last month on his statement his wife had been killed in an acci-Rescued Father and Son From dent and he wanted Dolan to handle his ciaim against an insurance com pany. The Negro said he needed the \$1.50 to buy a black mourning His rescue 25 years ago of two men band, according to the attorney. trapped on a burning boat at sea Talking to other lawyers later, brought a \$10,000 reward today to Dolan found they had had similar the Rev. Francis X. Langan, pastor experiences, apparently with the of St. James' Roman Catholic

same Negro Edward J. Reidel said Thomps requested his services last May to Langan, then pastor of Star of the sea Church, Barnegat, was fishing of the killing of his wife and child in an automobile accident and ob-

George A. Ryan told the Court rear of 4115 Shaw boulevard, after a long chase.

Spragling was identified by Edward Stosberg, 4220 Russell boulemartial on a charge of manslaughter for in the killing of Miss Harriot to George Blake Sr. of Chicago and Thompson said he could not name By the Associated Press.
SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 14.
Judge Roy H. Williams issued an Judge Roy H. W reward.

Blake Sr. died in Chicago last guilty.

> YOUTH BURNED BY GASOLINE Fuel Ignites When Jay Green, 16,

Fills Auto Tank. Jay Green, 16-year-old attendant at his father's filling station, 3693 DIRECTORY PUBLISHING FIRM Olive street, was burned on the hand and leg when gasoline was ignited while he was filling the tank of an automobile at 9:45 o'clock last Records. Suit was filed in Circuit Court

Firemen were called to extinguish



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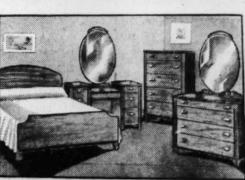
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## **CONVICT AIDS GUARD** HURT IN AUTO UPSET

He Has Deputy Warden Sent to Hospital and Places Self in Custody.

W. E. Gaines, Assistant Deputy Warden of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, who was injured in an automobile accident late yesterday when driving with a convict, was at De Paul Hospital today as a result of rescue work by the con-

After obtaining aid for Gaines, the convict, John Whitaker, placed himself in custody of officers at Fredericktown, Mo., and telephoned to prison officials to notify them of what had occurred.

Gaines had gone with Whitaker as a guard to Poplar Bluff, where Whitaker attended the funeral of his brother. As they were returning to the penitentiary, Gaines' automobile skidded on U. S. Highway No. 67, about 16 miles south of Fredericktown, and overturned. Whitaker, who escaped injury,

pulled Gaines from beneath the car, and hailed a passing motorist who took Gaines to Fredericktown. There he received emergency treatment for a broken arm and cuts and bruises. After Gaines had received first-

aid treatment, Whitaker arranged to have him taken to De Paul Hospital in another automobile. V. hitaker has served about four years of a 10-year term for second-degree Warden Sanders said at Jeffer-

son City today he would recom-mend a parole for Whitaker when the Parole Board meets Aug. 26. MAN SAVED FROM EXECUTION

Reprieve Granted When Prisoner Says He Wants to "Assume

Blame" for Killing. By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 14.-John Favorito, young Edgewater mechanic, was saved from execution JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14,-

have died in the electric chair at 8 printing the proposed "meal ticket" p. m. for the murder of Emil Vybor-ny, gasoline station operator, of In an informal opinion, he said his Bible down on the pulpit at his Englewood Cliffs. At 4 p. m. that "the State cannot force mer-charles Weise, 23, of Closter, serv-charles to print these cards and I ings, it is a sign no levity shall ining 12 to 15 years' imprisonment, don't believe a merchant who re-said in a note to the State Prison fuses to do so can be penalized." But Sunday was a beautiful Warden that he wanted to "assume State Auditor Forrest Smith said and romance was in the air. As the blame for the killing in the he would await decision of the was customary, girls of the com-Vyborny murder case."

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison whether he would order cards to be girls cast glances over their shoulwarden, immediately after the note used in collecting the tax.

Was received. Col. Kimberling deThe State law authorized the pew. One produced a mirror. She clined to make the statement public until the investigation is completed. At Favorito's trial in Bergen tice Departments recently ruled County, Weise testified for the they were illegal. The cards, Smith State that Favorito fired the fatal Weise subsequently pleaded resort. guilty to a part in the crime. Favorito denied that he carried a fire-

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Remains of Stratosphere Plane



GENDARMES examining some fabric clinging to a tree near Paris, France, a charred motor and part of a propeller, all that was left of the craft which crashed in an attempt to set an altitude record. The craft's instruments recorded an altitude of about 32,000 feet. The pilot, Marcel Cogno, was killed.

DISTURBING WORSHIP

Hales Alleged Offenders Into

Court Which Is Held in

Caledonia Churchyard.

But Sunday was a beautiful day,

As the sermon progressed, the

The Rev. Mr. Whitmer was out-

raged. After services he appeared

before Justice of the Peace G. T.

Marler and filed complaint against

four girls and three youths whom he charged with disturbing religi-

They have no hall of justice here,

so court was held yesterday in the

ous worship.

#### BY ANOTHER'S ADMISSION M'KITTRICK ON EXPENSE PASTOR ACCUSES 3 BOYS, 4 GIRLS OF OF PRINTING SALES TAX CARDS

Attorney-General Doesn't Believe Merchants Can Be Made to Pay Cost.

By the Associated Press. last night for a holdup killing by Attorney-General McKittrick said the intervention of a man serving a today he did not believe Missouri sentence for the same crime. today ne did have to pay for special to the Post-Dispatch.

Favorito, 25 years old, was to ave died in the electric chair at 8 printing the proposed "meal ticket"

When the Rev. G. E. Whitmer lays against ax cards.

House Coinage Committee on an munity sat well up in front while Gov. Hoffman granted Favorito administration bill seeking authori- the young men took positions back a week's reprieve for investigation zation to mint half-cent and one-of the statement made by Weise to mill coins before definitely deciding. As the serm

said, would be used only as a "last

\$5039 Holdups in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Armed nen committed two holdups yesterday in the metropolitan area, escap- shade of a big oak tree in the Cale-Quick Soothing Relief ing with \$5039 in cash. Two men, who sipped mint juleps while they studied their surroundings, stole a \$5 and costs. The girls, under 17 \$2000 payrell from Claremont In the Cale and Church yard. Three young men pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs. The girls, under 17 \$2000 payrell from Claremont In the Cale and Costs. Relieve irritated skin that itches or burns with Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of burns with Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan anywhere on the body.

Stated trial stroudings, stole a special purchase of the metropolitan content of Grant's Tomb on Rivyour outlined purchase of the Metropolitan branch office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and Campho-Phenique outlined purchase outlined purc

Henson found they had no attorney, he represented both sides. The jury retired in the shade of the church house and soon returned verdicts of guilty. The Court announced fines of \$1 and costs. The girls had no money. They were turned over to the Sheriff. They then faced the Circuit Judge,

#### quest for parole. NEW OIL CONTROL BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

who, after hearing their story, or

dered them to go home, get peti-

tions and return Friday, at which time he would entertain their re-

Establishes Federal Petroleum Board; Proponents to Seek Action at This Session.

washington, Aug. 14.—A new oil control bill was approved today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Proponents of the measure, worked out by a special sub-com-mittee headed by Representative Cole (Dem.). Maryland, expect to press for action on it before Congress adjourns. Representatives from oil states have been informed that President Roosevelt approves the terms of the bill, generally speaking.

In accordance with a presidential request the measure provides for congressional consent to an oil and gas conservation compact worked out by several states at Dallas. Tex., in February. The bill also provides for Federal sanction of voluntary agreements among members of the industry to prevent waste, eliminate unfair trade practices, and permit orderly develop-ment of oil pools. An independent Federal petroleum administrative board of five members would be set up by the measure to co-operate with the industry and help establish the voluntary pacts. In addition, the bill would allow regulation of imports and enact in per-manent form the Connally law forbidding the shipment in interstate commerce of petroleum produced in violation of state laws.

Texas Negro Executed.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 14.—
John Trapper, Uvalde Negro, was
executed early today for killing J. W. Haygood, who sought with other officers to arrest Trapper in connection with the killing last February of the Negro's wife. nection with the kill

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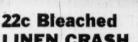
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Extra Train Goes Through Switch, Destroying Engine and Cars on Siding. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 14.—An in-

local yards here last night which jevidence." caused damage estimated at \$100,- Miss Royce was arrested last 000 and injuries to one man.

E. Gallagher, brakeman, saw the tended all her performances. impending collision and jumped. He was bruised and scalded. The tender of the switch engine was knocked loose and plunged through a wall of a switchhouse 40 feet



COURT DISMISSES CHARGE

Clayton Magistrate Holds There Is Not Sufficient Evidence Against Performer.

Charges against Miss Rosita vestigation was started today into Royce, night club entertainer, were the collision of an extra freight dismissed by Justice of the Peace train and a switch engine in the Barth at Clayton today for "lack of

Thursday night after two Deputy Sheriffs had watched her "bubble An extra freight, en route from dance" at the Casino de Paree on Galesburg to Quincy, crashed Manchester road at Berry road. through an open switch and com- They reported she was costumed pletely destroyed a switch engine chiefly in slippers, with a large

and several cars standing on a sid-as the "bubble." ing. The crew of the extra freight Miss Royce, contending her dance rode the crash through and were was art, denied the charge of indecency. Her mother, she said, at-

WOMAN DIES FROM FALL

Mrs. Clara Benzel, 67, Suffered Hip Injury at Home July 9. Mrs. Clara Benzel, 67-year-old widow, 3800 Fairview avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of complications resulting from a fractured hip.

She suffered the injury July 9, MRS. ADENA MILLER RICH. when she fell while sweeping a hallway of her home. A son, Lester J. Benzel, survives.

Boy, 4, Hit by Auto, Leg Fractured. George John Ryan Jr., 4 years old, 3038
Sheridan avenue, suffered a fractured leg when struck by an auto-tured leg when struck by a leg

HEADS HULL HOUSE

#### MRS. ADENA MILLER RICH SUCCEEDS JANE ADDAMS

Before Her Death to Head

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Adena Miller Rich, who was selected by the late Jane Addams to head Hull House after Miss Addams' death, was formally named president of the famous welfare settlement by the Board of Directors yesterday, She will take office Oct. 1.

Mrs. Rich, for several years secretary to Miss Addams, who founded Hull House, has been director of the Immigration Protective League of Chicago. She said she would retain that position.

Grace Abbott, former head of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, will succeed Mrs. Rich as first vice-president of Hull House.

Mrs. Rich was graduated from Oberlin College in 1911. She did graduate work at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthrophy New York Schoool of Social Work and the University of Chicago and has been a resident of Hull House for 20 years. Her husband, Kenneth F. Rich, is a partner in the firm of Norrill, Rich & Wilson, Chicago.

Arkansas College to Open Sept. 2, JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 14 .-The fall semester at Arkansas State Sept. 9. Dean E. L. Whitsitt has an mobile in Fairgrounds Park at 7 nounced. Approximately two weeks o'clock last night. The driver, will be given for Thanksgiving and George Cooper, an accountant, Christmas holidays. College offi-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. - Republicans filibustered for five hours any help from a lot of foreigners in the House yesterday against to help us settle it." holding the World Power Conference in the United States next year.

The bill finally was sent to the Senate by a 234 to 92 vote.

Chairman increyions in the Service of the legislation for the President, read a statement from Section 1. Senate by a 234 to 92 vote.

With the active help of Repre- retary Hull that the power confersentatives Rogers (Rep.), Massa-chusetts, and Christianson (Rep.), Minnesota, Republican Leader Snell licans brought in the Rhode Island used every parliamentary wile to delay a final ballot on the comparatively minor measure to authorize President Roosevelt to invite criticising "religious persecution in the conference here and supply Germany.'

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#### calling this conference," said Snell, "is to bring together a bunch of long-haired Socialists who advocate TO ARRANGE TIFF Government ownership of power companies. "That may be a campaign issue next year, and if it is, we don't need Chairman McReynolds of the For

Federal Conciliator Talks With Employers, Who Have Not Met With Miners Since Walkout.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 14.-W. F. White, conciliator of the Federal Department of Labor, was interviewing Washington County tiff operators today, in the endeavor to bring about conference of employing interests, looking toward a later conference between the employers and representatives of the 2600 striking tiff miners.

While this was the tenth day of the strike, no conference between representatives of the employers and the strikers has yet taken place. The strikers' committee yesterday announced that a commit-tee of seven would be named, to deal with any group representing the employers.

The largest operating concern and the one which has received most of the strikers' attention, is the National Pigments & Chemica Co., which has its large processing plant at Fountain Farms, seven miles northeast of Potosi. The company is a subsidiary of the National Lead Co. Five other lead companies have holdings of tiff land, and there are 23 smaller pro-Announcement by Strikers.

In announcing their readiness for a conference, the strike leaders also notified the employers that they would increase their wage demands from \$5.50 to \$6.50 a ton, if any further move were made to have National Guard troops sent here. The strike was called to demand an increase of \$2 a ton, from \$3.50 to \$5.50, in the pay for mining tiff on the company's property. The strikers say their wages, at the \$3.50-ton rate, were about \$2.50 a week. The Friday.

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The Count renounced his claim to the now non-existent Spanish

American Workers' Union, and lead- economic arguments in their super of the strike, today sent a telegram to Gov. Park, asking that he "Every dollar we make is spent gram to Gov. Park, asking that he receive in his office tomorrow a delegation of 15 strikers. The delegation, Morris said, would present the strikers' side of the case, and almost double our purchasing powwould offer petitions, signed by er, which would mean better busi-many residents of the county, requesting that troops be not sent in-to the county.

with the relief burden lifted.

"When the companies don't

It was learned later that the Governor was at the State Fair in Sedalia, and would probably remain away from his office over

employers, before the strike was The strikers are circulating called, offered a \$4.50 rate as a through the county a handbill The strikers are circulating themselves." which sets forth their side of the Joe Morris, organizer of the strike controversy, and presents

"When the companies don't pay us enough to live on, and the Government must step in to keep us from starving, it simply means that the Government is paying part of our wages for these companies, which are more than able to pay us

Picketing Goes on in Rain. No sign of any attempt to renew operations was visible at the plant today, but the picket lines were maintained. Rain, which was heavy at times in the last 36 hours, did not interfere with the routine of guard-posting and sentinel duty on the roads and at the plant entrance

Circuit Judge E. M. Dearing will hold a hearing in Circuit Court here Friday, on the application of the National Pigment & Chemical Co. for a permanent injunction against interference with the operations of the Fountain Farms plant A temporary injunction was granted Aug. 2, three days before the strike began. The question whether he maintaining of picket lines, and the barring of the company's employes from the plant, constitute interference within the meaning of the decree, is expected to come up.

Detective Killed by Own Pistol. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Police Lieutenant Charles Welling, 52 years old, supervisor of the Detective Bureau, was accidentally shot and killed today in the bedroom of his home. Welling was strapping his service holster containing his revolver and ammunition when the weapon slipped and fell to the floor. The jar discharged one bullet which struck Welling just under the heart. He had been in the po-lice department since 1911 and had won 19 creditable mentions.

Broom Manufacturers Meet.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-It takes approximately 70,000,000 brooms annually for American housewives to keep their homes clean. This estimate was made Saturday by Frank Collins of Arcola, Ill., secretary of the National Broom Manufacturers' Association, which held a oneday conference here. "The house-wives of the United States buy more brooms than those of any other country," Collins said.

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STRIPPING STRIKERS CONVICTED

omen Get Three Days Dallas Disorder.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14. — Three woman strikers, accused of stripping four woman garment workers and spanking them, were fined \$25 each yesterday and sentenced to three days in prison.

Mae Sealey, Jessie Burgett and Charlotte Duncan were penalized for contempt of court, the Lorch Manufacturing Co. having obtained an injunction to prevent violence. Zeffa James, a fourth striker, was placed on probation. Witnesses testified they were disrobed as they approached the Lorch building last Wednesday to work. The two said all their clothes except their shoes and stockings were torn off.

#### LABOR FOR SALES TAX REPEAL

A. F. L. Council Directs Fight on State Laws.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 14. -The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor instructed President William Green of the Federation yesterday to urge affiliated state federations to work for repeal of the sales tax in any states which have it.

Green said the sales tax transferred the burden of relief to the poor and "even to the unemployed." SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

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### Orphir Returns to Buoys But Fails to Find Hulk

Capt. Russell Thinks Wreckage at One Place Is Debris of Mined Ship and Not the Lusitania.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

managed to find buoy No. 2, then dashed into pieces.
the others. The officers checked Meanwhile a three-inch rail was the 2400 square yard area we had been investigating, but failed to chart the outline of a large hull.

pots to hold them on the stove.

Ship's Seaworthiness Improved.

Later I put on oilskins, and with

pointed out to us by John Harring-ton, the 72-year-old fisherman.

"That wreckage is not the Lusiduring the war.

pressed the conviction that there was nothing big enough around buoy No. 3 to be the Lusitania. He will persist, however, in careful Swansea for re-coaling not far dis-

tion of ocean enclosed by our four

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORThe sea kicked up in lively fash-PHIR, Aug. 14.—Pitched about in short, choppy seas which had been ley. Chief Steward Robert Chischurned up by a stiff northeaster, the Orphir fought its way yesterday to four buoys which had been about the floor. I went below and set over hulks and wreckage in an area where we expect to find the Lusitania. Despite the heavy weather, we anguish as coffee mugs were

the positions of the four buoys and put up around the tables to keep found that they had not shifted. the dishes from falling off. Loops The Orphir steamed close to buoy of string also were run around No. 3 in the northeast section of the handles of the coffee and stew

Later I put on oilskins, and with The echo sounder gave repeated a firm hold on the hand rail, made reflections of wreckage, but the my way to the bridge. Second of-Orphir still failed to rediscover the ficer Horne, who was standing big hulk charted two weeks ago- watch here, called to me above the the exact position of which was wind: "She's a great little ship. lost when the single buoy was de- From the way the Orphir rides out tached by mountainous swells. Nor this blow, I know she can take aldid we find a hulk on the spot most any weather we run into."

Horne explained the Orphir's im-proved seaworthiness. The ship has Comment by Capt. Russell. burned a good portion of the coal After steaming forward and in its bunkers, and is not riding the backward over the charted area for seas as deeply as when we left several hours with the echo sounder graphing a large number of tained the stability necessary for slight protuberances on the ocean efficient work when the Lusitania bottom, Capt, Henry Dell Russell is discovered and actual salvaging is begun.

Late in the afternoon the wind tania. Its probably scattered deb-ris of some ship that was mined improved visibility, we saw one of during the war."

In any case, Capt. Russell exsubsiding waves. The day ended

search of this area until the last tant, we are redoubling our efforts possibility of revealing the great to discover again a sunken ship ship's secrets has been exhausted. large enough to warrant an explor-He still believes the Lusitania will atory descent by Diver James Jar-

## MRS.LINDBERGH'S BOOK TELLS OF TRIP TO CHINA

Spill in Yangtze River Described in Volume "North to the Orient."

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. — Anne Morrow Lindbergh tells the story of her 1931 flight to China with her famous husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in "North to the Ori-ent," her first book, published to-

She describes a spill at Hangkow, Hermes had arranged an emergency hoisting apparatus and had taken the Lindberghs' Sirius plane aboard to protect it from the flooded Yangtze River and marauders who might be afloat on its boiling sur-

There was not enough slack to detach the plane from the derrick rope when it was returned to the

Gabardine and calf spectator tie in blue, 3.94

black or brown.

"My husband, opening the throttle tried to work back upstream, "she writes, but the plane had already swung in the wind sidewise to the current. . . . Out of control. Current pulled against cable . . . Down went the wing . . . It acted like a paddle, too, that large flat surface stemming the stream, force

The Order to Jump. "'Better get ready to jump!' My husband's voice shot at me tersely from the front cockpit. I climbed

"I looked down into the muddy current. In that fleeting second. ... I thought only, with incongru-ous complacency, Now I will find out how this new life preserver

works. . . . "For not only did I have no fear, I had no sensation at all—no real-ization of going under water or of getting wet or of my clothes being heavy to swim in, or even that the life preserver had not worked. Quite typically I had not pressed

the lever far enough.
"It did not matter. I had come up and was swimming along easily with yards of deflated life preserver dragging after me. . . I saw my husband just behind. . . We were swept downstream to the lifefoat, where we climbed on board and wiped our faces. I coughed up

some Yangtze water."
Another Adventure.
Mrs. Lindbergh tells how the Colonel took off one morning from Nanking for Hinghwa, in the worst of the flooded district, "carrying with him in the plane a Chinese doctor, an American doctor and several packages of medical sup-

"The plane landed on flooded fields outside the city walls. A few stray sampans were the only signs of life

on the calm water.
The Chinees doctor finally persuaded the persons in one sampan to pole up to the plane, and lowered a package of medicine into the boat. The starving persons in the other boats decided the pack-age contained food; other sampans closed in, their occupants begging pitifully for something to eat.

"Desperately the three in the plane tried to keep away the sampans, which threatened to puncture the pontoons," she writes. "One boat had a fire aboard, and it was dangerously close to a wing of the

grew sullen. Col. Lindbergh drew his revolver, but hesitated to use it. "Suddenly a man stood up and put his foot on the left pontoon, as

though at a signal, the rest surged forward. They had begun to board. "My husband . . . whipped the gun from the right side to the left quickly, shooting straight up in the air as he turned. Each side thought someone had been shot on the other. Slowly they edged back."

The Chinese doctor had been in a sampan. He struggled to reach the plane; three boats sank under him, but he made it.

Taken to Hospital for Cat Bite. Jerome Rudd, a porter, 3900A Labadie avenue, was bitten on the right thumb by a stray cat which he attempted to remove from a basement at 2917 South Vandeventer avenue yesterday. He was tak-en to City Hospital for treatment,

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LIABILITY FOR ILLINOIS TAXES AMUSEMENTS NOT CHANGED BY BANKRUPTCY UFOREST PARKE

**NIGHLAND** SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.-Persons who owe the State of Illi-**JERRY JOHNSON** nois for taxes incurred under the and "IT" ORCHESTRA sales, liquor and motor vehicle imposts, cannot escape payment of such taxes through bankruptcy OZARK A. A. U. SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS proceedings, Attorney-General Otto

Kerner ruled today. In an opinion requested by the State Finance Department, Kerner pointed out that the number of bankruptcies filed allegedly with the direct intention of escaping payment of State taxes already as-Browns vs. Philadelphia sessed, is ont the increase. How-ever, he said, the debt must be

Corporations using the bankruptcy law must pay State taxes as far as their assets permit, the Mr. Property Owner, keep your Attorney-General held. If the tax vacant property advertised in the debt is greater than the company's assets, then the State, after taking its preferred claim, wipes out the

#### Movie Writer and Actress Wed



than 1200 tons of ammunition were

similar materials were 4542 tons in

Exports from the United States

of metallic cartridges rose from 110,260,000 cartridges in 1933 to

151,117,000 in 1934. Rifle exports

jumped from 18,145 to 36,852. Ma-

moved from 929 in 1933 to 1134 in

1934. A certain type of explosive

went from 509,080 pounds in 1933 to

South American' was this na-

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chasers.

ARTHUR RANKIN and MARIAN MANSFIELD, Who were married in Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 11.

### Increase in American Exports Of Munitions Raw Material

Survey Shows Gain in Shipments of Cotton Linters, Scrap Iron and Steel; Japan and Italy Heavy Buyers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-World- exported. wide gains in the international French imports of the benzols, movement of arms, munitions and useful for explosives, jumped from the raw materials of war were dis-closed today in a survey of the closed today in a survey of the statistics of the United States and 1934 compared with 2115 in 1933. other nations. In most cases these Arms Exports From United States movements gained in 1934 over 1933; and also in the first half of 1935 as compared with the same

period of 1934. While the destination of the products is shown in some cases, mostly the figures fail to disclose the consumer definitely since the materials are often re-exported. While the United States has

been exporting less raw cotton the past two years, its exports of cotton linters are at a record high. Linters are very short cotton fib-Thought they are used for rayon, they are also well adapted nance guns in 1934. Colombia and for making explosives. Scrap Iron and Steel.

France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Japan and Italy all increased imports of linters from the can trucks, was the leading pur-United States. Similarly this nation's exports of scrap iron and also was a leader. steel, useful for many war purposes, also are at a record high, projectiles and gunpowder in 1934 Japan and Italy being major cus-tomers.

over 1933, while Italian exports of artillery materials were greater.

Swedish statistics are among the ammunition, and torpedo and submost complete. This nation in-creased its exports of arms and ammunition from 1532 metric tons in 1933 to 1866 in 1934. In 1934 it exported 303 tons of cannons and howitzers. In addition, 89 tons of

armor plate went to Holland. More

MIAMI, MO., BRIDGE PROJECT

Saline County Seeks PWA Funds for Missouri River Span. An application for funds for the construction of a \$595,819 toll bridge over the Missouri River at Miami

46 MORE SPEEDING ARRESTS

Yesterday's List Brings Total Since June 18 to 2000.
Two thousand motorists have

een arrested for speeding since the police campaign against speeding was inaugurated on June 18. Capt Loepker of the Traffic Division anounced today.

The total was reached yesterday with the arrest of 46 drivers, seven of whom were operating trucks.

Movie Time Table FOX-"The Girl Friend," with Jack Haley, Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "The Girl Who Came Back," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

LOEW'S - Chester Morris and Sally Eilers in "Pursuit," at 11:35, 2:22, 5:09, 7:56 and 10:43; "The Thin Man," at 10, 12:47, 3:34, 6:21 and 9:08.

MISSOURI - "The Black Room," with Boris Karloff and Marian Marsh, at 2:10. 4:45, 7:25 and 10: "Cheers of the Crowd," at 1:05, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55. ORPHEUM - "Broadway Gon-

dolier," with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 11:11, 1:19, 3:27, 5:35, 7:43 and 9:51. SHUBERT—"The Irish In Us," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, at 1, 3:15, 5:21, 7:36 and 9:51,

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 14.

CAMDEN SHIPYARD STRIKERS
REJECT ARBITRATION PLAN
tion plan, proposed by the Navy plan. The company had approved and Labor Departments, as "unpreit as a basis for negotiations.
The strikers said the arbitration plan did not include recognition of "Unprecedented" settlement of the strike."

- The were held up.

settlement of the strike."

Meanwhile, navy contracts totaling \$50,000,000 for construction of pending arbitration, specify the four destroyers and three cruisers questions for arbitration or give the were held up.

arbitration board a time limit to 4000 striking employes of the New Aboard of arbiters named by the reach a decision. The union seeks York Shipbuilding Corporation last President was ready to open hear-wages increases among other obnight rejected a five-point arbitra-lings when the strikers rejected the jectives.

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Cardinal Case of the Curious Bride, Warren William. Mary Jane's Pa, Aline McMahon.

Cinderella Warner Baxter, 'Under the Pampas Moon.' Colin Cherokee & Iowa Clive, 'Jane E)re.' Cool.

PALM Katharine Hepburn in 'Break of Hearts.' Retic Mercer, 'Midnight Morals.'

Compton Theater & James Dunn, 'Daring Young Man.' Anne Shirley, 'Chasing Yesterday.' FAIRY AIRDOME The Informer, Victor Mc-Laglen. Also 'Chinatown Squad,' Lyle Talbot.

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Morrison and Twelvetrees, One Hour Late,' and 'Bride of Frankenstein.' Kirkwood Airdome Casio Murder Case, Paul Lukas. 'Unwelcome Stranger,' Jack Holt.

Marquette 'Behind the Green Foster.

1806 Franklin 'Jane Eyre,' V. Bruce.

5500 Lansdowne in 'All the King's Horses'

Navar.'

MELVIN 6:30 to 7:30. Adults 15c. Grace Bradley in 'Ref 2012 Chippewa Head,' and 'Little Friend.' 5117 Virginia 'Age of Indiscretion.' Cool.

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Peerless Spencer Tracy, 'It's a Small World.' 'Village Tale,' Randolph Scott. Powhatan Theatre and Airdome.
Richard Cromwell, When
S111 Sutton Strangers Meet. Heather
Angel in 'HEADLINE WOMAN.'

Princess Airdome Hot Ovenware, Thomas, 'Dog of Flan-2841 Pestalozzi ders', Plus 'SMALL WORLD.' Cartoon and News. 10c & 20c.

Red Wing Bargain Prices. Lew Ayres, 'Spring Tonie' & 'Bride of Frankenstein.' Lexington Chinatown Squad, Lyle Talbot, 'Ladies Love Danger,' Mona Barrie.

RIVOLI Victor McLaglen in 'The Informer.' Pat O'Brica in 6th Near Olive 'P've Got Your Number.' Macklind Jean Hariow, Wm. Powell, 'Reckless,' and 'Star Night at Cocoanut Grove, 10c-15c Washed Air 'DARING YOUNG MAN.'

McNAIR AIRDONE Adults 18c to 7:30. Guy Kibbee in 'Mary Jane's Shady Oak 'Escape Me Never, E. Bergner, and 'Case of the Curious Bride.' MELBA Barg. Prices to 7 F. M. W. Raxter, 'Under the Pampas Grand & Miami Moon,' & 'Going Highbrow' 6218 Nat. Bridge Scott, 'VILLAGE TALE.'

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BUT WHEN HE MEETS HIS "PAST" AND SHE ME ETS HER EXSWEETHEART, THE COMPLICATIONS ARE HILARIOUS.

The old the old the county Court of Saline County. A grant of \$267,829 and a loan of \$188,000 are sought.

Saline County also asked \$152,186 program. Mo., was filed yesterday at the of-

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CHICKEN ..

with Pan Gravy

Every Evening

Fried 1/2 Spring

with Country Gravy

Thursday Noon, 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M	
Tomato Cucumber Salad6	c
Pineapple Slaw Salad6	C
Potato Salad	
Southern Hash with Macaroni11	
Boiled New England Dinner22	c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce 16	c
Chow Mein with French Fried Noodles, 18	c
Fresh Minute Ham Steak	C
Baked Swiss Steak, old-fashioned gravy, 18	c
Buttered Fresh Carrots	c
Corn O'Brien	c
Fresh Blueberry Pie	c
Fresh Peach Cobbler 8	ċ
Red Ripe Watermelon, large slice 100	C
Iced Tea, with lemon	C

# Dinner

Thursday Evening, 3:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Tomato Juice 6
Fruit Salad
Combination Vegetable Salad, with dressing large bowl
Roast Lamb, with dressing and gravy 18
Forum Made Pure Pork Sausage 12
Baked Stuffed Tomato12
Fancy Small Steak, chicken fried 23
Baked Halibut, tomato sauce 16
2 Fresh Fried Eggs
Chicken Croquettes and Cream Peas 120
French Fried Potatoes5
Fresh Green Beans70
Devil's Food Cake, large slice 60
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Fresh Peach Cream Pie

The FORUM



CAFETERIAS . 307 N. 7th St.



New Million-Dollar Marine Hospital and Postal Branches Provided For.

Provision for a new Federal hos pital and postal buildings in and near St. Louis at a cost estimated to exceed \$1,535,000, was announced by Government officials at Washington last night.

Included were a new United States Marine Hospital to cost \$1,080,000. \$195,000 in additional structures at the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, branch postoffices at University City and Wellston to cost \$100,000 to \$125,000 each, and a new postoffice at Madison, Ill., to cost \$60,-000 to \$65,000. Figures for the postal structures included new sites.

Funds for these improvements were set up in the second deficiency bill, signed by President Roosevel Monday. The Treasury and Post office Department made public a list of 351 buildings to be erected throughout the country at an estimated cost of \$59,868,000 and Veterans' Bureau plans for \$20,000,000 in improvements at various veterans' hospitals.

The Treasury and Postoffice De partments announced they would undertake immediately acquisition of land and preparation of designs and specifications for the structures on their list, including the St. Louis Marine Hospital and the Postoffices The departments hoped to award many contracts during the autumn

#### To Replace Old Hospital.

The new Marine Hospital will be erected on the irregularly shaped 17-acre grounds of the present in-Winnebago and Miami streets. Con- will be announced later. struction is expected to require present brick main structure, erect- wide knowledge of legal publicaed in 1856, and frame pavillions, tions of all types is recognized by Initial capacity of the new institu- quently solicit his aid in finding will be 125 beds, compared with present normal capacity of There are 117 patients now.

will be erected a power house, a The first was Isaac H. Orr, who belaundry, a home for 20 nurses, a gan service in 1881 and home for 40 attendants, a garage chairman of the board of directors and a new greenhouse, and the of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. present brick administrative building will be remodeled to contain Lynn W. McCane, is also from Pike apartments for officers.

Surgeon-General Cumming recommended the new building to the dan received early education at pri-Treasury four years ago and frequent efforts to obtain it have been made since. The hospital, under direction of the United States Public Health Service, cares for civilian Government employes, men

In a routine change, Dr. John H. senior surgeon of Public Health Service, came here from a Detroit hospital yesterday as medical officer in charge of the spital. He replaced Dr. David J. Prather, who left by motor today to enter the Surgeon-General's office at Washington.

#### Veterans' Hospital Work. Facilities to be added to the Vet-

erans' Hospital here included space tions, Jordan said, come so for beds for 50 patients, a kitchen, these days that it is impossible for a mess hall and a receiving build-even the best lawyers to know all ing, said Frank T. Hines, veterans' the law. administrator.

and Wellston have been urging of about 1000 members. Circuit erection of attractive modern pos- Judges and Justices of the Peace tal stations in their communities. are allowed to use the books regard-University City at first wanted an independent postoffice, but with and many other persons engaged in volved less convenient dispatching the library for information and delivery of mail and a 3-cent letter rate to St. Louis instead of 2 the library has grown to be one cents. Mayor Millar said it was of the most complete association law expected the Government would libraries in the country. It conbuy a site in the Delmar loop business district.

facilities of the present station, in also contains volumes on laws in a rented store room at 6633 En-most of the important foreign counright avenue, were inadequate. The tries and such accessories as his Wellston station also is in rented tories, treatises and encyclopedias quarters, at 1903 Hodiamont avenue The library was founded in 1838. inside the city limits.

Advertising for sites for the postoffice is to be started this Inspectors from Washington will survey all properties of-Designs have not been prepared for these structures. Postal officials estimate preliminaries will require about six months and con-

about a year thereafter. Other Federal structures on the Treasury - Postoffice Department list for erection in Missouri includcourthouse and general building at Kansas City, a postoffice-courthouse at Springfield and postoffices at Marceline, Higginsville, Richmond, Monett, Fredericktown, Vandalia and Kennett. Dispatches indicated that a site would have to be acquired in each instance.

#### Station and Viaduct Ordinances.

Two extension ordinances, governing the construction of the new East St. Louis Railroad station and the elimination of the Broadway viaduct will be drawn up within the next two weeks by the Terminal Railroad Association and the City of East St. Louis, it was announced yesterday by City Attorney Dan Mc-Glynn of East St. Louis. Under the old ordinance the Terminal Railroad Association was to have started the construction of the new station and the underpass under Cahokia Creek by July 1. The Ter-minal Railroad Association will make all necessary repairs on the Broadway viaduct until such a time as the underpass is completed.

VETERAN LIBRARIAN



Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GAMBLE JORDAN.

# LAW LIBRARY HEAD

Gamble Jordan to Be Honored by Bar Association at Celebration Sept. 9.

Gamble Jordan, librarian of the St. Louis Law Library, will complete his fiftieth year of service with the library on Sept. 1. Thomas F. McDonald, president of the Bar Association of St. Louis, announced yesterday a special meeting of the association would be held Sept. 9 stitution at 3640 Marine avenue, be- to celebrate Jordan's 50 years of tween Broadway and the southern service to the legal profession in river front, also facing Kosciusko, the city. The place of the meeting

Jordan, who is 66 years old, is not more than a year. When the known to the many attorneys who new building is completed, the use the library as "Old Man." His added in 1885, will be torn down. both lawyers and judges, who fresolutions to their problems. Fourth Pike County Librarian

He is the fourth successive librar-Besides the main building there ian to have come from Pike County. County. He has served since 1902. Born near Louisiana, Mo., Jor-

civilian Government employes, men cept for a few months during the of the Federal Barge Line and oth-winter of 1889-1890, he has had continuous service with the library. When he first came to St. Louis, the library was in the old Courtthe house and contained 13,000 volumes.

In 1909 it was moved to the Pierce Building, where a branch is still maintained. The library was later moved to the Civil Courts Building, where it now occupies the entire thirteenth floor. It now has more than 55,000 volumes. Library's Usefulness Today.

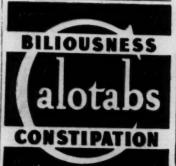
New laws and new interpreta

The library is supported by the Civic interests in University City Law Library Association, composed less of whether they are members. this request because it in- legal or historical research come to

During Jordan's term as librarian, United States, England and Canada Postal inspectors have held that both dominion and provincial. It

> Employment Office at Kirkwood. The Missouri State Employment Service opened a branch office at 156 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, today, to handle applications from residents of that Webster Groves and the rest of Bonhomme Township. Other branches at Ferguson. Wellston and Luxemburg will be opened soon, according to M. A. Singleton, manager of the St. Louis County office at

> Clayton. Wife Prevents Suicide. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.-Pressing a revolver to his heart, Cecil Norris, 18 years old, announced to his estranged wife and nother-in-llaw Saturday, "I am going to kill myself." His wife, also 18, struck the pistol and the bullet inflicted a flesh wound in the



## **IESCAPED CONVICTS** WED AFTER HOLDUP

she and Charlotte Tomsen had married in early yesterday and identified in seven store robberies, told police today they had married to South St. Louis girls at Waterloo, Ill., last Monday night, several hours after their last holdup.

she and Charlotte Tomsen had married in early yesterday by Freeman's father, said he had rented it for his son. The arrests followed.

Nelson readily admitted the seven holdups and named Freeman as his companion. Freeman, who had stained his light mustache black, their last holdup.

married Charlotte Tomsen, 18, convict. Tomsen said his grand-1903 Virginia, using the name, Ray-daughter left home this morning of colored eyeglasses were found in nond Stanton. The County Clerk's taking personal effects.

caped convicts at the Ilene Apart- to the Pershing avenue apartment Pershing. ments, 5544 Pershing avenue, they instead. Nelson is 23 and Freeman found there Opal Bowman, 22 a is 22. waitress, of Kansas City. She said she had known Nelson in Kansas City and came here last Saturday convicts was at 8:30 o'clock Mon-reported today its revenue for the with the intention of "reforming" day night, when they entered the J. first seven months this year was

A detective was posted in the chester avenue, Maplewood, and tal receipts last year. Officials anapartment. Later in the day he re-forced five customers and three emticipate \$1,750,000 additional will ceived a telephone call from a girl, ployes into a washroom and emp-who asked for Frank Kelly. The tied the cash register of \$250. Wit-by the drink licenses had been is-Don Marquis, wife of the noted call was traced to the Burlew home, nesses saw them run through a sued up to Aug. 1.

where police learned of the mid-, yard to an automobile and drive

How Girl Met Nelson.

Last Holdup Monday Night.

The prisoners, who escaped last March 10 from Algoa Reformatory, Mrs. Robert H. Burlew, mother of where they were serving terms for Dorothy, Said her daughter was introduced to "Frank Kelly" about two weeks ago by Charlotte Tomsen, a school day friend. Mrs. Burlowing the holdup of two stores of Pair Identified in 7 Robberies lew said she understood the Tom- the Western Auto Supply Co., posen girl had known Freeman for lice placed a watch en the firm's Married St. Louis Girls

Shortly Before Capture.

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Kirk Nelson and William W.

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Freeman, escaped convicts arrested shall be and Charlotte Tomsen had married. Mrs. Burlew told a reporter restrict of the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early ried. Mrs. Burlew told a reporter vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vesterday by Freeman's father who restricts the car was turned in early vester the car was turned in early vester the car was turned to the car was turned in early vester the car was turned in early

working out of town and her mother denied connection with the robber-Nelson said he used his alias, was in a hospital. His grand-frank Kelly, in marrying Miss daughter was acquainted with Free-Dorothy Burlew, 19 years old, 3947 man, he said, and he exhibited let-

avenue. Freeman said he ters the girl had received from the Charlotte Tomsen, 18, convict. Tomsen said his grand-ammunition, holsters and four sets the Pershing avenue apartment. Pooffice at Waterloo has a record of the licenses.

When officers arrested the escaped convicts at the Hene Aparts to the Pershing avenue, instead of at 5540 Pershing avenue, instead of at 5544

Increase in State Liquor Revenue JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.— The last holdup committed by the The State liquor control department & R. Auto Supply Co., 7272 Man- \$2,395,741, surpassing by \$32,741 to"MISS KENTUCKY 1935"



MADELYN BATSON Hollywood to appear in a movie. She is 17 years old and won first place in a beauty contest in which 76 Southern girls took part.

Engaged to Navy Officer. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Miss Ruth Vonnegut, daughter of Mrs. columnist, will become the bride of

Lieut, (J. G.) Daniel Lynn Carroll CITY TO ASSUME SALES TAX Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carroll of St. Paul. Minn., Saturday

afternoon, Aug. 31, in a garden cere-

30 Days in Jall Additional Penalty for 75 Miles an Hour. Twenty-four persons were fined in City Courts yesterday for speeding from 38 to 75 miles per hour.

Provisional Judge Vincent Flynn sessed 10 fines of \$5, and Judge Charles H. Spaulding, City Water Vest levied 14 fines ranging from Superintendent, pointed out, \$5 for 40 miles per hour to 30 days the fact that residential water w in the Workhouse for 75 miles per

Two Killed on Way From Funeral, FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 14.—

Pay Levy on Water Billa. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14-24 ARE FINED FOR SPEEDING Private water consumers in Spring-field will not have to pay the State 3 per cent sales tax on water bills, Instead, the city will pay the tax the City Council decided yesterday, The action means an annual savings of \$7500 to water users.
One reason for the decision

Superintendent, pointed out, was confronted with paying the 3 per cent tax, might reduce their u thus cutting the city's water in

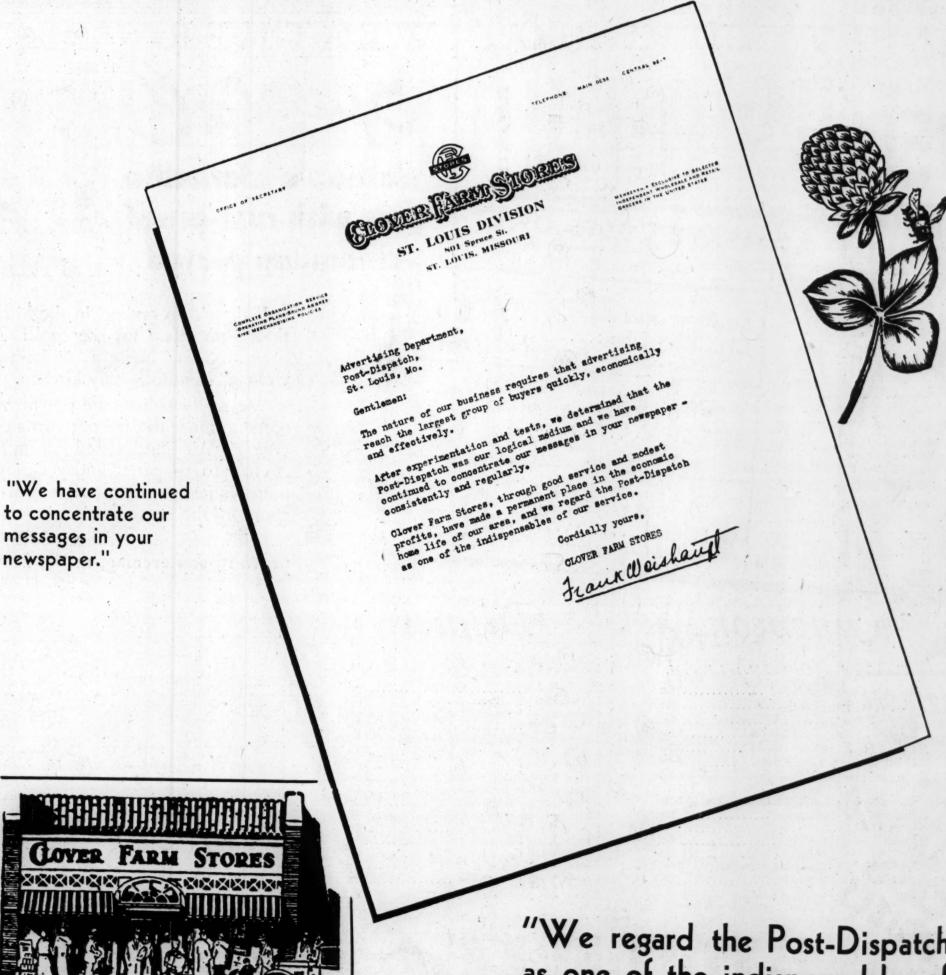
Two women, members of a group returning home from a funeral, HOLLISTER, Mo., Aug. 14. returning home from a funeral, HOLLISTER, Mo., Aug. 14.—
were killed yesterday in an automobile collision at an intersection division of the Missouri Pacific 10 miles northwest of Fort Wayne. Railroad was halted Friday aft-Five others were injured, one see er a fire destroyed the 200-foot riously. The dead are Mrs. Saman-wooden north approach to the tha N. Smith, 80 years old, and Mrs. railroad bridge across Lake Taney. James Ray, 72, both of Columbia como between Hollister and Bran-

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ER, Mo., Aug. 14.
fic on the White Rive the Missouri Pacific is halted Friday aft-destroyed the 200-foot rth approach to the ige across Lake Taney. en Hollister and Bran-

VANDEVENTER

ASSUME SALES TAX 'HOPSON SUBPENA STIRS UP SENATE AND HOUSE FIGHT

> Black's Committee Investigates After Its Process Server Is Ejected From Elevator.

> OF INSTRUCTIONS

Were Cautioned by O'Connor's Secretary Not to Let Anyone Interfere With Witness.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Rivalry between the House and Senate Lob-hy investigating committees for custody of Howard C. Hopson, elusive utility magnate, reached a dramatic climax yesterday afternoon, in which the Senate committee iaunched what amounted to an investigation of the House committee. The purpose was to ascertain the exact the building by police. circumstances under which a Senate investigator was forcibly pre-

John J. O'Connor of the House committee had arranged for a police escort to act as a bodyguard for Hopson upon his arrival at and de-parture from the House hearing. When Joseph T. McCarthy, a Sen-ate investigator, attempted to serve Hopson with a subpena, he was forcibly ejected from an elevator in



iding Boots, \$3.49 to \$6.95



Oth & Washington



Guns From Benedict Arnold Ship on Salvagers' Barge



CANNON from the sloop Philadelphia, one of the ships in Arnold's fleet, which was sunk in the Battle of Valcour Island in Lake Champlain, Oct. 12, 1776. Salvagers raised the hulk of the Philadelphia several days ago and found the bones of men who went down with it.

"What else were you to do?" "I was instructed to have a taxicab

ready at the side door when Mr.

keep the crowds away from him."

"You were to speed the parting

"You have served subpenas on

"I assume this is the first time

the perspiring man, "I didn't know-

Member of "Fugitive Squad."

Lambert testified that Detective

"Is it his duty as a member of the

"Ordinarily he would be expected

"Why the difference on this occa-

Meantime, squad cars from an

was ushered in, pale and breath

Confronted With Picture.

man in Congressman O'Connor's of

down in the elevator with Hopson

and to prevent anyone from follow

ing him out the door.

what was going on.

fice." He was told, he said, to ride

He testified there was some dis turbance at the elevator door, but he didn't see McCarthy, didn't see

him shoved, and didn't know an attempt was being made to serve

a subpena. Thereupon Black con-fronted him with a newspaper pho-

tograph, showing McCarthy endeav-oring to reach Hopson with the subpena in his hand, and Shimon standing between them.

"It was all such a mix-up," ex-plained the agitated young police-

man, "that I didn't really know

"Well, what were you there for?"
"I was told to ride down in the ele-

vator, and keep anyone from fol-lowing Mr. Hopson out the door.

One man tried to follow and I held him back. I said: 'I don't think

"Did Mr. Hopson and his party run to the cab?" "Well, they got

"And when the fugitive was safe-

ly gone, your duty was done?

The committee today asked Wil-

liam A. Hill, attorney for Hopson, to waive immunity in testifying

about the effort to serve the sub-

pena. Hill agreed to waive immun ity, but testified he had not physi-

cally interferred with the Senate's

"Are you willing to testify and

waive any immunity that might be

granted by law." Chairman Black

"I think so," Hill replied, "there

is ro reason why I should not tes-

Hopson Knew He Was Wanted. Though Hill denied physically in-

erfering with service of the sub-

pena, he agreed he had told Mc-Carthy he could not serve it be-

cause Hopson already was under

Hill testified that Hopson knew

he was wanted by the Senate com-

the House jurisdiction.

they want you out there."

Got Away in Hurry.

There was no answer.

process server.

Shimon, like Lambert, told of receiving his instructions, from

"Senator, we were acting

"You didn't know that one of

"On my word, Senator, I

ate investigator was forcibly prevented from serving a subpena on Hopson earlier in the day.

It is a fact the House committee of using the police to "assist in the "Well, tell us what it was you were to protect him from." "I O'Connor replied that Black was don't know. "jealous because we got him first."

Black and other Senators countered by asking tartly: "And what did they do with him when they got "I don't know."

"How did Congressman O'Connor know." him?"-a pointed comment on the gentleness with which the House committee had handled the defiant Hopson on the witness stand.

Special Senate Meeting. the Senate committee learned how its investigator had been mandhandled on the House guest, and cover his retreat." side, it assembled in special session, told you what I did. and McCarthy was placed on the stand. He told of following Hop-son from the House committee suppose?" "Many times." room at the close of the forenoon session, and of trying to hand him you were ever detailed to prevent such service?" "Senator," pleaded

"He pushed it away, saying, 'No. no,'" McCarthy said. "A big fellow who was with him pulled me "You didn't know the away, and Mr. Hill, (William A. 'the crowd' you kept away from Mr. Hill), Hopson's attorney, said, 'You Hopson was Mr. McCarthy, who can't serve him; he's already under had a Senate subpena for Mr. Hop-

"I asked Mr. Hill whether he did not."
meant to object to service, and he Memb replied: 'You can't serve him.'

"The elevator was waiting, and a Joseph Shimon escorted Hopson man whom I understand to be a down in the elevator on his depart-clerk in Chairman O'Connor's of-ture, and the committee room fice was waiting inside. Hopson, rocked with laughter when he iden-Hill and the big man got in, and I tified Shimon as a member of the started to follow them. The clerk fugitive squad. indicated that nobody else was to "Is it his duty enter. The big man shoved me out fugitive squad to assist in the esof the elevator, and closed the cape of fugitives?" the chairman

This testimony was corrorborated by two newspaper men—Paul Y. to apprehend a fugitive, rather than Anderson of the Post-Dispatch and facilitate his escape?" "Certainly." Richard Turner of the Associated sion?"

Eugene D. Lambert, a detective- under orders. We do what we are sergeant of the Washington police told. force, for whom a hurried summons "And who told you what to do had been sent, was the next wit- this time?" "This man whom I unness. He said O'Connor had arranged with his superiors to have nor's secretary." present at a certain door of the House office building when agitated police headquarters were Hopson arrived, to have an eleva-tor waiting, to "prevent disorder." though the committee was through O'Connor, whose brother, Basil with Lambert, it kept him sitting in O'Connor, recently received a legal a corner until his walking partner fee of \$25,000 from Hopson's company, had previously maintained less. that he was completely uninformed concerning Hopson's whereabouts, and knew nothing of his arrangements for appearing at the hearing. He persisted in that contention up to the moment of Hopson's appearance yesterday morning.



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the House office building, and per- was under orders," the policeman mittee. It was the first direct testisons who attempted to follow Hop-son to his taxicab were held inside "You were to have an elevator of the Senate's subpena for him.

Feeling between the two committees flared. Chairman Black openly accused the House committees of the House committees of the House committees on the House committees of the H "Did you have to protect him in the capitol as he left the House committee hearing. vesterday in nearby Alexandria, Va.

where he had been directed by J. A. "How did Congressman O'Connor Shields, a New York attorney. Speeding the "Parting Guest."

Hopson left the building, and to to produce Mr. Hopson.

mony that Hopson had knowledge

He added he was 20 feet away when Hopson entered the elevator Hill said he met Hopson early

different from any other man." Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.) Washington, had asked Hill whether

Hopson was willing to appear now. "Without being cited for contempt," Black added. "If necestake whatever steps are necessary "And there will be no agreement be served."

with anyone as to what will be done and how he will be protected. fair to ask him to produce Hopson

Met 10 Days Ago. Hill said he had met Hopson in Washington "about 10 days ago' while "House and Senate commit-

tees were looking for him. "Did you tell him he was hunted by the Senate committee?" Black "He knew it," Hill said.

"Did he tell you he preferred to appear before the House committee before appearing before the Senate committee?" "We didn't discuss "Did you tell Mr. McCarthy yes-

terday that he couldn't serve the subpena?" "I was correctly quoted. I said 'You can't servet him, he's under the jurisdiction of the Hill insisted there was no plan to

escape the Senate subpena. He said he had nothing to do with the guard that surrounded Hopson as he left Questioned closely by Black, Hill agreed he and other attorneys and officials for the associated company had conferred with Hopson here the

day after most of them appeared before the Senate committee and promised to do all they could to locate the missing witness. Hill said he and other associates of Hopson visited and chatted with him at the Chevy Chase home of one of his Washington attorneys last night. He said they had discussed the Senate's effort to serve the subpena yesterday, but testified

Trifling With Committee. "As one member of the committee is wholly immaterial whether Mr. Hopson testifies here first or

last," said Black. "But it is clear a manifest effort has been made to trifle with this committee. The idea seems to be that somebody is bigger than the courts and the committee and that lawyers can aid with impunity. "It is my intention to get the "Hopson is coming before this committee," Black said. "He is no that those connected with this affair are properly and speedily

> "I do not care to go through with that procedure, but Mr. Hopson must appear.

sary, of course we are going to I consider that Hopson has already been served. No man can stick his hand in his pocket and refuse to

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#### JOSEPH P. FRAYN, FORMER NEWS TELEGRAPHER, DIES

With United Press in St. Louis for 15 Years; Later Operator for

Brokerage Firms. Joseph P. Frayn, former chief op-erator of the United Press in St. Louis, died yesterday of pneumonia at City Hospital. For the last year he was employed as telegrapher at Reinholdt & Gardner, brokers.

Mr. Frayn was 45 years old. He had served with the United Press about 15 years when he left the news service six years ago to become telegrapher for brokerage firms. He resided at 4917 Thekla avenue

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Amanda Frayn, three sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the Kron funeral chapel, 2710 North Grand boulevard, with burial Valhalla Cemetery.

Admits Part in Holdup of Sister.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. - Israel Weiner, 17 years old, casually admitted today, police said, that he acted as "finger man" for three men who robbed his sister of a \$2042 payroll. He was under arrest as an ac complice in a subway robbery on CADET FRANCIS H. McDUFF, June 6 when armed robbers snatched the payroll from Weiner's sister, STATIONED at Brooks Field, the ed for the distinguished flying Freda, and escaped through dark tunnel. The sister signed the complaint on which Weiner is held.



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#### 376,760 EMPLOYABLES ON RELIEF ROLLS IN ILLINOIS

Estimate Based on Study of Fifth of Those on Rolls; 50,000 Families Unemployable.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. - A simple study of Illinois relief clients indicates 376,760 persons between 16 and 64 years old are eligible for work, the Illinois Relief Commission has announced.

The study was made by the FERA, covering 20 per cent of the 318,165 family and non-family relief clients on the rolls in February, 1935. Should the figures hold true in final tabulations, the commission said, there would be more than 50,-000 families in the "unemployable" class: families without an employ-

able member. Of the eligible workers, 304,090 live in urban, and 72,670 in agricultural areas. Semi-skilled rather than non-skilled workers made up the greatest number.

#### GOVERNOR'S DAY AT FAIR Park Goes to Sedalia With Mexican Officials.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 14.-Today is Governor's day and Kansas City day at the Missouri State Fair. Gov. Park will dedicate the new fish and game building and also the Century of Progress exhibit in the Mis-souri Building. Winners of the baby health contest will be announced and the Governor will present the cup to the champion girl. Lieutenant-Governor Frank Harris will present the award to the winning boy.

Gov. Park motored here with J. F. Galvaz, Subdirector of Communications of Mexico, and Juan Bravo and Jose Rivera, other Mexican officials, who will meet tomorrow with the Citizens' Roadside Improvement Committee.

#### BIOLOGIST SUES FOR DIVORCE

Dr. Richard P. Strong of Boston Charges Desertion in Reno Action. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.-Dr. Rich-

ard P. Strong of Boston filed suit here yesterday to divorce Mrs. Agnes Leas Strong, charging she deserted him in June, 1932. Dr. Strong was in charge of the division of infectious diseases in the American Medical Corps during the World War and is a widely known biologist. He married Agnes Leas Freer Jan. 1, 1916, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Their respective property rights have been settled in a writ-

Two Apartments Ransacked. Burglars ransacked two apart-nents in a building at 3831 South Ments in a building at 3531 South Kingshighway yesterday, stealing jewelry valued at \$300 belonging to Miss Helen Grutsch and \$35 cash from a trunk in the apartment of Mrs. Margaret Boyne.



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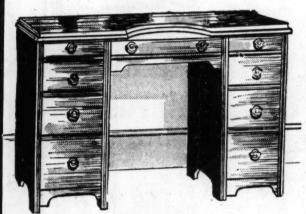
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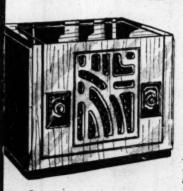


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WRIT FILED TO FORCE RETURN

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.-A nove to compel the return to the Missouri penitentiary of Frank Martinez, Kansas City convict, who was paroled by the Jackson County Board of Paroles 10 months ago while Martinez temporarily was out of the prison under a writ calling for his appearance in Kansas City as a witness in another case, was made today by Warden J. M. San-

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ders of the prison, through an ac tion filed in the Missouri Supreme

Martinez pleaded guilty on June 13, 1934, to an offense against a child and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was in the custody of Sheriff Bash at

the time of the parole.

The application to the Supreme
Court was filed by Attorney-General McKittrick, on behalf of Sanders. It contends the Jackson County Board of Paroles had no jurisdiction over Martinez, after he was committed to the prison, and that the parole it granted was void and an invasion of the constitutional power of the Governor to grant paroles to inmates of the penitentiary.

Prison officials said they did not learn of the parole to Martinez until recently, and up to that time were under the impression he still was being held in the Jackson County jail.

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what he thought was an undesir. able post.

Injured Woman Back in Hospital Mrs. Robert Miller, 23 years old, of 2520A St. Louis avenue, was taken to City Hospital yesterday suffering from abdominal injuries received Monday when she fell rence W. Cramer of New York was

# **GOV. CURLEY ASSAILS**

Answer to German Consul's Advice to Legislators to Mind Own Business.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 14.-Baron Kurt von Tippelskirch, German Consul-General, last night advised Massachusetts' legislators who objected to Nazi religious persecution to mind their own business and received a quick reply from Gov. James M. Curley that the lawmak-ers had expressed the "secret opin-

ion" of most Americans. Von Tippelskirch wrote to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that adoption by the House of Representa-tives of a resolution protesting against racial and religious persecution in Germany was "unwarrant-ed and unpardonable interference with the domestic matters of my country.

He sent a copy to Gov. Curley, who replied:

"Personally I do not find myself in accord with you in your views with reference to the action as taken by the general court (Legislature) of Massachusetts, believing as I do that the protest is timely and represents an honest and open expression of the secret opinion of Americans generally.

"Massachusetts from the beginning of our Government has been regarded as one place in the world in which the public could assemble and give honest expression to what they rightly regarded as oppression or persecution upon the part of any

nation in the world.
"In my opinion, the adoption of the resolution may serve a dual pur-pose: First, in ending persecution and oppression, and secondly, in emphasizing in no uncertain terms, DIRECTOR-GENERAL of Jap- that has been followed during the anese military affairs, who past year by the Nazi Government is abhorrent to right thinking womlieut.-Col. Saburo Aizawa, apparently because he was assigned to the times and must inevitably work greater injury to its proponents than to those against whom the persecution and opposition is directed."

down the front steps at the home of confirmed by the Senate as Gover-her uncle, Edward Atwood, 1316 nor of the Virgin Islands yesterday Marcus avenue. Mrs. Miller had over opposition which demanded a been taken to the hospital Monday return to naval administration. An but was released after several hours, hour and a half of debate ended She was returned yesterday when in approval of the appointment she complained of severe pains. without a record vote.

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## WATER LILY DISPLAY AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Tropical Varieties, Including Newer Hybrids, Are Beginning to Bloom.

Tropical water lilies are showing their first flowers at Shaw's Gar-Cool weather during June and July delayed growth of the plants, but they probably will be in full bloom within a week, continuing so during September.

The collection consists of about 250 plants, including 15-day-blooming, and two night-blooming hybrids, developed since 1913 under the direction of Supt. George H. Pring. They have brought the garden national recognition for introduction of new varieties.

Most noteworthy in the collection

is the "St. Louis," the first domi-nant yellow of its type. Its introduction in 1932 was the peak of 20 years' work, and extended the color field of the hybrids into yellow, all earlier varieties having in shades of pink, red and blue. A white, also, was an important achievement in hybridizing at the garden.

To follow the history of the collection, the visitor at the garden may look for a light pink lily, la-beled "Castalliflora," produced in 1913 by crossing two small Zanzi-bar pinks, in order to fix the light pink color. "Castaliiflora" yielded a flower eight to 10 inches across, numerous petals, rows of stamens and other desirable characteristics true of the hybrids to follow, and multiplied in nearly all. New Varieties Produced.

Next in line was a blue, named "Mrs. Edwards Whitaker," which may be seen in the Garden pools. It was produced in 1917 by cross-It was produced in 1917 by crossing "Castaliiflora." and a native
African lily, "Ovalifolia," a white
tipped with blue, but having only a
small number of petals. "Ovalifolia" was grown from seed
brought to the United States by the Department of Agriculture.
Using the blue "Whitaker" and

the blue and white "Ovalifolia" as parent stock, a pure albino form was obtained, which was self-pol-linated. By a repetition of the process, and selection, pink and blue shades inherent from the parent flowers were eliminated, and In 1922, the desired hybrid with a fixed white was obtained. It may be found in the display labeled "Mrs. George H. Pring." A water lily specialist, while visiting at the Garden, said it presented the "biggest one jump in the development of a new water-lily" up to that

During the same period of years spent in getting a white, a new pink named "General Pershing," and a new blue, "Henry Shaw," were obtained by crossing the hybrids already produced. A larger variety of a lavender-blue lily, "Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," also was produced by crossing with a Garden hybrid.

In 1924 another new pink-flowering water-lily was developed by again crossing a variety of the blue "Whitaker" with the pink "Castaliiflora." It was named "Ed-ward C. Eliot."

Development of Yellow.
Only two yellow tropical water-

lilies had been described by plant authorities up until 1929, when the Garden obtained from B. D. Burtt, Esq., botanist in the Tanganyika Territory, Africa, a small seed-pod. presumed to be one of the described A single seed from this pod germ-

inated the next year, and produced a primrose-yellow flower, which proved to be a new species, and was named "Burtii." It may be seen at the west end of the first pool by the main garden entrance.

Of 246 pollinations made with "Burtii," thousands of seedlings were grown. Only when white parent stock was used, the yellow remained dominant. In all other trials, pink and blue were dominant and yellow recessive.

The greatly desired yellow lily

was eventually produced in 1932 by a cross with the white "Mrs. George Pring," the antecedant hybrids, through the blue "Whitaker." going back to 1913 and "Castaliiflora." Named "St. Louis," the yellow hybrids may be seen in the display.

During the next year, six other hybrids in shades of pink, violet, and yellow were produced, all through the yellow lily parentage. They are designated in the collec-tion with the first letters of "Missouri Botanical Garden," followed by a number.

Night-Blooming Hybrids.

The two night-blooming hybrids are "Missouri," a white, and "Mrs. George C. Hitchcock," a rose-pink, developed from stock not related to the hybrid day-bloomers. Besides the tropical day-bloom-

ers, the smaller type of hardy water lilies, which do not have to be taken indoors in winter, are displayed in pools near the entrance and west of the formal gardens.

A mass of the sacred Hindoo lotus, with 10-inch rose-pink flowers on tall stems, also may be seen in a pool west of the formal gardens. They developed from a single seed planted five years ago.

#### FUTRELL DENIES CANDIDACY

Arkansas Governor Says He Never Expects to Hold Office Again.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14 .-Gov. J. Marion Futrell of Arkanannounced in an address here Monday that he would not be "a candidate for any public office and over expects to hold office again then my present term as Governor

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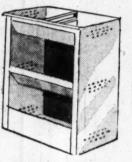
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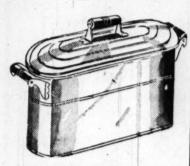
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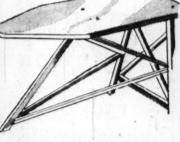
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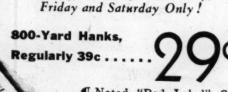
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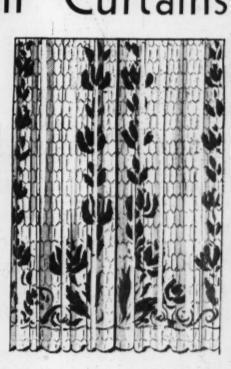
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PART TWO

# CARDINALS DEFEAT GIANTS, 3-0, AFTER LOSING,

Athletics 7, Browns 2 (171/2); Foxx Hits Homer HALLAHAN BEATS CASTLEMAN;

## Carey Bats in Two Runs With Single; Wilshere Taken Out

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 14 .- Paul Andrews pitched for the Browns and Vernon "Lefty" Wilshere for the Athletics this afternoon as the teams continued their series.

SCORE BY INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

**Browns Box Score** 

(7 Innings)

ATHLETICS.

ABR HOA

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Higgins 3b.... 4 1

Totals..... 32 7 11 21

West cf...... 3 1 2

WALKUP P.... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 27 2 8 21 6

Clift 3b ..... 2 0

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the best ever to compete here.

BROWNS — 35 66 .347 .353
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win.
New York — 68 39 .536 .639
CARDINALS — 64 41 .610 .613
Chicaga — 67 45 .598 .602
Pittisburgh — 61 51 .545 .549
Brooklyn — 50 57 .467 .472
Philadelphia — 48 60 .444 .450
Clincinnati — 47 63 .427 .432
Boston — 29 78 .271 .278

Yesterday's Results.

BROWNS.

Manager Hornsby gave Rollie Hemsley a rest and Tommy Heath caught Andrews.

The umpires were Kolls, Marberry and Donneily.

BROWNS FIRST INNING ATHLETICS ary threw out Moses. Cramer 0 0 0 2 0 0 flied to West. R. Johnson popped to

BROWNS — Lary popped to Warstler. Burns fouled to Foxx. olters singled to right. Pepper

SECOND-ATHLETICS - FOXX was safe on Lary's fumble. Clift threw out Higgins. McNair lined Warstler fouled to Heath. BROWNS-West beat out a bunt | Moses rf. to the pitcher's box. Heath flied Cramer cf .... 4 ner. West was out stealing, Johnson if .... 4 flied to Cramer.

THIRD - ATHLETICS - Berry walked. Wilshere sacrificed, Andrews to Burns. Moses grounded Warstler 2b...4 to Catey, who fumbled the ball, Berry c......3 1 1 4 1
Moses reaching first. Carey then WILSHERE P.1 0 0 0 2 made a wild throw past Burns and MAHAFFEY P1 0 1 0 1 Berry scored. Cramer singled to left for the first hit off Andrews. Moses stopping at second. Johnson flied to Solters. Foxx walked, filling the bases. Higgins singled past second, scoring Moses and Cramer. Lary ss...... 3 0 McNair singled to left, scoring Burns 1b......3 0 1
Foxx, Higgins stopping at third. Solters if ......4 0 Warstler forced McNair, Lary to Pepper rf......4 0 0

BROWNS McNair threw out Anws. Lary was called out on Burns doubled to right own the third base line, Burns gothird. Pepper struck out. FOURTH-ATHLETICS - Berry unded to Carey. Wilshere flied Moses bunted safely to Andrews. Moses stole second. Cra-

BROWNS West walked Heath ENTRY LIST TO CLOSE vas safe on McNair's fumble. Wilshere threw out Clift. Carey singled to left, scoring West and Heath. Andrews sacrificed. Wilshere to Foxx. Lary walked, Burns walked, an effort to put on one of the ling the bases. Wilshere was greatest motorcycle events ever aken out and Mahaffey went in to run off here, in the Missouri State

FIFTH ATHLETICS - Johnson The St. Louis promoter has

BROWNS-Pepper struck haffey. Heath hit into a double harrows have put it in such shape play, Warstler to McNair to Foxx. nice running catch of Warstler's ridden. haffey singled off Andrews' glove, Berry stopping at second. Moses the principal event Sunday, against ings for two years to \$27,279.35. ded to West. Cramer singled off leading riders from the Middle drews' glove and the bases were

d. Johnson flied to West. BROWNS - Clift hit off Mahafley's glove to Warstler who threw out. Carey singled to right. eman batted for Andrews and singled to right, Carey stopping at ond. Lary fouled to

Burns fouled to Foxx. SEVENTH ATHLETICS Walkon went in to pitch for the Browns.
Foxx flied to West: Higgins beat out a grounder to Carey, McNair | Mark | ed to left, sending Higgins to ONE RUN

BROWNS-Solters grounded to Warstler. Pepper flied to Johnson. West popped to McNair.

#### McSPADEN TAKES LEAD IN IOWA OPEN GOLF

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 14. -Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Kansas City professional, made a brilliant in the defense of his Iowa pen golf title yesterday by shootfour under par 68 to lead after holes of the tournament being front of Denmar Miller, Des

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 14, Browns 1.
Washington 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings)
New York 8, Cleveland 2.
Boston 9, Chicago 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs. Tomorrow's Schedule. Red for third honors were Wilber AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. and Drake University, and Pat Norfolk, Neb., professional. by had 71s, a stroke ahead of chany Dawson, Chicago, and Clarte Yockey, Kansas City pro, both

## Home Run Day in New York



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Washington Newsom, Hayes and Bolton, Detroit Rowe and Cochrane.

Here's Jack Rothrock of the Cardinals crossing the plate after hitting a home run in the first inning of the opening game in New York this afternoon. Catcher Gus Mancuso of the Giants is behind the plate. This was one of five home runs in the game, which went to New York, 6 to 4, because there were two men on when Joe Moore hit for the circuit, and none on when Rothrock, Pepper Martin and Terry Moore belted the ball out of the park.

# **GREYHOUND** IS WINNER OF THE

ing from behind with a great burst of speed E. J. Baker's Greyhound

Promoter Hank Eiler is making the second heat in 2:02% after capturing the first mile in 2:0214. Apparently badly beaten in second mile when he trailed Henry pitch for the Athletics. Solters championship hill-climb at Hilgert E. Warwick's Warwell Worthy of at a long drive to Cramer. TWO Hill, near Fenton, Mo., Sunday af- New Hamburg, N. Y., by 10 lengths at the half-mile post, under the guidance of Sep Palin of to Heath. Foxx hit into the made arrangements for a crowd of Indianapolis took command at the

left-field seats for his twenty-first more than 5000 to have an unob- head of the stretch and won by e run of the season. Higgins structed view of all parts of the five lengths. He previously had ded to Burns. McNair fouled to hill, by removing trees and inter- come from off the pace to take the vening objects, and has turned the first heat by half a length from 365-foot hill into a hazardous course H. Stacy Smith's Pedro Tipton of Nest beat out a grounder past Mafor motorcyclists. Dynamite and Newark, N. J.

offer. Heath hit into a double harrows have put it in such shape Odds-on-choice of the crowd, esthat Eiler believes it is one of the timated at close to 40,000, Grey-

SIXTH ATHLETICS Lary made toughest courses he has ever hound's victory, the first straightheat triumph since Walter Dear Up this route he will defend his won in 1929, netted his owner \$18,-Missouri State professional title in 670 and stretched the colt's earn-The time of 2:0214, made in the first mile, was the fastest time With entries due to close today, ever turned in by a winner of light the promoter expects several other harness horse-racing's richest event. After finishing second in the first crease the present list of approxi- heat, Pedro Tipton could do no bet ter than seventh in the final test with the result he split second and third money with Warwell Worthy. which staved off the challenge of the La Salle Stable's Lawrence Hanover of Chicago, to finish second in the final brush, after winding up

seventh in the opening test. Lawrence Hanover, with a fourth and third, took fourth money and was trailed in the final standings by such great three-year-old trotters as Tilly Tonka, Silver King, Volo Arion, Calumet Finery and Harper

112-TO-1 SHOT WINS

112 to 1 shot won the first race at bie Riggs, Los Angeles, defending Narragansett Park this afternoon, champion, in men's singles of the Airy Heiress, two-year-old filly, is Ohio Valley tennis championship races. the horse, and the daughter of Jus-

starts, winning one other race. Airy Heiress ran five and one-half furlongs in 1:07, against a track seeded No. 8, in straight sets, record of 1:05 3-5. She was ridden 6-3 and 6-1. by Stafford and carried 103 pounds. Airy Heiress and Flashing Thru, the daily double winners, paid defeated Art Schroeder, Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN BROOKLYN

of speed, E. J. Baker's Greyhound, unbeaten trotter from St. Charles, HILL-CLIMB EVENT

III., today won the ninth renewal of the \$33,000 Hambletonian, taking the second heat in 2.023, after second Hatter is making the second heat in 2.023, after second Hatter is Booklyn—Babich, Munns, Clark The Clark The

PHILADELPHIA

FIRST GAME.
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia—Davis, Mulacahy

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 0

St. Louis Tennis Player Defeats

Exhibiting the most powerful Badessa was passed up by the bettors although she had been in the money four times in 18.

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Batteries: Pittsburgh — Birkofer and race. Philadelphia — Johnson and Todd.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—Defying NARRAGANSETT RACE ali rank and seedings, Howard Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 14.-A Stephens, St. Louis, eliminated Bob-

Fred Field, Huntington, W. Va.

SECOND GAME

# Ohio Champion

tice F. paid \$226.50 straight, \$76.60 service seen during the tourney, lically prohibited from circulating or Stephens bested Riggs seeded No. 1. permitting to be circulated, the Cuccinello missed his grounder,

Riggs' running-mate from California, Joe Hunt, seeded No. 2. in singles, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Com- Brooklyn—Leonard and Tyler.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. ittsburgh .0 2 0 0 3 0 1 1 1— 8 13 hlad'lphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 9 Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift and Pa

SECOND GAME

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H.E.

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Batteries: Cincinnati — Johnson, Herrmann and Campbell: Boston—Frankhouse

#### BASEBALL SCORES

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Legion Junior Baseball. At Cedar Rapids, Ia. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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10000000X TEXAS GOVERNOR OPENS WAR ON THE BOOKIES

out, Terry to Castleman. GIANTS—Castleman bounced AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 14.-Gov single over second. J. Moore flied Affred opened war on horse race to Medwick. Bartell doubled down bookie shops in Texas yesterday the third-base line, Castleman stopwith a court injunction intended to ping at third. Terry lined to Durocut off their sources of informa-cher, whose throw to Martin dou- to Ott, Martin going to third. J.

Declaring they were draining the State of thousands of dollars which ccinello threw out DeLancey. business, he announced determina- threw out Durocher. tion to "cut the bottom out from under them."

granted by District Judge C. A. cinello dropped a single in right, Castleman, Martin, unassisted. Wheeler against the Daily Racing Jackson stopping at second. Man-Form Publishing Co., the Texas cuso forced Jackson, Martin, unas-News Service, the American Tele- sisted. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
All of the defendants were reto Ott. Rothrock popped to Bartell. GIA strained from gathering and dis- Frisch grounded to Terry. seminating information which might Collins. J. Moore lined to Duro-cher. Bartell flied to Medwick.

The Daily Racing Form Publishing Co., moreover, was specif- doubled to left. J. Collins flied to Daily Racing Form, "or any other Medwick scoring. Orsatti singled struck out. publication of the same general to center, DeLancey stopping at seclahan forced Orsatti, Bartell to Cuccinello. ONE RUN.

RACING RESULTS ON PAGE 3

## SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Bill Hallahan's flashing left arm, aided in a ninth inning crisis by 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. H CARDINALS AT NEW YORK Paul Dean, gave the Cardinals an even break with the Giants 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 this afternoon and kept the NEW YORK world champions three games 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 X behind the National League

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

leaders in the struggle for the

1935 championship. Hallahan

blanked the New Yorkers, 3 to

0, for his tenth victory of the

doubleheader, after Paul Dean

Hallahan, weary after eight in-

nings in the steaming heat of a

humid day, lost control in the ninth

and filled the bases on three passes, but Paul Dea ntrudged from the

bullpen and pitched twice to Dick

Bartell. Bartell hit the second of-

fering to Whitehead and Durocher

was middle man in a double play

Hallahan iHts Homer.

Besides registering the shutout,

Hallahan distinguished himhelf be-fore a near-capacity crowd of 50,868

cash customers by hitting the first home run of his major-league ca-

Jackson's two-base wild throw and

Medwick's single in the first in-nin gand Medwick's double and Cuc-

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS

Martin lined to Ott. Rothrock

reer, in the second inning. The other runs were scored on

cinello's error in the sith.

Jackson's, wild throw.

Jackson flied to Rothrock.

GIANTS-Castleman fouled to J.

SIXTH-CARDINALS-Medwick

ond. Durocher flied to Leiber. Hal-

Wild William's shutout.

that ended the game and saved

50,868 SEE DOUBLEHEADER

CARDINALS AT NEW YORK 4110001000 NEW YORK 6000000000

### SECOND GAME BOX SCORE

CARDINALS. ABR H O AB R H season in the second game of a Martin 3b. .... 5 0 0 0 J. Moore If .... 3 0 Rothrock rf .... 4 1 0 Bartell ss..... 5 0 had been pounded in the first whitehead 2b. 1 0 0 Terry 1b ..... 4 0 0 Leiber cf ..... 4 contest, which the Giants won, Medwick If .... 4 1 2 0 Ott rf..... 4 0 J. Collins 1b....4 0 0 Jackson 3b .... 4 DeLancey c.... 3 0 Orsatti cf..... 4 0 1 3 0 O CASTLEMAN P3 0 Davis .....0 Critz Totals..... 35 3 5 27 12 0 Danning...... 0 0 Totals..... 34 0 10 27 12

# JOE MOORE'S HOME RUN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Joe stoore's home run for the Giants in the second inning off Paul Dean, with two men on bases offset home bunted and reached second on runs by Jack Rothrock, Terry Moore and repper Martin for the Car-Frisch dinals and gave the Giants the first game of the doubleheader this

0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 6 10 3 walked. Medwick singled to right, scoring Rothrock and sending Frisch to third. J. Collins popped 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 7 8 1 to Bartell. DeLancey walked, fill-hill for the Redbirds, lasted only ing the bases. Orsatti flied to two innings, and was replaced by Ed Heusser, who allowed the GIANTS-J. Moore singled to cen- Giants only two hits in the remain ter. Bartell struck out. J. Moore ing six innings. One of the hits went to second on a passed ball. Mar- was a home run by Gus Mancuso

tin threw out Terry, J. Hoore houling second. Leiber grounded to Du- the Giants. Manager Frisch made a last min-SECOND-CARDINALS - Jack- ute change in his infield plans and p son threw out Durocher. Hallahan sent Pepper Martin to third base T. hit a home run into the lower deck instead of Charley Gelbert. of the right-field stands. A fan in Against the lefthanded pitching

over the fence, but the umpires the Cards and Virgil Davis did the ruled it would have gone in anyw . . catching. It was Hallahan's first major-league Dizzy Dean, who is scheduled to homer. Martin grounded to Bar pitch the third game of the series tomorrow, reported ill this morning Cuccinello threw out Rothand was not in uniform. He com-GIANTS-Ott singled to right. plained that his nose and Cucci- were inflamed last night and estinello flied to Orsatti. Mancuso flied

to Medwick.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Frisch will recover rapidly and be on the grounded to Cuccinello. Medwick fouled to Jackson. J. Collins went mound tomorrow.

Page 2.)

Rothrock sacrificed, Jackson to Kaneuse, T. Moore.
Martin. Three-base!
Cuccinello. Frisch walked. WhiteMartin. Stoler of the Manual Control of Collins grounded to Terry.

FOURTH - CARDINALS - Cu-GIANTS-Whitehead went to sec-Or- ond for the Cardinais. Cuccinello otherwise would go into legitimate satti fouled to Jackson. Bartell flied to Medwick. Mancuso flied to Orsatti. Castleman beat out a slow GIANTS-Leiber flied to Orsatti. roller down the third base line Ott popped to Durocher. Jackson J. Moore walked. It was the first The temporary injunction was singled off Martin's Glove. Cuc- pass off Hallahan. Bartell forced EIGHTH-CARDINALS -Cueci

> satti was out the same way. GIANTS Terry singled to right. when the Reservoir Park squad Leiber hit into a double play, Du- took five matches from Caronderoched to Whitehead to Collins. Ott

nello threw out De Lancey. Or-

NINTH-CARDINALS - Martin lined to J. Moore. Rothrock grounded to Cuccinello. Whitehead will not be decided until the last GIANTS-G. Davis batted for Cuccinello and walked. Mancuso forced G. Davis, Whitehead to Du-

Cuccinello. ONE RUN. rocher. Critz ran for Mancuso. Frankhouse GIANTS—Terry went out, Collins Danning batted for Castleman and By the Associated Press. Durocher. Jackson forced Ott, Dupling the bases. Faul Darkson forced on Cincinnation of the first game of their double rocher to Frisch.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Mardouble play, Whitehead to Dulowed the Reds eight hits, but kept tin was safe on Bartell's fumble.

## afternoon, 6 to 4. Gus Mancuso also hit a homer for the Gianta,

THE THIN MAN'S DAY

the stand caught the ball leaning Terry Moore went to center field for

MARQUETTE TEAM WINS SOUTHERN HONORS IN

WOMEN'S MUNY TENNIS The Marquette Park women's Du- team won the Southern division phone and Telegraph Co. and the FIFTH - CARDINALS-Halla- rocher walked. Hallahan flied to championship in the Municipal Inlet. The defeat of Carondelet elimbeat out a grounder to Whitehead. inated the last team that had a Jackson forced Ott, Whitehead to chance to win the title, although

one more round remains to be round and the incompleted matches

are played. Frankhouse in Form.

to Hallahan on first. Leiber singled to left. Ott forced Leiber, Frisch to Durocher. Jackson forced Ott, Dupiaced Hallahan on the mound for in the first game of their double-

## 1934 RUNNERUP DEFEATS MAKO, CUPTEAM ROOKIE INSTRAIGHT SETS

NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 14 .-

Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., runner-up in last year's Newport tennis tournament, today became the first Casino semi-finalist by overwhelming Gene Mako of Los Angeles, U. S. Davis Cup rookie, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1,

Parker, as steady as a rock, discovered his opponent in an erratic mood when they faced off and his methodical attack, much of which was launched from the net, ruined Roderick Menzel, broad shoul-

dered Czecho-Slovakian star, moved into a quarterfinals match against Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta by defeating Sam Lee of Seattle, 6-2, 4, in a fourth rounder. Menzel became the last foreign threat in the tourney when Don Budge, promising Davis Cup young-

ster, revealed the backhand weakness in the otherwise strong game of Enrique Maier of Spain, The burly Latin, who made his American debut yesterday at the expense of the seeded Gil Hall of South Orange, N. J., fought valiantly as Budge pounded away to

a 6-1, 6-1 victory, which moved

him into the quarterfinals against

Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C. The results: 10 results:
FOURTH ROUND SINGLES.
Budge, Oakland, Cal., defeated
ue Maier, Spain, 6-1, 6-1.
derick Mentel, Ccelso-Slovakia, deround Sam Lee, Seattle, Wash, 6-2, 6-4.
QUARTERFINAL SINGLES.

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Frank Farker, Spring Lake, N. J., defeated Gene Mako, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—1.
FIRST ROUND DOUBLES.
Louis Hobbs, Newport, and Armand Bruneau, Brooklyn, defeated Dwight F. Davis Jr., New York, and J. P. Lee, Newport, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.
Robert Little, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Buris Boulware, Miami, Fia., defeated Ramsey Potts Jr., Memphis, and Frank A. Thompson, St. Louis, 6—8, 6—1, 6—1.
SECOND ROUND DOUBLES.
Robert M. Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Guy Cheng, China, and William Reces, Atlanta, 6—4, 6—3.
E. W. Feibleman, New York, and Martin Buxby, Miami, Fia., defeated Frank Bowden, New York, and Thomas Flynn, Bayside, L. L. 10—8, 6—1.
J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Leonard Patterson. Los Angeles, and Gerard Phipps, 1.
Se. Davenport H.I., Forest Hills, N. Y., and Robert Kelleher, New York, defeated E. Ramey Donovan, Orange, N. J., and Imms G. Thackara, Avon, Conn., 6—3, 6—3.
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Herbert L. Bowman, New York, and Jesa Miliman, Los Angeles, defeated G. R. Per-tins and T. E. Jansen Jr., Brookline, Mass., Pruseoff and Sam Lee. Seattle. D. Lawrence Nelson and Robert ed. Los Angeles, 14—12, 4—6,

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\*\*Batted for Klein in ninth.
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(2), Hartnett (2), Leslie (2), Stripp (2),
Bordagaray, D. Taylor, Bucher (2), Two-base hits—Klein, Bordagaray, Babich,
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## Around the Turn at Goshen-Rosalind Leading in Grand Circuit Race



Rosalind, owned by Gibson White of Lexington, Ky., co ming around the turn in the first heat of the \$1800 Good Time Purse event at Goshen, N. Y., yesterday. Rosalind was the winner in straight heats. She was driven by Tom Berry.

## Foxx Favors Medwick For Left Field Berth On Babe Ruth's Team

By Damon Kerby.

Jimmy Foxx, himself an eligible player for the position, believes that Pinky Higgins of the Athletics would be the logical choice for the third-base post on this year's Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-Amer-"Of course, what I think doesn't Gabby is a power at bat; drives in

Medwick Is Logical Man.

ogical man for left field.

"Medwick-He appears to be the

"Cramer-Yes, Cramer of the Ath-

letics in center for me. They don't come any better this year. The

fans have heard a lot about Leiber

of the Giants, but that is because

he is a first year man. Cramer is

out-hitting him and can do every-

thing better in the outfield.
"Ott-With Paul Waner down

this year, it is Mel Ott, with me,

est possible batting order, write a

make-up and mail to the Babe Ruth

Editor. It may win as much as

Home Runs by Jimmy Foxx.

ing second place in the American

the Cubs should finish in that orde

begin to worry and forget to hit,

"Four teams-possibly five, will

"The Tigers are 'in' and the

count, officially," he laughed when a lot of runs." (In the latest avdiscussing the possible make-up of erages, Hartnett, batting .347, had driven in 66 runs; Cochrane, batting .324, had driven in 35.) team yesterday before going to

Sports man's "Just the he continued, "I think Higgins is the of this year's regular "Some of the

have the impreshaving a bad year, but he It's

came around fast, and in my opin- man would figure in there someion is today playing the best third- where if he had worked more often, base game in the majors. He is and, come to think of it, what are handling everything that comes his you going to do with Wes Ferrell way, has a good arm, is hitting of the Red Sox? But it will have to near the 300 mark and has 17 or go Bridges, and Dean or Schu-Shome runs."

Contestants who have already subFoxx's opinions are offered by him

Foxx.

nitted teams are divided in their to Babe Ruth contestants as mereopinions regarding third base. Some ly those of another baseball fan. for the American League team in all-star team, place it in the strong-He has a strong personal reason short explanation of the team's

for being a Higgins supporter. Broke Up Rivals' Strategy.

"Do you know that officially I've been to bat almost 150 times fewer this season than Hank Greenberg? he asked by way of starting the explanation. "It was pass, pass, pass Yankees may have trouble in holdwith me for two months. Opposing pitchers walked me ever time On 'form,' the Giants, Cardinals and looked like trouble in the offing. Higgins, when he got back in and in the National, but if the Giants started hitting, broke up the 'strategy of walking me by slamming as they gave indications of doing out some home runs of his own. He in the series at Philadelphia, they follows me in the batting order. I may fall apart." now get a chance to hit at the

eventually play night baseball in the Babe Ruth teams 1929, 1932 and 1933, each time as a first baseman. His opinion is, however, that now are Philadelphia, St. Louis, Greenberg can't miss getting the Washington and Cleveland. And honor this year. The tail Bronx boy, he said, is a standout on this New York Yankees, who are not

year's performance.

Foxx's explanations for selecting now. Boston, Detroit and Chicago don't need it this season because other players on his own "All-Amerother players on his own "All-America" team, which he selected for the benefit of entrants in the drawing well enough in daylight." Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth team contest, follow:

"Gehringer-The best at second kick at one night game a week by a wide margin. "Vaughan A fast fielding short- owners won't be able to stop who is having a wonderful paying major league salaries, and year at bat. His edge is as wide then where will the players be?"

"Cochrane-I may be prejudiced or Johnny Allen of the Yanks, but not show in the box scores. I got stead of his arm, but when he wants he did have control. He issued only a big laugh when Bill Dickey was to cut loose with a fast ball, in it one pass in three innings and ended the Philadelphia flurry in the ninth ago. Not in the same class. But, by striking out the dangerous Mcthis year, it's awfully close between Foxx made his first connection
Nair on a sweeping curve.

Cochrane and Hartnett of the Cubs. in organized baseball through a

#### Joe Medwick Gets Place on Foxx's All-America Nine TIMMY FOXX, long one of

the big names and one of the outstanding players in the American League, is in addition a thorough-going baseball fan. Just for fun. he picked an all-star baseball team for entrants in the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team contest. See if the make-up of his team will agree with the one you would pick. Greenberg, Tigers, first base.

Gehringer, Tigers, second

Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop. Higgins, Athletics, third base Medwick, Cardinals, left field. Cramer, Athletics, center

Ott. Giants, right field Cochrane, Tigers, catcher. Bridges, Tigers, and Schu-macher, Giants, or J. Dean, Cardinals, pitch.

penny postcard mailed to him by Frank (Home Run) Baker. "Come "Pitching Well, those are two down and let me watch you in a tough pitching positions to fill workout," it read. Foxx, a farmer Bridges would seem to me to be boy in Maryland, made the 30-mile in the season because of an injury a cinch for one spot, but it's too trip to Easton (Eastern Shore and thus got off to a bad start.

Once back in shape, however, he Dean and Hal Schumacher: Castle
made some kind of an impression.

Nominations are now in order for the Babe Ruth team!

Two outstanding softball pitcher will face each other tonight at St. Louis Softball Park, Ohio Shenandoah avenues, when Fred Gellmacher, who pitched the Majers the sentiment in favor Perhaps Post-Disptch readers, who of Sisler's South Side Park to the city of Higgins, others have shown a in the contest are trying for cash championship last year, takes the preference for Travis Jackson of prizes totaling \$700, will have en- mound against Gus Rothweiler, ace the Giants, and still others have tirely different ideas in regard to of the Kutis team, in a special inter-park game. The game placed Foxx himself at third base, some positions.

Foxx, it will be recalled, played The contest is in full swing. Each start at 8 o'clock, following a girls' third base both this year and last baseball fan is urged to make up an game at 6:45 in which the Beiderwieden girls will meet the Pals In the last game the Omahas will engage the Flints,

# Bby Dizzy DEAR 3

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.

THE National League pennant probably will be won and lost in the next few days, folks. I mean that if the Cardinals can take the Giants in the five-game series starting at the Polo Grounds with a doubleheader, you're likely to see another Detroit-St. Louis world series, and I think it would be hard to beat. How would those bleacher fans in Detroit like to see Ducky Medwick again? And how would Rowe like another chance at us? And would we be able to stop the home-runhittin' Greenberg like we did last October? I don't know the answers, but I sure would like to see another series with

I figure if we can knock the Giants off in this series we are liable to go ahead and win by eight or seven games. If we don't do better than win three out of five, which I figure is the worse we can do, we may have to put on another wild finish.

Mickey Cochrane.

As a matter of fact we ought to have stayed in Rochester today and let the Redwings play the Giants. The Rochester club heat us. 5 to 2. But I figure Medwick and Rip Collins are about due to bust out in a hittin' splurge and if they do, look out, Mr. Terry. (Copyright, 1935.)

## Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth **All-America Contest Rules**

The competition is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be onsidered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selec-

tions in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise. An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selection on a separate sheet.)

No corrections will be accepted

Players must be selected on the

season only. Performance of pre-

A player may be placed in a

vious years do not count.

"If players are smart they won't Ten players will make up the Without it some major league club team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

"Wes Ferrell has all the stuff he once an entry has been received and filed. basis of their play in the 1935

regularly occupies, provided he

has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1935.

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each, and 25 or \$1 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded league baseballs, autographed by Ruth. Mail selections to the Babe

Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch. 

Fourth Prize - - - 50.00 Five Prizes, each - - 15.00 Ten Prizes, each --- 10.00 Fifteen Prizes, each -- 5.00 Twenty Prizes, each — 2.50 Twenty-five Prizes, each — 1.00

79 Cash Prizes-Total -\$700.00 The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

## MEDALIST IN **WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF DEFEATED: BLACK DEFAULTS**

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 14 .-Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, the defending champion, breezed to an punishment have taken him over easy 7-and-6 victory over W. D. the peak and Decker of Rye, N. Y., in the first well round of the Western junior amateur golf championship today.

Haas did not lose a hole. He was two over par when the match ended at the twelfth hole. Fred Schyarze of Birmingham,

who was low medalist with a 71 in the qualifying round Tuesday, droping, losing to Fred Lamb Jr. of Detroit, 4 and 3.

A knee injury forced James Black of St. Louis, 1933 runner-up. to default to Ralph Ackerman of Chicago, after nine holes. Ackerman was 5 up.

#### FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Fred Lamb Jr., Detroit, defeated Fred Schwarze, Birmingham, Mich., 4 and 3.
Fred Haas, New Orelans, defeated W. D. Decker, Rye, N. Y., 7 and 6.
Ralph Ackerman, Chicago, defeated James Black, St. Louis, by default, Jerome Barber, Jacksonville, Ill., defeated Carl Hoff, Chicago, 1 up.
Charles Smead, Chicago, defeated Robert Oppenheimer, Chicago, 2 and 1.
Jim Marck, Chicago, defeated Walker Graham, Detroit, 4 and 3.
Arthur Doering Jr., Chicago, defeated Wayne Middleton, Fort Worth, Tex., 1 up. 19 holes.
Faul Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo., defeated 9 holes. Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo., defeated obby Jones, Detroit, 4 and 3. Willight Castleman, Louisville, Ky., de-ated Chandler Simonds, Dearborn, Mich.,

and 4
Bill Richart, Champaign, Bl., defeated
F. Finnison, Detroit, 4 and 2.
Keith Johnson, Bioomington, Ill., defeatd Jay Drakster, West Frankfort, Ill., 6 and 5.

Billy Warren, Detroit, defeated Calvin Manning, Ottumwa, Ia., 3 and 2.

Walter Burkemo, Detroit, defeated Bud Rosenthal, Detroit, 2 up.
Lewis Siater, Birmingham, Mich., defeater James Goldsmith, Chicago, 3 and 2.

George Victor, Chicago, defeated Howard Anderson, Detroit, 3 and 2.

Joe Franco, Chicago, defeated Buddy Rust, Bloomington, Ill., 1 up.

#### PLAY-BY-PLAY OF CARDS' FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS Bartell threw out Martin. Rothrock hit into the lower deck of the right field stands for a home run. Frisch flied to Leiber. Medwick grounded to Bartell. ONE RUN. GIANTS - J. Moore tripled down the right field line. Bartell sent a short fly to Medwick. Durocher threw out Terry, J. Moore holding third. Ott doubled to right, scoring J. Moore. Leiber grounded to Durocher. ONE RUN. SECOND-CARDINALS-J. Col-

lins struck out. Davis singled to center. T. Moore fouled to Mancuso. Durocher fouled to Terry. GIANTS-Jackson beat out a hit

to Durocher. Cuccinello was safe when Frisch dropped his pop-fly in short right field, Jackson reaching rocher. Jackson lined to Mancuso sacrificed, P. Dean to Frisch, Hubbell singled left, scoring Jackson, stopping at third. J. Moore hit a threw out Davis. T. Moore popped Cuccinello and Hubbell. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD-CARDINALS - Whitehead batted for P. Dean and ground- by striking out. ed to Bartell. Martin struck out Bartell threw out Rothrock, GIANTS-Heusser was the new

Cardinal pitcher. Frisch threw out Leiber. Jackson struck out. Heus-FOURTH-CARDINALS - Cuc. cinello threw out Frisch. Medwick

flied to J. Moore. J. Collins popped to Cuccinello. GIANTS-Mancuso grounded to Frisch. Hubbell flied to Medwick

J. Moore singled to right for his third straight hit. Bartell walked. Terry flied to Rothrock. FIFTH - CARDINALS - Davis singled to right. T. Moore forced

Davis, Jackson to Cuccinello. Durocher lined to Bartell. Heusser singled to left. Martin dropped a double in right, scoring T. Moore but Heusser became confused after getting as far as third base and was caught in a rup-up and retired, Ott to Mancuso to Jackson to Terry. ONE RUN. GIANTS-Ott fouled to Roth-

rock. Durocher threw out Leiber. Martin threw out Jackson.

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Roth-

rock flied to Ott. Frisch lined to Ott. Medwick broke his batting slump with a single to left. J. Collins, batting righthanded against Hubbell in his two previous times up, changed to the left side and walked. Davis grounded to Bar-GIANTS Cuccinello flied to T

Moore. Mancuso hit a home run into the lower right field stands. Martin threw out Hubbell. J. Moore grounded to J. Collins, Heusser covering first. ONE RUN.
SEVENTH — CARDINALS — T.

Moore hit a home run into the upper left field stands. Jackson threw out Durocher. Heusser flied to Ott. Martin hit the facade between the upper and lower decks of the left stands for a home ru Rothrock flied to Leiber. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS-Bartell popped Frisch. Terry grounded to Du-rocher. Ott flied to Rothrock. EIGHTH - CARDINALS - Hubbell tossed out Frisch, Medwick

down on

OE GHNOULY is on his way to Colorado to prepare for the great moment of his life. That will occur here Friday, Sept. 13-and let's hope for Joe's sake there's nothing mailign in that when he steps into the ring with Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri in a ten-round bout.

Canzoneri, who has been Joe's ideal of a great fighter, is not the man he once was. Age and ring

the sunset side his career. Still a champion he is not the Canzoneri four or years ago. Barney Ross, former lightweight who gained the crown by desaw his former cently in a Chicago fight. Aft-

erwards he commented: "They're talking of matching me with Tony for the lightweight crown. I don't know if I can do the limit any more, but if I can, I'll dread to think of fighting Tony again. I watched him a few days ago and it's a shame to see a fellow who was such a great fighter go back as he has. the title, I hope I'm not the one

That seems overdrawn. Canzoneri was still good enough to beat his foe in a recent match. And he seems perfectly able to take care of most of the lightweights now afield. Tony has slipped, but he's still nobody's pushover.

Might as well say it was a shame for the old and slow Jack Dempsey to get into the ring with Gene Tunney. Jack almost won would have, under different ref-

They Need the Money.

THERE isn't any doubt, howon too long. Gene Tunney was one of those rare birds who knew when they have enough. He retired unhurt. In most cases, however, great

fighters carry on not because of desire for fame, but because their economic situation compels them

A one-time champion being battered around the ring; a great pitcher being batted all over the lot; a once champion racer being spurred and flogged in an effort to keep him up with horses he formerly could have run over-these are the everyday

lined to Bartell. J. Collins struck

GIANTS - Leiber fouled to Durock against the right field wall. Cuccinello flied to Medwick. NINTH-CARDINALS-Jackson

ome run into the lower deck of to Jackson. While Durocher was at the right field stands, scoring be- the plate he exchanged words with It Mancuso and Umpire Stark jumped was his fifteenth of the season. between them, apparently fearing Bartell was hit by a pitched ball. that there was going to be a fight. Terry lined to Rothrock. Bartell Players of both teams rushed from second. Ott fouled to Davis. the dugouts, but no blows were struck, then play was quickly resumed, Durocher ending the game

Still, none of the heroes of today seems to profit by the object lessons of yesterday.

Whatta Burg! WHAT is this place called Bos-ton, that it can turn out a one-day 70,000 race track attend-

no unusual attractiveness? That is about as large as the peak attendance at the Kentucky handle is almost as great as the

wagered \$10,843,004 at Suffolk Downs, a privilege for which they paid \$1,265,000 to track and State not counting admissions. How the old town must have

changed since this writer was a freshman at the Institute of Technology in 1890, when New England folk were noted for Yan-kee thrift. Imagine New Englanders of those days consenting to pay 111/2 per cent of all the money they wagered for the privilege of risking it on the result of a horse race!

It speaks well for the economie condition of a region supposed to be badly crippled by depression that it has the cash, and the inclination to spend it on entertainment,

We trust that it is as entertain-70,000 persons CAN be wrong.

It's a Great Help.

SARATOGA racetrack is ob-jecting to an order of the New York racing commission for the installation of the "electric " eye" system of photographing and timing finishes. Rich Saratoga objects that it

horses. It is estimated that it would cost \$300 daily.

That's just a drop in the bucket compared to the daily operating overhead of a major metropolitan

the present judging system and

also is practically safe from All major tracks throughout the country should use the "electric eye" in the interest of customers. Santa Anita race track tried it with success-proving it practical The expense would be nothing to a track like Suffolk Downs, which receives as its average daily share from the mutuels aloneadmissions and other revenue not counted-about \$32,000. A mere

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

By W. J. McGoogan

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SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's schedule—Rice Stix vs. Cut-ts (girls); McQuay Norris, Sisler South de vs. Ramee (men's inter-park). Last .night's results—Curlee, 17; Well-on, 0 (girls); Alpen Brau, 2; Curlee, (men)

ston, 0 (giris); Alpen Brau, 2; Curlee, 0. (men).

CARONDELET PARK.

Tonight's schedule — Spanish Giris vs. Gold knights (giris); United Service vs. Schillers (men).

Last night's results—Elders (National) 5; South Broadmay B. M., Carondelet 2 (giris inter-park); Crosby 19, Normads 3 (men); Fasnet 6, Spanish Society 5 (men), NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.

Tonight's results—Both games post-poned, well grounds.

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NORTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Grady Cabs vs. Kroemeke (girls); Kriegshaousers, South Side is Meyer Bros., North Side (men's interpark), game.

Last night's results—White Waxs 2.

de vs. Meyer Bros., Nesting Ways (terpark). game).
Last night's results—White Ways (terpark). Lost (terbs); North St. Lost (terbs); North St. Lost (terbs); North St. Lost (terbs); North SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—White Lines (arrons (girls); Corkery vs. Mercant (cammerce (men).

irons (girls): Corkery vs. Mercanse-mmerce (mea). Last night's results—American Body 3, ays 2 (girls); St. Louis Independents 3, alistons 0 (men). MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK. Tonight's schedule—Hellrung-Orlmon vs. challts (girls); Lestons vs. Breckenridg-men).

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Last night's results—E-J 5, Morgenthal1 (girla); Deaver M. Wrights 5, Evrsans 4 (men).
Tonight's schedule—Pals vs. Riederweins (girls); Justin T. Flints vs. Omshas
stan); Kaisers, Soath Side, vs. Kwiis, St.
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Stan 9, Paramonania & (mea).

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### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1935 STRIEBEL TO BOX AS "PRO" ON FIGHT CARD HERE SEPT.

# **DURING CAREER** AS AN AMATEUR

THE Redbirds, on a summer's day

Went to Battle Creek to play And so they started off the week By winning the battle of Battle

butcher boy, who advanced to the

was defeated in the second round They took the Red Sox, 9 to 8. professional, he announced this



thought would be acceptable and They stopped at Rochester to play Irwin said he had an appointment And once again were on their way,

time his future boxing career like- To take Bill Terry's boys apart, And now, my lads, the fun will start.

An Orchid for Will.

President Will Harridge made a bid for the renewed patronage of the Gunners will operate this fall, the fallen-away baseball customer although almost all of the players The old army game is in disfavor.

Striebel has had 32 amateur bouts. tional strikeout, the refusal to run, ing a purchaser, but he insists that etc., have no place in baseball. Ban such a new owner must satis-Chicago Negro, in the last national amateur tournament, another to Johnson had a word for it.
Stanley Evans, Detroit Negro, in

enable him to get Tony's goat.

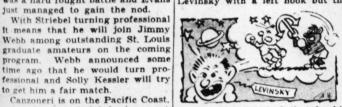
Pepper Martin practically threw away his chances for a place on Babe Ruth's All-Star team during persona non grata because they that period when the Wild Horse

Matchmaker James J. Johnston who picked James J. Braddock to whip Max Baer, is now picking James J. to take Joe Louis, if and when they meet. Nice picking, Jim-

\$12 Hog Comes Back to Market One of his best fights was in To market, to market, a fat pig to

Milwaukee where he got up off the Home again, home again, price was "Golf Tourney Is Marked by

was a hard fought battle and Evans Levinsky with a left hook but the



Canzoneri is on the Pacific Coast, where he is scheduled to meet Kingfish is convinced that he hit him with the anchor of the Nor-Frankie Klick before coming to St. Louis for the bout with Ghnouly, mandie. while Joe has departed for a ranch in Colorado to put in some prelim-

The King says he muttered some inary training licks before settling down to serious work for his bout with the world's lightweight cham-

The match, which is to be 10 Louis says he thinks Levinsky rounds, will not be a title affair because Ghnouly has agreed to weigh over the limit of 135 pounds. The customers were wondering The customers were wondering a rather difficult feat for Joe inas-

"Cub Scout Sees Flag." Good eye, old scout

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett. 1-Mottled, Corum, Sir Rollie. 2-Lady Greenock, Cash Book, Patsey legone.
3—Idie Victory, Golden Septre, Bethi
em Star.
4—Fake, Ima Count, Molly Greenock.
5—Fair Sickle, Jubliarge, Red Ensig
6—ALL HAIL. Flatrock, Sun Envoy.
7—Annarita, Unkie Tom, Three Dagger
8—Mathias. Zembla, Bull Market.

At Saratoga.

Maxine F., Beth Bon, Caliban.

Ondott, Black Cock, Silverskin.

My Dainty, Minstrelette, Blue AlicOdom entry, Open Range, Bonanzi

GOOD HARVEST, Young Native

At Dade Park.

7-Abdel, Orlatta, Dr. Potter.

At Lincoln Fields nacie Bill, All Serts, Peter 2-VACHLATE, Prince Heather,

# CREDITORS OF

final round of the heavyweight box- The Cards and Sox put on the show, Gunners' Professional Football Club ing competition of the United For which the Boy Scouts got the will take place before Referee in H. last spring, has determined to turn Then for the East they pulled their ton Building. Ed Butler, president

by fining the two Joes, Cronin and who constituted the successful AcCarthy, \$100 each for stalling team of last season are still availward. Rodowe Abeken, trustee for fy the claims of creditors, including the considerable amount of the 1934 final, and to Leslie Schulte, among others.

Irwin is an exceptionally big man, standing more than six feet tall and weighing from 225 to 235 pounds

Joe Ghnouly is going to train for National Football League clubs have shown a reluctance to sign any of the Gunner players, some of whom have applied for jobs without receiving a response. Abeken said today that some of the players believe they have become dared to sue for salary due on their

contracts.

There is a very great liklihood that the Blues will return to St Louis this fall as members of the American League. They finished out last season playing at Kansas City and won the league championship. An American League schedphis within the next week, according to Bud Yates, general manager of the Blues. As has been previously announced, Los Angeles will have a team in this league next season. Among other cities represented probably will be Kansas City (with a new club), Memphis, Dallas and St. Louis. There is

mixed lot of 47 yearlings sold for teams enter.

in the sales ring here last night. acquire a big, finely muscled bay successful, will be continued as an son of Ariel-Elizabeth Brice. This annual affair. anything shown.

Shotton at Rochester in 1936. Burt Shotton will manage the finishing his contract with the Phillies this season.

# **FELECTIONS**

At Saratoga.

Bridges-Phillips entry, Golden ittle Miracle.

2—Black Cock, Silver Skin, Ondott.

3—MY DAINTY, Movie Lass, Count Up.

4—Odom entry, Bonansa, Open Range.

5—Young Native, Betty Betty, Gold 6—Piety, Laurel Wreath, Lawmaker. 7—Shepherd Boy, Miss Rainbow, Flying

At Narragansett. -Ophelia, A O'Connell, Mottled. -Sandy Beach, Above Board, Golden Time, Golden Scepter, Lovito.

8-Mathias, This Way, Buil Market. At Lincoln Fields.

1—Jerry H., Early Hour, Honky Tonk, 2—Light Nun, Vacillate, Prince Heather, 3—Otierrop, Teaberry, Stealthy Step, 4—Born Happy, French Princess, Tabi-

Pollard entry, Pantoufle, Banish Fear. -Cloud D'Or, Salaam, Recovery. -Para Four, The Break, Judic. -THE SINGER, Legal Gamble, Blast. At Dade Park. m Centime, Love Lyric, Baby Witt.

#### Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather clear, truck fast.

The PRESS CLAIMS

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By Dent McSimming.

A forther serving and the state of the backrup is the control of the c

Mrs. Sloane, whose Cavalcade expects 60 more. This includes both tional pro rule the other. Under the prevented the current handicap men's and girls' teams. Of the champion, Discovery, from becom-ing the king of the 1934 three-year-be from out-of-town, Sisler said. olds, bid \$7500, top price of the eve- The tournament will be open to all ning, over young Vanderbilt to teams in the United States and, if

youngster, whose daddy won \$31,- Teams not members of the Amer-230 and sired, among others, the ican Association will have to pay a Bachman of Michigan State took stakes winner Maeriel and the winner Ariel Cross, easily "outlooked" teams will receive a cash prize if their teams finish among the first four. The sponsor of the winning team will receive \$300 with which to buy presents for his team, while Rochester Red Wings in 1936. He the sponsor of the winning girls' is finishing his contract with the team will get \$200. The runner-up in the girls' division will receive

The tolirnament will be held in five parks with a single game scheduled each night at each park The parks are the Maplewood, the West Side North Side South Side and St. Louis Association Park.

GEHRINGER OF TIGERS MAY MISS ANOTHER GAME WITH BAD KNEE the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 14. - Charley Sunday in the final game of the Academy. series with the White Sox.

"I won't ask Charley to play until Cochrane said this morning. "There is no sense in taking a chance on aggravating the injury. Cochrane said he would not de-

cide definitely until the club assembled at the ball park this afternoon but considered it likely that Gehringer would remain on the sideines until Thursday. Gehringer's absence from the ineup yesterday marked the first

time he has missed a game since he Louis Softball Park, Ohio and suffered minor injuries in an auto Shenandoah avenues, when Fred accident two years ago. The only Gellmacher, who pitched the Maiers accident two years ago. The only other break in Detroit's infield combination of the last two years came when Marvin Owen was out of the lineup for about two weeks early this season because of illness.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Okiahoma City 1-1, tialveste
Houston 14, Tulsa 1.
Dallas 8, San Antonia 4.
Fort Worth at Beaumont,

mixed lot of 47 yearings soid for teams enter.

Stated that nearly 90 teams which the college rule would be in girls. Semifinals will be Aug. 20 have entered so far and that he force during one-half and the na- and finals Aug. 22. college rule, the passer must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Professional rules allow a pass from any point behind signed three Southern Illinois amathe scrimmage line.

With Head Coach Frank Thomas charge of the All-Stars today as at Bloomington. serious drills began. He was assisted by Doc Spears of Wisconsin and "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's The offense will be built around the Notre Dame shift, as 12 of the 43 players were drilled in their college days by Notre Dame graduates. Up at Delafield, Wis., where the Chicago Bears were drilling. Owner-Coach Halas was looking for a quarterback to replace Carl Brumbaugh, who advised him that he had signed as an assistant coach at the University of West Virginia and would not be back.

#### FORMER NAVY PLAYER JOINS COACHING STAFF OF ANNAPOLIS ELEVEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 14.-Sec. Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' sec- ond Lieut. Paul Moret, left end or ond baseman, probably will be out the Navy football team in 1927of the lineup again today as a re- 1928 and 1929, yesterday joined the sult of the knee injury he suffered football coaching staff at the Naval

Moret, who was graduated from the Academy in 1930, won three "I won't ask Charley to play until major letters for football and two is ready." Manager Mickey for boxing while a Midshipman. He will assist Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, head coach of the Navy football squad. Lieut. Russell C. Williams, who

played in the backfield while a Midshipman joined the coaching staff Monday Inter-Park Softball.

Two outstanding softball pitchers

will face each other tonight at St

of Sisler's South Side Park to the city championship last year, takes the mound against Gus Rothweiler, ace of the Kutis team, in a special inter-park game. The game will start at 8 o'clock, following a girls' game at 6:45 in which the Beider wieden girls will meet the Pals Club. In the last game the Oma-

has will engage the Flints.

# FINALS TONIGHT

Players Sign for Tryouts.
DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 14.—The St. Cardinal organization has Louis teur players for tryouts. The players are George Kertz, shortstop; of Alabama in the hospital suffer- Charles Reminger Jr., catcher, and ing from acute arthritis, Charlie Fred Neudecker, outfielder, all of Dubois. They will be given tryouts

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Billy Celebron, 146, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Ernie Kirchner, 150%, Germany, 10 rounds. Al Pahl, 137, Minneapolis, outpointed Bill Reardon, 136, Chicago, five rounds. Sallor Born, 138%, Atlanta, knocked out Phil Pernice, 138, Chicanta, Chica rania, anotamo cago, one round.

MIAMI BEACH, Fia.—Jory Spelgal, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Frankle Hughes, 143½, Clinton, Ind., 15 rounds.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Clyde Chastain, 170, Oklahoma Chy, knocked out Kid Baisden, 171, Miami, Fia., three rounds.

### RACING ENTRIES

At Narragansett.

At Lincolo Fields.

The Hather The Hather Clear; track fast, THEY RACE—Five and one-half form of the control of

Defeat Caused a Furore.
His defeat by Thomas in the national tournament last spring caused quite a furore as Irwin seemed to have the flight wene earstern the market for the Joe Louis-Max of ther against him and the refrest region. The more of a given, it could not be reversed, so Irwin was eliminated.

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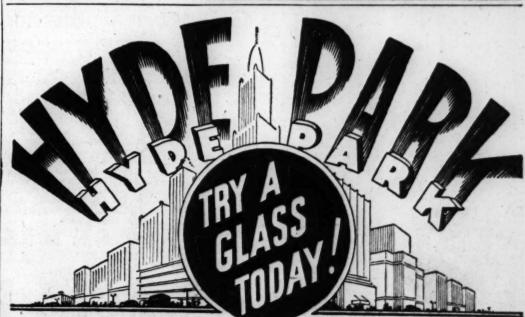
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250 in St. Clair County Agree Senate, Passing Measure, Reto Make Restitution of

Two hundred and fifty persons, By the Associated Press. make restitution of funds allotted of liquor. them in relief budgets, George M. The bill, sent to conference with

amount owed is \$600 and the small-est \$31. A lump sum payment of \$302 has already been made by one person, and total collections to date have amounted to \$1110. have amounted to \$1110.

The undeserving recipients were discovered by relief workers in making periodic visits to homes and 59 to 24.

Voting for bottle sales in preferchecking factory payrolls, bank ac-

Pair Tied, Robbed in Pawnshop.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .--Three robbers bound two pawncaped with cash and jeweiry esti-They ated at \$7000 yesterday. stairs room and tied them. The Georgia, in charge of the bill. loot was taken from a safe.



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jects House Provision for Bulk Sale.

who accepted aid from the St. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. - The Clair County Emergency Relief Senate passed the Federal alcohol Commission when they had other control bill yesterday, but rejected means of subsistence, have agreed to a House provision for bulk sale

Curry, County Relief Administrator, the House without record vote, also A total of \$25,000 is to be repaid.

Restitution is being made on the installment plan by 131 of the undestallment. The measure was serving recipients, while 119 have ury Department. The measure was promised to begin repayment when they return to work. The largest decision ending NRA codes, upon amount owed is \$600 and the small-

Voting for bottle sales in prefercounts and payments of insurance ence to barrels were 37 Democrats, 21 Republicans, one Progressive. Voting for the House provision for bulk sales were 23 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor.

From both camps came declarations that plans of the opposition

"It is easier to adulterate liquor in bulk, in one operation, than to threatened Hyman Bandell and carry on the innumerable opera-Albert Verna with sawed-off shot-guns and forced them to an up-serted Senator George (Dem.),

"I never heard of anybody bootlegging by barrel," was the reply of Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, majority leader. Although advised by George that Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury had pleaded for elimination of barrel sales, Robinson snapped: "Bootlegging is carried on by bottle."

Beer and malt liquors are excluded from the regulatory meas-

Conference committeemen named by the Senate were Harrison, King an added charge of 1 per cent for and George, Democrats; LaFollette, the State sales tax, which becomes Progressive, and Keyes, Republic-

A commission of three to be appointed by the President at salaries of \$10,000 each would have plies to water rate bills. power to set up fair trade practices, prohibit "tied houses" hand 14,500 meter-rate customers, misleading branding and advertising.

Girl's Skull Fractured in Fall. Janice Hopper, 13 years old, suffered a fractured skull yesterday taken to City Hospital. She lives cent will be disregarded. with her parents, Mr. and Everett Hopper, at 3160 North Thirteenth street.

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STOWAWAY

IOAN BAILEY. FOURTEEN - YEAR-OLD New ing at the home of the purser in

#### ONE PCT. STATE SALES TAX APPLIES TO CITY WATER BILLS

Levy to Be Added Sept. 1; Will Be About 14 Cents a Year to Average Consumer.

City water bills, sent to consum-ers Sept. 1 and thereafter, will bear effective Aug. 27. Water Commissioner Daily announced this today, after getting from City Counselor Hay an opinion that the tax ap-

dling exclusively the product of one manufacturer, and prohibit months, and the average bill comes mental contents and prohibit months, and the average bill comes mental contents. to \$14 a year. This would net the tate. The clinic, at 700 Locust street. State an average annual tax of 14 will close today. cents on water bills. As the 1934 when she fell from a swing in Strodtman Park playground, Fourteenth and Palm streets. She was taken to City Hospital. She lives

Five Others Hurt in Arizona When Car Hits Two Trucks.

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Three persons were killed and five were njured today when an automobile sideswiped a truck near Wellton,

Ariz., and plunged into a second truck trailing the first. The dead: James Aubrey Rogers, found floating in the Rio Salado, 8 years old, son of Mrs. J. M. Waln, Oklahoma City; Bob Walton, 12, and Hobart Meyers, driver of the car, Edmond, Ok.; Mr. and Mrs. Walton were seriously injured. Murrel Rogers, 11, suffered broken legs. A seventh occupant of the car and a driver of one of the trucks sustained slight injuries.

#### WILLIAM M. JAMES' FUNERAL

Funeral services for William M. James, former president of the Scudders-Gale Grocery Co., who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 6316 Waterman avenue, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Scottish Rite Cathedral, with burial at Ramsey. Ill.

He was 60 years old and had been associated with several grocery firms in the city. He aided in organizing the Kroeger, Amos, James Grocery Co., before becoming president of the Scudders-Gale firm. Surviving arc his wife, Mrs. Sadie B. James; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Scott; a son, Howard D. James, and

#### INDICTED FOR FARMER'S DEATH

New Jersey Woman and Neighbor Accused in Killing of Husbar SALEM, N. J., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Marguerite F. Dolbow and Norman Driscoll were indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of killing the woman's farmer husband. Dolbow was beaten to death in his barnvard the night of Aug. 2. His widow and Driscoll a neighboring farmer, were arrested after the funeral.

Prosecutor W. A. W. Grier an nounced Mrs. Dolbow had given him an unsigned statement admitting an affair with Driscoll and plotting with him the death of her husband Mrs. Dolbow's attorney said she had repudiated the statement.

#### RAILWAY SPEEDS UP TRAIN Cuts St. Louis-New York Running

Time to 21 Hours.

A change in the schedule of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" passenger train between St. Louis and New York, reducing the running time to 21 hours, was announced at the railroad's St. Louis office yesterday. The running time of the eastbound train has been reduced one hour and of the westbound train 19 minutes. The change will go into effect Aug. 25 Faster service has also been provided to Philadelphia and Wash

ington. It was also announced the

running time of the "Americar" had been reduced 20 minutes.

Oppose Prohibiting of Sunday Sales and Say Tax Is Too High. Members of the Three-Two Tav

Excise Commissioner Anderson to

The delegation was accompanied licemen patrolled the theater dis- by John Neu Jr., former Alderman, and Verne R. C. Lacy, the associa of two movie houses and an at- tion's lawyers, who complained the tempt to bomb a third, the Times \$62.50 tax for selling 3.2 beer by the Square Theater on West Forty-sec- drink was excessive and that there was no reason to prohibit selling A porter found what he took to 3.2 beer on Sunday since it was not intoxicating.

with water. A vial thought to have contained an explosive was broken, coloring the water blue. Chemists will analyze the contents. Four hundred persons were in the theater, one of several which had been picketed by motion picture operators' unions recently dyr-

IN NEW YORK BOMBED

35 Pickets Arrested, 17 Outside One of Houses at Which

Explosive Was Thrown.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Extra po-

trict last night after the bombing

be a bomb in the Times Square The-

ater under a couch on the mezzanine floor. He doused the package

ing a labor dispute. Acting Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear examined the package and said he was unable to determine whether it was a bomb or an imitation. The package con-tained a watch and a flashlight battery attached by wires to the

Thirty-five pickets were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, 17 of them in front of one of two terday morning.

Benjamin F. De Agostina, president of the Allied Motion Pictures York girl, the first stowaway Operators' Union, and Joseph Bason the new Normandie. She in-troduced herself when the liner ture Operators' Union, denied the was well at sea and is now stay-ing at the home of the purser in the bombings. Both bombs were Le Havre until another ship takes thrown from passing automobiles, containing three men, within a few minutes of each other.
One shattered the ticket booth

of the Circle Theater at 1825 Broadway. The other, directed at the Park Theater in Columbus Circle, missed its mark and broke a window in a photographer's shop next

#### 800 VISIT MORTGAGE CLINIC OF HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Seeking Information on Govern ment Insurance; This Is Last Day.

About 800 persons visited the Federal Housing Administration's Free Mortgage Clinic yesterday and Mon-

About 20 per cent of the 500 prosreceipts from water rates were \$3,- pective borrowers who called yester-651,938, the 1 per cent tax would day were interested in building or come to about \$36,519 a year. In buying homes. The others sought purposes. The loans are made by approved banks, mortgage com THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH panies, insurance companies and building and loan associations.

#### BODY OF GIRL. 6. IN RIVER

Apparently Attacked and Murdered Near Rodriguez, Mexico.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 14.-The body identified as that of Ramona Landeros, 6 years old, and bearing evidence of a criminal attack, was near Rodriguez, Mexico, last night, Officers think the girl was attacked, strangled and thrown into the river. She was last seen alive at her home yesterday. Police held three suspects.

#### 3.2 BEER SELLERS PROTEST TO MAYOR AGAINST NEW LAW

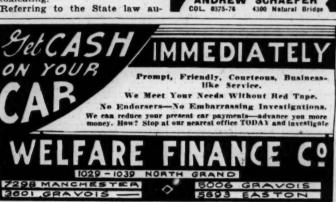
day to protest against the 3.2 beer the last day the Mayor might sign at her parents' farm home near her son's farm at Vestal Center ordinance signed by Mayor Dick-mann last Friday and effective advised to see City Counselor Hay

Referring to the State law au-

thorizing counties and the City of TWO St. Louis to charge one and one half times the State tax, Neu said City Counselor Hay had told the Board of Aldermen it might tax sellers of 3.2 beer both as a county and a city, permitting a tax of as much as \$75.

absence from the city. Friday was lightning that struck a kitchen sink ning while picking blackberries on with a view to suggesting desired amendments to the ordinance.

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One in Baltimore One in Binghamton, N. Y.; Railroad Relics

Destroyed. BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—One Binghamton woman yesterday, person was killed and three were fire to a dwelling and deluged the ern Owners' Protective Association,
Inc., which claims a membership of
900, called on Mayor Dickmann and
900, called on Mayor Dickmann and M

KILLED IN STORMS here. A brick-and-steel building housing valuable relics of the Bab timore & Ohio Railroad at Hale thorpe was blown down.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 14-A severe electrical storm killed

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## CHILDREN JOIN IN NAZIS' DRIVE AGAINST JEWS

Cards Reading "I Am a Traitor" Pinned to Clothing of Customers Leaving Shops.

WOMEN ALSO ENTER INTO CAMPAIGN

Baiter Streicher's Berlin Speech Tomorrow Expected to Give New Impetus to Attacks.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.-The Nazis' drive against Jews, which began a support the Republican party," he of swift and sweeping reduction of declared support the Republican party, and sweeping reduction of Affairs, began new negotiations to month ago with anti-Semitic dis- declared. turbances in Berlin's white way, exmany and engaged even the school nual

morrow night by Julius Streicher, cluded in the next Republican platost unyielding of the Jew-baiters, form: before a crowd which has bought every seat in the Sportpalast, Berlin's largest assembly hall.

Reports of anti-Jewish manifes-Dortmund. They sneak up on per-sons emerging from shops owned by Jews, the reports said, and pin served at all hazards. am a traitor to my people because

Streicher, publisher of the vigor-Nurnberg, will make two ad- practices. the Sportpalast speech, he will address overflow icy of restricting agricultural prothrongs in the Jewish section of duction. the city. His appearance has been the subject of frenzied ballyhoo by Storm Troopers. In consequence, adoption by his party, but urged there is a belief that Streicher's ap"the precise language in which I possible, and an immediate balance." Woman Writer Rebukes Her Sex.

Women, too, have plunged into from the drive. A woman writer for a 1932. Nazi party news agency rebuked her sex because "there are still misled and shamed by Jews.'

women read this not only with biterness against these men, but also the basis of which he procured his international agreement, and an imwith a painful feeling because of nen and girls involved.

Is it possible these women find so little love and responsibility for their unborn children that they damentally sound principles prior to with men of other races?"

In the town of Wismar, guests almost broke up a wedding by de-manding the exclusion of a Jew and his wife who had been invited. A crowd gathered before the house, the local paper reported, and howled until police arrived and ordered the Jewish guests to leave.

Towns Intensifying Drive.

They refuse to buy goods from them and refuse to deal with Aryans who can't swear they have Dodecanese Group, Near Coast of Pravda (Moscow) Assails Naziism, nothing to do with Jews.

and other game meats is in the hands of Jewish firms which have

Catholic organizations went on trial gave Italy full control. today charged with contraventions

of the currency laws.

Three Brothers of Mercy of failing to declare in their possession various sums aggregating to marks, including a credit of \$3,700 in the Buffalo, N. Y., branch. The three brothers are Prior Ottomar Vey, called Brother Hyacinta,

### Col. Knox Proposes G. O. P. Stand In 1936 on Democratic Planks He Says Roosevelt Repudiated

EDITORIAL

Publisher, in Address in New Hampshire, Declares for Return to Gold Standard and Balanced Budget.

"Out of the calloused indifference

must construct a program of eco-

convincing evidence of our sincerity

Federal expenses, and keep it.

with less than one-fourth the ap-

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Favors Stabilized Currency.

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NINE OHIO CONCERNS GET

Cincinnati.

"Roosevelt promised to reduce the

nomic fundamentals and

By the Associated Press.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Aug. single industrial nation in the world single industrial nation in the world single industrial nation in the world single industrial nation. 14.—Drawing on the 1932 Democrat- has been showing steady improveic platform for six planks, Col. ment in business and industrial conditions. We alone, who should have Frank Knox, mentioned as a posled, have lagged in the procession sible Republican presidential can- and even Canada and Mexico have didate in 1936, today outlined a outstripped us, and England, loyal party platform which he declared to economic verities recognized by represented "the utter repudiation impartial economists the world by Roosevelt and his New Deal adaround, has led in the prosperity parade.

ministration of sacred promises." Presenting the planks in answer to President Roosevelt's "reiterated demand for a substitute program," its pledges to the public, we can and the Chicago and Manchester (N. H.) newspaper publisher recommended, for adoption by his party, several planks "taken literally from

the Democratic platform of 1932." "They represent principles upon expenses of Government 25 per cent which all those opposed to the radicalism of President Roosevelt can per cent. We must make a pledge

Planks Proposed. "This involves no lack of consideration for the welfare of the un-Col. Knox, in an address prefor delivery before the anouting of the Rockingham

v Republican Club support the anbudget director, appointed by Roosev Republican Club support the anbudget director, appointed by Roosetended today to all parts of Ger- pared for delivery before the an-The results will be reviewed tothat the following planks be innecessities of relief could be met

"1. An immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expendi- the current fiscal year. . . . Roosetures. velt promised to reduce the num-"2: Maintenance of the national ber of bureaucrats in Washington. children came from credit by a Federal budget annual- Instead, the number employed by

ly balanced.
"3. A sound currency to be pre-"4. Unemployment and old age the Government to the bone

insurance under state laws. "5. Strict and impartial enforce. ment of the anti-trust laws to pre- a rigid economy and with a miniusly anti-Semitic Der Steurmer of vent monopoly and unfair trade "6. Opposition to the unsound pol-

Col. Knox said he not only rec-

ommended those principles for pearance will give fresh impulse to the slogan, "The Jews must go."

have read them."

"This is important," he said, because they are taken literally We must keep the promise we

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"They represent principles upon her sex because "there are still which all those opposed to the rad-women who allow themselves to be icalism of President Roosevelt can It has long been evident that support the Republican party, and Roosevelt and his advisers do not "For some weeks we have read they represent, in every single inabout the arrest of Jewish racial stance, the utter repudiation by means. . . . We should pledge ouroffenders," she said. "We German Roosevelt and his New Deal admin- selves to immediate stabilization istration of sacred promises, upon of the currency, with or without

> Comparison With Other Countries.
> "It is almost a truism to say that "The Roosevelt party condemned November, 1932, he would not have made this unsound principle the been elected President of the United base upon which they erected their States, . . . It is a lack of trust-entire farm policy. . . . In a world worthiness and loyalty to pledged where there is one billion six hunword and principle that has created an universal lack of confidence in above the border line of starvation between the confidence in above the border line of starvation that only a re-division of those the administration by the entire it is a travesty t declare there is

#### ITALIAN ISLANDS IN AEGEAN 'NEW WORLD WAR BREWING,' Municipalities everywhere are tightening measures against Jews. COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER SAYS

Asia Minor, Blockaded; Houses Seized for Hospitals.

rency. It has been discovered that nearly the entire import of vension for hospital service in the militarization program.

10 Catholics Go on Trial.

Ten more members of Roman atholic organizations went on trial day characteristics. This soverage is tably Brazil, Chile and Argentina, in 1920, the treaty of Sevres their countries and peoples to the gave Italy full control.

Missionaries Moving in China.

Montabaur Monastery, hav ing branch establishments in the United States, were accused of illegally transferring to the Newtonian and other foreign missionaries throughtransferring to the Netherlands or out Eastern and Northeastern out Eastern layed by poor roads.

Kok. Vey and Brother Stephan Reinickendorf Convent. Superintendent; Anna Gartmann of addition, accused of "treason to the People."

Superintendent; Anna Gartmann of Muenster, Prioress Theresia Engelshove of Marienfelde, Sister Franshove of Marienfelde, Sister Fran Prioress Margarethe Birkhahn of Schroeder of Breslau Convent. | sing levy.

## LAVAL AND EDEN **CONFER AGAIN OF** ETHIOPIAN ROW

French and British Representatives Have Talk Preliminary to Parley With Italians Friday.

PREMIER'S JOB IS THAT OF MEDIATOR

He Must Satisfy Both England and Mussolini in Any Settlement of African Dispute.

PARIS, Aug. 14.-Premier Laval of France and Anthony Eden, Britday to give Premier Mussolini of Italy what he wants by peace in-

Eden and Laval talked for an hour at the Foreign Ministry. The velt himself, has told us that all the former had with him Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Foreign Under-Secretary of Great Britain by the Roosevelt administration in and Sir George Russell Clerk, British Ambassador to France.

Premier Laval, who mainly list-ened to what Eden had to say, had with him Paul Bargeton, Director of Political Affairs, and Charles Rochat, chief of the Premier's of

must cut the number employed by After the conference. Laval said 'We had a preliminary talk with "Roosevelt promised to stop bor Mr. Eden regarding the Italian rowing to cover deficits. Under Ethiopian difference. We will have a meeting Friday with Mr. mum appropriation for relief such as was recommended by Budget and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy. Tomorrow, I have the opportunity with the Italian delegate." Director Lewis Douglas, the tax in come for the present year would

Laval intends to study Eden's have provided a sum which would have made possible a balanced budget. We must promise a balmorrow from Baron Aloisi and then will open the real three-power conferences Friday. ... Roosevelt promised to keep Laval's job is that of mediator

the Government out of business Britain's desire for at least a nominal independence for Ethiopia and protection of the Lake Tsana region, source of water supply for "Roosevelt promised to maintain the Nile. At the same time he must give Italy enough control in Ethiopia for its pressige and need of economic expansion.

The Eden-Laval discussion for review of all of the elements of the in barbed wire. situation is expected by informed mediate return to the gold standcircles to disclose whether Britain will persist in urging an economic solution of the dispute to the exclusion of the political solution desired by Italy.

The conversations will be based on the Treaty of 1906, which divides economic spheres of influence in Africa among the three that only a re-division of those spheres will bring satisfaction, with COURT HOLDS RFC MAY SUE Italy getting the Britain profiting by the Nile terri- DAWES' BANK STOCKHOLDERS

More Men Called to Colors by Premier Mussolini.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 14.—Italy called to arms today another extensive group of officers and soldiers as the Gov-Asia Minor, Blockaded; Houses
A series of trials against Jews
charged with money smuggling and
violation of the devisen laws similar to recent action against Catholic priests and nuns was foreshadowed in the litigation against
an Aryan employe of a fugitive
organized fake branch offices in
son.

"This trial is only part of a
series," said Zwoelf Uhr Blatt, "for
the prosecution of Jewish importters who have systematically attempted to undermine German currency. It has been discovered that

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MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—The newspatinued its preparations for war in
East Africa. The new order recalled to service those members of
the classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914
who served under three-month obligatory military service.

The only ones excused from today's order are priests and other religious workers who make formal
demand for exemption attested to
by their bishops, and those enrolled
in the Black Shirt Legion destined
for service in East Africa.

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numerous European towns for the sole purpose of violating our devisen restrictions."

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The Communist Comintern, after listening to a report on alleged war preparations, prepared to draw up a plan of action to prevent war.

Formerly the possession of Turkey, they were occupied by Italy during its war with Turkey in 1909. It evacuated them by terms of the charge, he "chiseled" a devisen commission from the Reichsbank. The secret treaty of Lausanne in 1912, the communist Comintern, after listening to a report on alleged war preparations, prepared to draw up a plan of action to prevent war.

Pravda charged Nazis have organized "a network of espionage and political banditry in all neighboring countries." It accused Chinese military leaders of "selling out" the interests of 400,000,000,000 peoplained that his being only the tool of first close originals. It was learned that Italians living

thousands of men, but it was ex-plained that they would not be sent to East Africa. They were called to East Africa. They were called only the tool of first class criminals to the World War, gave Italy soversaved him a longer term.

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> Automobile experts will be an exspecial category and may be sent to Objections at Geneva to Sales to AAA TAX INJUNCTIONS East Africa for training. Seven Admirals were recalled to the Italian fleet for service.

Eight Millers and Tobacco Manu-facturer in Action at CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—Eight ment officials and troops gave a control of the League of Nations Mandate control of the United Emir Saud of Saudi Arabia today. States Circuit Court of Appeals yes- when he arrived for a two-day visit made because these mandated re-Joseph Bruemmer, called Brother Wunibald, and Brother Stephan Reinickendorf Convent, provincial ing collection from them of process Acting High Commissioner and the in return. Consular Corps greeted him at the | The Japanese representative on station, where mounted police were the commission, which is expected modifion, accused of "treason to the people."

Muenster, Prioress Theresia Engelady and People."

Seven sisters of the order of the Good Shepherd were arraigned for smuggling or concealing an aggregate of 62,000 marks. They are prioress Theresia Engelady and the Station, where mounted poice were and lances of the tax was filed. The Kroger drawn. Hundreds of sheiks in their colorful desert costumes accompanied the Crown Prince to Moportunity in mandated countries to of \$42,904, assessed as a processing law, and Assistant Sister Maria of the commission, which is expected lined up with swords and lances of make a report public later the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of make a report public later the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the tax was filed. The Kroger colorful desert costumes accompanied the Crown Prince to Moportunity in mandated countries the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the tax was filed. The Kroger colorful desert costumes accompanied the Crown Prince to Moportunity in mandated countries the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the tax was filed. The Kroger colorful desert costumes accompanied the Crown Prince to Moportunity in mandated countries the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the tax was filed. The Kroger colorful desert costumes accompanied the Crown Prince to Moportunity in mandated countries the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the torse of the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances of the commission, where mounted poice were lined up with swords and lances. spected the guard of honor.

#### Where World Communists Are Meeting



THE seventh world congress of the Third International is in session in the House of Trade Unions, Moscow. The slogans on the flags picturing Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and other radical leaders are in 16 languages.

Incomes and Cut Prices to

MOSCOW, Aug. 14. - The Soviet

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must make alterations that go to

the roots of its economic struc-

First of all there must be a

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Obtain Balance.

By the Associated Press.

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incomes on one hand and lowering secret police here for criticising the

Just now the ruble — the paper was released unconditionally today, ruble as differing from the "gold" Although it was stated he was un-

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market. When this has been ac-complished the ruble will be worth

anti-Semitic campaign in Germany,

#### FRANCE TAKES STEPS MOVE IN SOVIET UNION TO PROTECT COLONY

Guns, Planes to Somaliland for Government Intends to Raise Eventualities in Italian-Ethiopian Trouble.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland Aug. 14.—France, fearing the Government has begun the task of League of Nations may fail to settle the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, is ing value. To accomplish this it ally to eliminate the special stores ideas with French experts. He will taking the utmost precautions to do likewise with what he learns to- protect its interests in French Somaliland.

Large, long-range naval guns have been mounted on islands off the coast from Djibouti, it was The Government is attacking the Dr. Gebhard Mosl, naturalized Caseeking a way to satisfy Great the coast from Djibouti, it was learned today. The French cruiser Dumont-Duville will arrive Aug. 18 and remain during the period of expected hostilities. New airplane-hangars are being

onstructed and additional planes are on their way here from France. Djibouti is being enmeshed

will be reinforced by 1000 addi-Recognizing the vital importance

of Djibouti in the event of a war, France has appointed a new Governor-General here. vestre Teris, former Governor of Cambodia, a friend of Premier Laval and one of France's ablest colonial administrators

Refuses to Dismiss Action to Collect Liability on \$80,000,000

for hospital service in the militarization program.

It also pointed to Italian threats
to invade Ethiopia and Japanese
All motor vessels also have been
requisitioned.

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to invade Ethiopia and Sept. 23 and Service in East Africa.

The soldiers recalled must present themselves between Sept. 23 and October, 1932. The bank paid depositors and its invade depositors and its invade of So.

### other six months or year of prepara-

Syria and Palestine, By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Aug. 14.—Official rec-

ords show that the heavy selling of Arabian Crown Prince Welcomed. | merchandise by Japan to Syria and JERUSALEM, Aug. 14.-Govern- Palestine have caused protests to

the League of Nations.

## \$150,000 FEE FOR NORMAN DAVIS IN KREUGER AFFAIR

Testimony Before Securities Commission Tells of Pledge of Bankers to Ambassador-at-Large.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. - An agreement to pay Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador - at - Large, \$150,000 for heading an international protective committee on Kreuger & Toll securities was disclosed in made public by the Setestimony made pub curities Commission.

This amount was to be paid in 1933 and 1934 by domestic protective committees out of \$310,000 con-tributed by New York banks which had underwritten paper sold by the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish finan-

Whether any amount actually was paid to Davis was not disclosed. The Ambassador did not appear personally

The testimeny was made public together with a together with a commission an-nouncement that it had completed tion of Kreuger & Toll. This reorganization was undertaken after Kreuger killed himself, and his in-A box of Soviet-made corn flakes costs two rubles on the open mar-ket. Ment may cost five rubles or more a pound. Butter costs 12 ternational financial empire crashed amid disclosures of bookkeeping pound and bread three The commission later will make falsifications and embezzlements recommendations to Congress The average factory worker has salary of 150 rubles a month.

The purpose of the Davis International Committee was to corre-The proportion, if he were obliged late the work of Kreuger protective committees of various kinds, be the same as if a man making

\$150 a month in America had to pay \$12 a pound for butter and New York attorney and counsel for \$3 a loaf for bread. Since this is manifestly impossible the Govern-said the banking firms that contributed the \$310,000 included Lee, Higment maintains special stores for ginson & Co., the Guaranty Co. and The Government's plan is eventu-"Unusual Support" of Bankers. and throw all buying into the open

him repeatedly about the bankers' support, which was described as "very unusual." Dulles said the bankers felt they had a moral "ob ligation.

The agreement was that Davis would receive \$75,000 as a flat fee and \$75,000 additional if he carried to a successful conclusion the work of liquidating the securities in be-half of the investors. The record did not show whether he still heads the International Committee. The

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I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antiatied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Capitalism vs. Marxism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MY hat goes off to Guglielmo Ferrero for his brave and consistent opposition to Fascism in Italy. At a time when other Italian intellectuals have cowardly bowed to the will of Il Duce and his black Fascist reaction, Ferrero consistently refuses to compromise his principles and is forced to live in exile.

admiration for the professor's courage should not prevent a criticism of

Ferrero, in his recent articles in the Examples of the former are the governments of France, England, Switzerland Italy and Germany are "illegitimate." d'etat" and now rule by sheer force. To justify the usurpation of power, these "illegitimate" governments of Italy and Germany are forced to engage in grandiose army and navy building and eventually to lead their peoples into war.

This theory is so palpably superficial, so obviously nonsensical, that had it not come from the pen of so distinguished a ately come to one's mind, such as:

1. The Japanese Government is surely not "illegitimate" (in the professor's

2. Kaiser Wilhelm's Government was of violence. certainly "legitimate," and yet is there any essential difference between the foreign policy of the Kaiser and the Fuehrer? How account for the militaristic policy of the legitimate German Government that led to the last world conflagra-

3. How account for the tremendous ex-

The Soviet Government of Russia is apparently "illegitimate," yet how could the professor explain the fact that the Soviet Government is bending all its efforts to maintain peace? Obviously, Ferrero's theory will hold

represent the essential interests of one class. Where the government represents the interests of capital, it must and does pursue a militaristic foreign policy, for the capitalist class cannot live without foreign market, and that needs the as

ern imperialism, which in turn is a necessary consequence of capitalism. "Legitimate" United States, Great Britain. France. Belgium, Japan, etc., and "illegitimate" Italy and Germany all must

sions and spheres of influence against

sistance of armies and navies. Modern

militarism goes hand in hand with mod-

The reason that Italy and Germany now appear as the most dangerous disturbers of the peace of Europe is not that that, having become industrialized and unified later than other nations, they have arrived on the scene too late to of the world. Japan is in an analogous situation in the East.

Where government represents the working classes, as it does in the Soviet Union, there is no need for foreign markets, no need for colonies, hence no need for foreign aggression. It is true that Soviet Russia engages in foreign trade but that is qualitatively of a different tions. The U. S. S. R. does not have to export any surplus commodities which, in a capitalist country, represent the profits of the bourgeoisie.

It all, therefore, boils down to this Capitalism breeds imperialism, which necessitates large armies and navies and which, sooner or later, embroil the peoples of the world into war. Fascism is nothing more nor less than a last desper ate attempt of the capitalist class to hold power by sheer terror and widespread demagogy. Fascism accentuates the war danger but does not create it.

#### AL DAVIDSON.

For Planting Shade Trees.

ONE of the most successful and bene-ficial CWA projects was the planting of trees along our streets. Aside from the fact that they furnish a haven for the birds and shelter for our children while at play, they also extend a most

What is more delightful to tourists than driving through a city in the shade

#### THE BONUS AGREEMENT.

As the price of peace at the present session of Congress, Senate leaders have agreed to make bonus legislation a special order of business when Congress reconvenes next January. Whatever benefits to the successful candidate for the presidency. administration this agreement may have now, such as to insure earlier adjournment, may be more than election could be held before the presidential camcounterbalanced by injection of a question laden with paign of 1936 than the one which fate offers in Ohio. political dynamite into a presidential election year. Senator Thomas and other bonus-inflation advocates are jubilant and are predicting that the bonus issue will be settled in favor of the veterans in January.

Patman bill, will reappear on the stage, with its pro- may be so denominated, is Hopson's. vision for paying off the bonus in greenbacks. Ap- He is a 20-minute egg, this "master mind of Asity date of the bonus certificates from 1945 to 1938, but he was loath to discuss his personal affairs beon the theory that they should have been dated from fore a congressional committee. His profits, he said, the year of the armistice instead of 1925. That fol- were none of the committee's business. On second lows the lines of the Harrison compromise, which thought, he hedged a trifle and was willing to tell. was rejected for the Patman bill when the issue last but couldn't remember. As a public utility operator, arose in Congress. Under the Byrnes-Steiwer bill, he made it clear he never had lost any sleep over if passed next January, veterans could collect at the consumer. None of that sentimental nonsense once 97 per cent of the face value of the certificates. for him. If gas rates are too high, put in electricity. sue method or from the four-billion-dollar work- engine." relief fund.

either it or a substitute next January is far from toinette. reassuring. The veterans have made constant inhas proved himself unable to hold many Democratic | I. Mange, got control of Associated Gas & Electric. members in line and, as the New York Times puts it, He did it with "other people's money." He sold se-"On the bonus question, the Republican party has yet to demonstrate that it is capable of playing the or three millions. Once in the saddle, he rode like favors immediate payment of the bonus, is another | And in 1926 this master mind produced his masterstraw in the wind.

To pay the bonus in January would alter radically utility issue in the history of the world." the terms of the original bonus measure, passed in upon then. It would open the way for a service have come into power, through a "coup the dangerous consequences of wild-cat inflation.

#### NO TROOPS FOR THE TIFF AREA.

Gov. Park has made a sound decision in refusing the tiff operators' request to call out National Guard troops to protect the reopening of the processing plant in Washington County. The strike of the 2600

ciliator from the United States Department of Labor | being rung with protests against freezing the young is a far more auspicious omen than would be the man. Anti-this and pro-that societies are passing presence of troops. What the situation demands is resolutions, sending telegrams and otherwise showerable pay and beggarly living conditions of the min- calm. Knowing that Hollywood sounds even crazier pansion of the naval program of the ers state their side of the case. The matter can best than it usually is, we are confident that young man "legitimate" Roosevelt Government? be settled around a conference table, without the will remain hele and hearty and unlead be settled around a conference table, without the will remain hale and hearty and uniced. need of a military mobilization.

#### HUEY LONG'S CANDIDACY.

Huey Long will run as an independent candidate no water, and his difficulty arises from for President, unless the Republicans nominate his unwillingness or inability to under- Borah, "or someone of that kind." So he is restand the Marxian theory of government. ported to have told colleagues in the Senate. Huey or the other important classes of society, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida out of the Demo- has nothing to do with either recovery or reform. i. e., the working class or the capitalist cratic column. In some Republican circles, it is be- Yet it is an important piece of legislation, a distinct lieved that Long's entrance into the race would spell | credit to the present Congress. Both branches have

In the last quarter-century, there have been only awaits only the President's signature. two formidable third party candidates for the presidency-Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 and Robert M. created by Congress in 1922 as a result of a con-La Follette in 1924. Though Roosevelt commanded gestion of dockets that was then thought to be only an enormous personal following and was able to take a passing condition. But Congress did not read the over a large part of the Republican organization, he future correctly. The work of the Federal courts carried only six states, with 88 electoral votes, as has steadily increased. Prohibition cases no longer against Wilson's 40 states and 435 electoral votes. clog the dockets, but in their place are revenue suits, build ever larger armies, navies and air La Follette had the support of organized labor, plus bankruptcy suits and tax suits in greater numbers many independent voters, but was able to win only than ever before. In a time when more Judges are one State, Wisconsin, though he polled nearly 5,000,- needed, the President has been powerless to continue 000 votes.

perience holds true, depends upon support of one of nations. the two major parties. It is doubtful if Senator cratic organization. That leaves him with his Share-patronage below the welfare of the Federal judiciary. grab much in the imperialistic plunder the-Wealth clubs and whatever other personal fol- For in making these judgeships permanent, Congress lowing he can muster. Except in Louisiana and settles the question whether holders of these posts widely scattered. It seems highly improbable that therefore enjoy the right to appoint United States Long could garner enough electoral votes to affect

Apparently, Long, who is too shrewd a politician not to realize the difficulties of an independent can- cratic Congress that it has not allowed itself to be nature from the trade of capitalistic na- didacy, is attempting to capitalize his nuisance value. swerved from its duty by the fact that these judge-His threat to run may influence the Republican convention in the direction of selecting a candidate like tion and filled for the most part by the Republican Borah. If not, and he actually enters the lists, his President then in the White House, and his Repubreasoning probably will be that to become a part of lican successor, the late President Coolidge. the presidential election picture in 1936 may help his Since the temporary judgeships are scattered candidacy in 1940.

#### OHIO'S EMPTY CONGRESSIONAL SEAT.

The death of Charles V. Truax of Ohio, Democratic member-at-large of the House, has created a vacancy Federal Judges in this State—Judge Charles B. in Congress which, if filled by special election, will afford a far more important test of the Roosevelt administration's tanding in the country than the recent election in Rhode Island. The election which a took a leading part in securing the passage of the Republican won in Rhode Island involved but one measure. Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the congressional district in the smallest State. An elec- Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Judition to fill the seat of the late Congressman Truax cial Circuit did more than anyone else perhaps to would concern the voters of the entire State of Ohio. Political leaders in both parties will be quick to appreciate the significance of victory or defeat in such an election. Ohio is the fourth most populous of beautiful elms with their graceful State in the Union. It combines great agricultural, judgeship held by Judge Davis. branches arching across the streets? It industrial and mining interests. Its vast farming is certainly most restful and refreshing sections have come in contact with the processing to everyone driving along a well-planted tax, and its large manufacturing centers, such as Borah the preferred candidate for President by a big street. I feel our Mayor should have a tree planted wherever a vacancy exists Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus and Akron. Borah the preferred candidate for President by a big cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus and Akron. Has the G. O. P. decided to reform first and on our city streets. D. J. COAD. have experienced depression and upturn in the typ- then recover?

ical way. As a pivotal state in presidential elections, Ohio is probably without an equal. Since it voted for McKinley and "sound money" in 1896, it has without exception cast its electoral vote for the

It is doubtful whether a more significant special

The House Rules Committee finally got the elusive Howard C. Hopson yesterday and put him on the We may be sure that that nine-lived animal, the witness stand. The first round, if the day's exchange

parently in an effort to forestall it, Senators Byrnes sociated Gas & Electric." He has been doing faband Steiwer have introduced a rival bill. The ulously well, it has been reported, taking in some-Byrnes-Steiwer measure would advance the matur- thing like \$500,000 a year during the depression, The outlay would be financed by the usual bond is- If that's too high, let the consumer "install a Diesel

The "public-be-damned" philosophy which legend Considering the narrow margin by which Mr. attributes to an earlier Vanderbilt is good enough Roosevelt's veto of the Patman bill was sustained for Hopson. If he spoke in French, one might recogat the present session, the outlook for defeating nize the "let-'em-eat-cake" accents of Marie An-

Still. Hopson did condescend to talk a bit about roads upon both parties in Congress. Mr. Roosevelt himself. He told how he, in association with John curities to the public. Not much; a matter of two traditional role of an opposition party." The recent the wind. Operating companies were gathered in election in Rhode Island, won by a Republican who like blueberries. At one time they had 300 of them. piece-a single bond issue of \$65,000,000, "the largest

Politically, Hopson seems to be a fundamentalist. Post-Dispatch, finds two kinds of government, "legitimate and illegitimate." estimated two billion dollars above the sum agreed no difference between a public utility and a private ments of France, England, Switzerland, pension for all who wore the uniform. Further, if business. To him the consumer is, as we have seen, payment of the bonus is effected by passage of the man from Mars. As to investors, who provided These latter, according to the professor, the Patman bill, the country will be faced with all the money: he sells them non-voting stock, which, it has been asserted, has never paid a dividend.

miners thus far has been exemplary in its orderli- who proposes to freeze alive a daring young volunprofessor it would not deserve the slight. ness. The men have presented their demands for teer in the supposed interests of science. The doc est notice. Dozens of questions immedia rate of pay per ton intended to raise their pres- has been doing this with monkeys and boasts a batent pittance of \$2.50 a week to \$4.50, and have pick- ting average of .500. That is, one monkey is supeted the plant in peaceful fashion. Bringing in State posed to have arisen triumphantly from the ice but sense). Then how account for its being troops now would undoubtedly have the effect of the other gave up and died. A writer in the New prolonging the struggle, and might well have a sequel York Times says that, if the first monkey did survive, it "is the most miraculous case of resuscitation The presence on the scene since Monday of a con- since the time of Lazarus." Already, the welkin is discussion of terms between the two sides. The mis- ing violent agitation. Our course is to retain our

> caught smoking a cigarette it was regarded as news, but when we were caught it was just too bad.

believes he can take Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Federal judgeships remaining in this special class approved the conference report and the measure now

The temporary judgeships-originally 24-were the temporary judgeships, as, under the law, the Success in a presidential election, if historical exposts become non-existent through deaths or resig-

There is another reason why passage of this meas-Long can make any serious inroads upon the Demo- ure should be welcomed. It places party politics and possibly Mississippi and Arkansas, this following is can succeed to seniority status in their districts and commissioners, referees in bankruptcy, court clerks and their assistants and other aids of the courts.

across the country from Massachusetts to California, what Congress has done will affect the Federal judiciary throughout the nation. In particular, it affects Missouri for the reason that two of the four Davis of St. Louis and Judge Albert L. Reeves of

As was fitting under this condition, Missourians focus attention on the need for making these judgeships permanent. In Congress, Representative Cochran of St. Louis started the change through the legislative process by introducing a bill relative to the

#### HOPSON-A 20-MINUTE EGG.

So much for the first day. Others days await Mr.

#### WE ARE BEING CALM.

Quite naturally, it would happen in Hollywood. We refer to the project of the daring young doc

When 13-year-old Crown Prince Michael was

#### A DISTINCT CREDIT TO CONGRESS.

The bill which makes permanent the 15 temporary

It stands to the credit of an overwhelmingly Demoships were created during the Harding administra-

Kansas City-hold posts of this character.

The committee minority-Mr. Maverick

The Military Disaffection Bill

"Brash piece of Hitleristic Fascism" is view of House committee minority on Tydings-McCormack bill; measure is assailed as real threat to freedom of press and of speech; General, urging passage, said it was necessary to prevent public criticism of military appropriations; opposition is growing, but enactment still is possible.

Hanson W. Baldwin in the New York Times.

WASHINGTON. THE military "disaffection" bill, the first measure of its kind ever seriously con-sidered in this country in peace-time, and termed by its opponents a "real threat to the freedom of the press," has passed the Senate without dissent and has won the maort of the House Committee on Military Affairs. The bill was pushed rather quietly through

but opposition, slowly developing, has forced there is a possibility that the measure may The original bill was carefully framed in

the Senate with the sponsorship of the navy,

the Navy Department with the help of Attorney-General Cummings, and was introduced by the Senate by Senator Tydings and in the House by Representative McCormack at the behest of the navy.

Though several army spokesmen, in hearings before the House committee, favored the bill, and though Secretary of War Dern backed it in a letter to the committee, the army has given it but lukewarm support and is, it is understood, indifferent to its fate. The bill has, however, been actively pushed by Secretary Swanson, Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt and various naval officers attached to the department,

These men, speaking in support of the "disaffection" bill, urged its importance to combat what they termed "undercover but dangerous propaganda" on the part of Communists "in nearly every port of call of navy ships, in navy-yard towns and in some cases actually on the ships themselves."

Capt. W. D. Puleston, Director of the Office of Naval Intelligence, testifying earlier in the year on the naval appropriations bill. said that "subversive and un-American efforts by various groups aimed at the morale loyalty and efficiency of the personnel of

the naval service have been steadily develop ing until they constitute a genuine menace. But there seems to be considerable differ ence of opinion as to the "dangers" of such Communist agitation. This correspondent ecently completed a seven-week cruise with the fleet, saw no evidence of Communis agitation and was told by fleet officers that "Reds" and Red scares were among the least of their worries. Our Navy, one of the most conservative and patriotic of nava magazines, declares existing laws and methods adequately deal with disaffection, mu-

tiny or disobedience in the army and navy. The Navy Department authorities and the majority of the House Committee on Miliamended form does not abridge the freedom of the press, but they find themselves in sharp disagreement with a large part of the press itself, with the American Civil Liberties Union, with the committee minority Representatives Maury Maverick of Texas and Paul J. Kvale of Minnesota-and with Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of the Harvard

Prof. Chafee, in a letter to the committee, declared that "the proposed bill is not only unnecessary, but is likely to be used in times of excitement to suppress discussion among civilians."

and Mr. Kvale-were even more emphatic. They rehearsed the testimony given at the committee hearings on the bill and Mr. Maverick recalled that Major-General Amos Fries gave as a reason for its passage "that this bill was required in order to prevent people from criticising the size of appropriations for the army

HE CAN'T WAIT TILL IT'S RIPE.

"In other words," Mr. Maverick said, "his intention and the intention of the bill, among other things, is to put people in the penitentiary if they state that the appropriations for the army and navy are too much; the same to apply to newspapers and periodicals. Of course, the bill is so drawn as to fine and imprison anyone criticising the military or naval forces."

In summarizing the minority view, the two Congressmen wrote: "The truth is that the bill is not really aimed at Communists that is a subterfuge-but at the honest peace-time expression of opinions on any thing remotely concerning the army or navy by decent American citizens, of any projects favored by profiteering munition makers and other similar interests. It is a brash piece of Hitleristic Fascism."

The press itself—except for a section devoted to fomenting Red scares—is gradually uniting in determined opposition. Some editors have been at pains to point out the dire results of the passage of similar acts in other countries. Others have described incidents which oc-

curred under the provisions of the war time espionage acts, acts which have never heretofore had a parallel in peace-time, except possibly in the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798. In one war-time case, a person was found guilty of crime because he told women who were knitting socks for soldiers that their socks would never reach the soldiers. In another instance, cited by Mr. Maverick in his minority report, a man was given a 20-year sentence under the provisions of the Espionage Act because he circulated pamphlets urging Iowa voters not to re-elect Congressmen who had favored the Draft Act.

Authorities hold that successful prosecution could be pressed in similar cases under the terms of the proposed law. The writer of a letter printed in a newspaper, and the editor and publisher of that paper, could all be jailed, some Congressmen and newspapers have declared, if the letter-writer opposed war, deplored the size of appropriations for the army or navy, or criticised any phase of the military or naval organizations.

#### UNBIASED TESTIMONY.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican T HE Matanuska colony in Alaska for destitute Americans wishing to start

anew seems to have turned the corner. A former Republican Governor of Michigan, Chase S. Osborn, has been there, and his telegram to the President indicates at least one New Deal success in "experimentation": I have just completed a rigid examination of your Alaskan Matanuska colony. I have not found a single critical or serious or sensational condition in the colony-all this in spite of the fact that I am completely out of sympathy with your administration."

#### Keeping Out of War

From the Detroit News.

-From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

WHILE all Europe excitedly discusses the W possibility of another war, the people of the United States should be giving serious consideration to the possibility of keeping out of such trouble. Can the United States

When in 1914 hostilities began in Europe, provoked ostensibly by the crazed act of a private citizen in one of the lesser coun ries of Central Europe, the people of the United States felt amply protected by their traditional policy of neutrality in such matters. Of what possible importance could it be to them that a prince was killed by an

irresponsible madman? Within two years, they found that even the declared purpose of the President to keep us out of war was not sufficient pro tion. The cry was raised that our rights as neutrals had been violated.

In the present session of Congress' several bills have been introduced to revise our neutrality policies. Chief among these is a bill introduced by Representative Maverick of Texas, which attempts to correct our neutrality rights at points in which experience has taught the danger of our being brought into war is most imminent.

This bill would prohibit any political division of the United States or any citizen from making any loans to a belligerent nation of furnishing or contracting to furnish a bel-ligerent with munitions of war. It would forbid issuing passports to Amer-

icans to travel in a war zone, and denies protection to citizens of the United States inlisting in the service of foreign countries It says that no military vessel or aircraft of a belligerent nation shall come within the jurisdiction of the United States, and that no vessel of American registry shall be

used for the purposes of any belligerent.
It says, "The military and naval forces of the United States shall not be used in aid of or against any foreign nation except to protect the territory of the United States against armed invasion," and that these forces shall not be transported to or used upon the soil of any foreign nation for the behalf of or against any foreign nation.

Few nations any longer lay any claims to eing self-sustaining. Few are able to co tinue long at war without importing supplies of food and of raw materials. In this condition, which in many cases involves only our legitimate foreign trade, is the danger of incurring foreign debts in time of war. Our experience with that nort of business has not been satisfactory.

Possible use of the radio, or wireless tele graph and telephone and other means of ommunication serviceable in war, may o plicate the relations of a neutral nation with those at war. The perils to passe gers and to cargoes carried in legitimate traffic between our country and its far-off possessions may in time of war make difficult the maintenance of our neutrality

All these and many other considerations should elicit the active interest of think ing people while yet there is peace. The will of the American people to keep out of war is unquestioned. Every safeguard possible should be prepared by law to enable the nation to assert clearly its neutrality and to maintain it in any event.

#### TRAFFIC BLOCKADE.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch. There will be no second bonus march on Washington. Little enthusiasm for it was shown by the buddles, and besides, the roads are blocked with mayors.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.
OW that all the Republican shouting and the Democratic wailing over the New Deal defeat in Rhode Island has simmered the bit in his teeth. down, the Inner Circle is mulling over a few salient facts about the meaning of the defeat and what

caused it.

The first fact is that Roosevelt will lose New England in 1936. In limitation upon liberty. I believe this connection, New Dealers point that the limitations on liberty are out that he never did carry it in as sacred as liberty itself. . . ." 1932, though he did make notable gains in 1934.

The second is that the Rhode Island defeat has stimulated Demoeratic politicos to considerable national activity. Their smug cock-sureness regarding the outcome of 1936 has had a dent knocked in it the size of a battleship.

Simultaneously, and paradoxically, this same dent has not been an if I close with this suggestion...? Black (sarcastically): This is not unmixed blessing to the Republia quotation from a poet? cans, for reasons not too obvious un the surface. to this committee and to all of

Republican best bet for 1936 was form a coalition ticket including Old Guard Democrats, thus splitting the Democratic party. But with the Rhode Island success staring in the face, it begins to look as if they would sweep aside any amalgamation with Democratic To-

If they do this, it will probably cost them the election. Local Politics.

F INALLY, and not to be glossed over, is the fact but the over, is the fact hat the Rhode laughter from committee and au-Island campaign was beset with local jealousies and cross-currents Melon Control. which made it anything but indicative of the country at large.

hornets which stirred up the animals in Rhode Island:

1. Processing taxes on cotton bore down with a particularly heavy hand on the State's textile industry. Largely owned by absentee Boston merchants, Rhode Island textile mills are far behind the South in equipment, were among the first down. Republicans attributed this unemployment to the

2. Democratic Governor T. F. Green was anything but an asset to his party. 'He incurred labor by calling out the National Guard in the Woonsocket strike last

3. Racial animosities flared on The State is largely Catholic, but there is a bitter war for control between the Catholic French-Canadians and the Catholic

Daily Eagle.

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The Republicans cleverly picked a candidate—Charles F. Risk—who Merry-Go-Round. was friendly to the Irish, but also half French. Democratic candidate
Prince, on the other hand, made
his appeal entirely to the French, years . . . Though Chicago's inting out that they got most of Farley's patronage.

So the Irish either voted Repubsince 1907, he has no regular comlican or stayed away from the polls mittee chairmanship . . . Poets 4. Finally, the Democrats of and playwrights who want the Rhode Island are divided into three plaudits of the public will not profit bitter factions. They are:

(a) Aristocratic Peter Goelet Ger
Harry Hopkins. Writers must be

left wing Tabor group. c) In the middle is Gov. Green Antonio Prince was allied.

with whom Democratic candidate Arms has posted an order, It reads: all these wranglings til Congress has adjourned." Prince's defeat was certain. Chief Nebraska's Senator George W. Norlesson was what the Democratic ris thinks his colleagues in the Sen-

#### party is up against if it does not ate today are superior to his colstick together in 1936. Hearts and Flowers.

THE finale of Pat Hurley's aptors by direct popular vote. They pearance before the Senate lobmay be less polished, Norris says, by probers was one of the most but they are more responsive to the hilarious ever staged before an in- will of the people. Norris was the vestigating committee.

Throughout his testimony the father of the amendment.

#### REUNION HELD AT MID-CITY \$150,000 FEE FOR NORMAN DAVIS IN Springfield (Ill.) Man Chosen Pres ident of Sunderland Family Continued From Precedeing Page.

Organization. Harry McReynolds of Springfield, Ill., was chosen president of the Sunderland family organization at the annual reunion of the group held Sunday at Mid City, north of Jerseyville, Ill.

Other officials chosen were: Mrs. Edward Houseman of Jerseyville, vice-president; Miss Clara Sunderland of Jerseyville, secretary-treasurer. The committees for the next reunion include the following: Dinner Committee, Mrs. Robert Downey, Miss Sadie Sunderland, Miss Hazel Sunderland; Transportation, Frank Stelle. Allen Sunderland, Frank Powers; Entertainment, Miss Clara Sunderland, John Sunderland and Mrs. Frank Stele. Fory-two members of the Lloyd W. Sunderland family were present at the reunion here Sunday.

Feast of the Assumption. Downtown Catholic churches will have noon masses tomorrow, the Feast of the Assumption. At the at 11:35, 12:10 and 12:40 o'clock. At St. John's masses will start 11:35, 12:05 and 12:35. At St. Malachy's there will be two masses, 12:10 and 12:35, and at St. Charles Borromeo there will be one at

Pigeon Show at Dairy Exhbit A pigeon show, sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Pigeon Club, will be one of the features of the Na-tional Poultry Show to be held in Connection with the National Dairy Show at the Arena, Oct. 12 to 19. John J. Sueme, secretary of the elub, will have charge of the pigeon

## 'ROBERTA' SUPERIOR AS OPERA PRODUCTION

Elaborate Musical Play Again Draws Record Throng to Forest Park.

ROBERTA, a musical play in two acts, nine scenes, adapted from Alice Duer Miller's novel, "Gowns by Roberta," book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, music by Jerome Kern. Fresented by the Municipal Theater Association, with the fol-Billy Boyden, the Hoofer - Hal Le Roy John Kent, the Fullback - Jerry Goff

Sophie Teale, the Debutante-Helen Gray Huckleberry Haines, the Mrs. Teale, the Mother— Electa Leonard Aunt Minnie (Trade Name, Ro-

berta), the Modiste Stephanie, the Manager at Roberta's Roberta's — Nancy McCord
Angele, the Assistant — Marian Huntley
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of Roberta — Roy Gordon Lord Henry Deives, ... Roy Gordon of Roberta ... Roy Gordon Ciementina Scharwenka, the Star Customer ... Odette Myrtil Ladistaw, the Doorman ... William Hain Mme. Grandet, the Fitter, Jeanne Gustavison Jeanne Gustavison ... Jeanne Gustavison ...

Lucila, the Model — Una Vai Mr. Leroux, the Solicitor — Al Downing Bidnoie, the Presser Chiaquita Matthews The Flower Girl — Lauramae Pippin The Bartender — Earle MacVeigh The Singer at Cafe Russe Bartender Bartender Singer at Cafe Russe Clinton Brissey

The Proprietor at Cafe

By COLVIN MCPHERSON HERE can be no doubt of it Municipal Opera, the Kern-Harbach musical play, "Roberta," is

the big news.

Anything that can attract an all-Black: Can you not quote a little time record number of people to Forest Park two nights in a row is bound to be. And the 10,300 who were rained out Monday, the 10,300 screen. As it stands, the display who sat through the whole show last night, were not all. Counting employes' entertainment given later B EFORE you can plunge your those who stood up hill and down there are some of the intra-state male. Before you can plunge your dale, the total at the second atmelon these days, you must tempt may have run to 13,000 or reckon with the multiplex New 14,000, according to the manage-Deal agency, the Agricultural Ad- ment. The box-office turned away about a thousand.

What they go seeking presents problem. In the months since This year for the first time the public mind with cotton, wheat and "Roberta" first came to St. Louis corn—has a program to control was at the American Theater and reat the American Theater and re-turned as a motion picture at the Orpheum (about 120,000 saw it is done with a minimum of disturbpaign nor the slaughtering of half-grown young ones, watermelon con-vass of several score devout theater-goers, six college sophomores. high school teachers, a salesman from Kansas City and a cousin have to flip a coin to decide be-from Milwaukee. The only opinion tween them. If a three-sided bit I have garnered is a general agree- of currency were available for that mittee of 15 yesterday. The con-

is a period of a day or two in which form, is swell. they agree not to ship, thereby eas-Yet if no more had turned out than greet the Browns' little "at-Despite all this, melon-growing homes" for the Athletics, "Roberta' still approximates a poverty crop. would still be the great event of the 1935 running of Municipal Opera. It The season's low figure was \$35 for has the melody, the youth, the has the melouy, the your humor, the sentiment, the modern Transportation to Be Provided for pace that make a great show. COLORADO'S Congressman.Tay-

CONSIDERING that "Lovely to Look At," when sung by Nancy McCord and William Hain, halt- night performance of "Roberta," ed the performance, and "I Won't Dance," as done by Hal LeRoy did the same, I have an idea that the Municipal Theater this week, were House, having served consecutively audience was one sown and grown placed on sale today at the down-If that be true, perhaps the eager Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive bitter factions. They are:

(a) Aristocratic Peter Goelet Gerry, matried to wealthy Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt, and himself equally wealthy, dominates the Tory faction. He is vigorously and the World By the New York, and the St. Louis Experiment of the Champion Shoe Machinery of the Capitol police force which Tory faction and of authority has the or Pawtucket, dominates the Tory Experiment of Pawtucket, dominates the World St. Louis Experiment of the St. Louis Experiment of the St. Louis Experiment of the Champion Shoe Machinery of the Champion And the Champion Shoe Machinery of the Champion And St. Louis Stevenson A. Dobyne, while the reverse of the Champion And St. Louis Stevenson A. Dobyne, Went St. Louis by the new Writers Projects under

sentimental story that makes it unique among musical shows and or for any performance of "Whoo- schools here, having taught last at or for any performance of "Whoo- schools here, having taught last at and their son. which the movie, to provide space for Astaire and Rogers, hacked down to a minimum; a matchless banter and wit which the puritan complex of Hollywood forbade, and the plenitude of good music which special box office from 7 to a will go to California and the plenitude of good music which special box office from 7 to a will go to California and they will be they willy the plenitude of good music which special box office from 7 to 9 will go to California on a wedding belongs to best production of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park,

regard this week's cast as the finest 9 p. m. shaped up since early summer Nancy McCord, an imperial Stephanie and admirably talented for her vocal numbers; Jerry Goff, even By the Associated Press. with intentionally mussed hair giving his slickest performance; Bobby Jarvis, not denied his good moments; William Hain, whose duets KREUGER AFFAIR with Miss McCord, especially "The Touch of Your Hand," are to be cherished in memory; Marguerita VII., New York. Sylva, as Aunt Minnie, so sparkling securities has not been completed. and lovely as to make it surprising Francisco. The Davis committee was formed that she takes the pearly gates in one cardiac skip after Scene Two, through two other committees. The

DETTE MYRTIL, as Clemen-Otina Scharwenka, excites a Valparaiso.

mirthful squall at every enNew York trapce. As in the road show, she San Francisco. burlesques a bridal procession, swings her red calla lilies by the New York. butt end, rips off a dress she does A first payment of \$170,000 was not like, goes after her men with made by the three banks on May the assurance of Mae West and the 11, 1933, and it was publicly announced on Jan. 6, 1934, that the "You just can't help liking her," bankers were contributing to the says Lord Delves at one point. Unsupport of the protective commitregenerate that I am, I don't want

Hal LeRoy, whose dance special contribution and the announcement ties are welded into the show here asked for an explanation, and and there, is immediately and always popular. He should "There was a lapse of about seven back sometime and stay all summer months between the date we got the money and the date the Davis of Producing Director Laurence committee was able to function. Schwab, helps build up the show

Mr. Davis had been delayed by his with her youth and agility. public work as a disarmament representative abroad and his activistraight role of the bichloride public work as a disarmament repties were to a considerable extent Sophie Teale, the production offers superceded and there was no pub- an example of the modishness and lic announcement that could be distinction which might have been made as to the function of Davis' the keynote for the entire production. Marian Huntley, as model or The bankers made a second con-tribution of \$100,000 in July, 1934, making a total of \$270,000 for the Cord, is refinement itself as Cord, is refinement itself as

support of the Davis committee. Stephanie. The style show, although effectotal of \$310,000 which was contrib- tive in final tableau, does not uted by the bankers, went to other match either the road show or the motion picture. For the large opera

### Holland's Queen on English Vacation

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1935\_\_\_\_



QUEEN WILHELMINA and PRINCESS JULIANA Arriving in Harwich on their way to Scotland for a visit.

#### stage, wisdom might have been to NEW ATTEMPT UNDER WAY borrow more heavily from the FOR MERGER OF METHODISTS is dimmed by the staging of the on the same set.

SEATS FOR SPECIAL 'ROBERTA'

PERFORMANCE ON SALE TODAY

Midnight Friday; Exchange for

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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Constitution Which Would Unify Three Branches Before Joint Happily the staging of Act II Commission for Decision. settles all doubts and gives "Ro-

berta" its gleaming finish. For the CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Another at Cafe Russe finale, Raymond Sovey tempt to unify Methodists into has designed a semi-circular set, with a recessed entrance and a the largest Protestant body in the broad stairs, backed up by rich pur- country was started today when a constitution for merger of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant All in all, those who have seen church was submitted to a joint commission. Twice before mer-

ger plans have failed. Opera production probably would Details of the constitution were worked out and adopted by a comnent. They think "Roberta," in any purpose, it ought to have faces on stitution retains the old form of and the country is divided into six regions, each with its own Bishops. parents. Negro

communicants are given regional conference of their own. If the constitution is approved by the commission, it will be presented for ratification to the eral conferences of the three Seats for the special Friday mid- churches.

# STEVENSON A. DOBYNE WEDS

Man's First Wife; Wedding

What it does have, instead, is the rained out, will be exchanged for Dobyne, who is 45 years old, was leave Monday to spend a week in in the East.

o'clock each night this week at the trip.

#### These considerations past, we may or at the downtown box office, ERNEST THOMPSON SETON 75 Author, Naturalist, Artist Receives

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 14.-Dr. Ernest Thompson Seton, author, artist and naturalist whose Liverpool, Aug. 12, American Im- tory" canvas was ordered out of an Quivre, Havana, Ill. Porter, New York.

New York, Aug. 13, Berengaria.

Southampton.

Eastern exhibit because it portrayed wolves eating a man, was 75 years old today. Seton, whose ani-Copenhagen, Aug. 13, Frederik mal stories have been read by hundreds of thousands, who sketches Sydney, Aug. 12, Mariposa, San his own illustrations, observed the day with a few friends at his "Col-Manila, Aug. 12, President Jack- lege of Indian Wisdom" near here. There he has collected or repro-Copenhagen, Aug. 13, Pulaski, duced almost every Indian adobe and costume, and it is there he is New York, Aug. 13, Santa Lucia, working now on his next book, to Valparaiso.

New York, Aug. 12, Santa Paula.

Czecho-Slovakia has asked permisan Francisco.

Rotterdam, Aug. 13, Volendam, stamp, President Roosevelt has sent New York.

Antwerp, Aug. 12, Westernland, have poured in from Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Gov. Lehman of New York, Premier Hepburn of On-Galway, Aug. 12, Columbus for tario, Can., and a host of others, including Kermit Roosevelt. As he Kobe, Aug. 8, President Jefferson, continues his Indian studies his second wife, the former Julia Buttree, Oslo, Aug. 13, Stavangerfjord, whom he married after a divorce in his seventy-fourth year, acts as his

#### Genoa, Aug. 13, Roma, New York. assistant. CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10 45 A. M., and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8 P M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age. RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M. wing Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:

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4457 Westminster place, will have taken a cottage for the rest have as her guests next week of the summer. her niece, Mrs. Oliver J. Keller of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Keller's two Mrs. Charles Daly Jr., 690 Forest sons, Oliver Jr. and Dan. They will avenue, Webster Groves, and her be with her for about 10 days. Mrs. young son, Michael, have gone to Keller's sister, Mrs. Archie Lee of Beverly Hills. Cal., where they are Fordyce lane, Mr. Lee and their guests of Mrs. Daly's sister, Mrs. two children, who are in Colorado Springs, will return to St. Louis beof St. Louis. Mrs. Daly and her fore Mrs. Keller and her sons leave son will be away for about a month. at John Burroughs School, Price for the East. Before going to Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs. Lee and In a garden ceremony early Sat-

near Santa Fe. N. M. week or 10 days.

will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, 725 Skinker boulevard, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6351 Pershing avenue, for about a week. They will then go East to attend the wedding of Mr. Calfee's brother, Arthur D. Calfee and Miss Lilla Joy Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Draper of Boston, which will take place at the Draper summer home Hyannisport, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 31. Creighton Calfee will be best D. C., before returning to St. Louis.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. valley. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, will also go East for their son's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rex Brash ear, 5101 Westminster place, and their daughter, Ellen Lee, will leave Friday to motor to Fish Creek, Wis., where they will spend the remainder of the season with Mrs. Brashear's mother, Mrs. George Hoffman, at her cottage. Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard Wal-

tration. Three general conferences Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace. Mr. are continued under its terms, and Mrs. Wallace's children have spent the summer with their grand-

> Mrs. John H. Duncan, 4540 Lin dell boulevard, will be home the later part of next week from Alexandria, Minn,

The wedding of Miss Mariorie MISS LOUISE K. BUETELL and Mrs. Ellis Rhea Hurd of Chicago, will take place Saturday, Oct. by the film version of "Roberta." town box office in the lobby of the was previously announced. Aug. 3.
Stevenson A. Dobyne, president Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block at 5:30

Groves, have returned from Crystal resorts. nue, Vinita Park. In a month they Lake, Mich., where they have been visiting at the T. W. Van Schoiack cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Van Schoiack, Mrs. Place's brother and sis- ty May are spending a week with ter-in-law, have with them their daughter. Miss Patricia, and Mrs. Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Kuoke and Van Schoiack's mother, Mrs. Ellen their son, Fred W. Jr., will leave Koken. Miss Beverlee Place who the last of the week to join them has been in Crystal Lake all sum-mer, remained for a longer visit will motor to Ephraim, Wis., to with her uncle and aunt. Fullerton spend several weeks. "vic- Place Jr., has returned from Camp

RS. GEORGE S. MEPHAM, Colorado Springs, Colo., where they

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- cloud banks, the Little Symphony Mrs. Mepham's brother-in-law and ter Mayne, 7 Picardy lane, Miss orchestra realized unsuspected possister, Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Steven-Dorothy Mayne became the bride sibilities. This was almost entireson, who make their home with her, of Dr. Thomas Curtis Campbell, left by motor Monday for Lake The bridal party walked down a ly attributable to the expertness and

Mrs. Joseph W. Bray, 4719 West-minster place, and Mrs. Harry end of the garden. The Rev. Norof St. Louis, who have man L. Euwer read the service ality and able musicianship of the been in Yugoslavia, have gone to Six of the bride's close friends, Mrs baritone soloist, Mario Silva, was so Budapest for several weeks. Mrs. George Woodruff, Mrs. Frederick much velvet. The essential success Sprague, who spent the past year at Mosely, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Hel- of the concert, which was well at-Italy, was joind at Naples en Mitchell, Miss Virginia Withing- tended and spiritedly applauded, early in the summer by Mrs. Bray. ton and Miss Emily Chipley, held was owing to Mr. Steindel's direc-They will take a motor trip in En- white satin ribbons to form an tion of the orchestra. gland before returning to St. Louis aisle, and then stood during the From the first attack in Wolf-

7514 Byron place, will leave Friday for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, 725 Skinker Ruth Dougherty, bridesmaids, and Viscous Picker (Ower str.) brianger of natural hair positions as the monologue from Hyannisport, Mass., Saturday, Aug.

his brother and Mrs. Cal- gown of white lace, designed sim- Factorum" from "Barber of Seville." fee will be a bridesmaid. They will ply, and a tulle veil, caught to a In these his capacity to catch the visit in New York and Washington, and extending into a train. She music failed to tell, since the music prospective bridegroom's carried white roses and lilies of the itself is big and dramatic, intended

Northern resort on their honey-Giovanni" of Mozart-he was not moon. They will live in St. Louis. equally at home with the character

Thomas E. Campbell, 6608 Pershing avenue, is a graduate of Washington University, and from the Wash lace of Ladue road are spending ington University School of Medi-August in Harbor Point, Mich., with cine. He is a member of Theta all sides. "Roberta" is still the sure Methodist doctrine and adminis- Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Xi and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities.

> Miss Mary McDonald, 5147 Waterman avenue, will leave St. Louis
> Aug. 24 for Kansas City to be at Lake Geneva, Wis. bridesmaid in the wedding of a friend. She will visit in Chicago before returning home.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Short of Enfield name, died yesterday at his drive. Chevy Chase, St. Louis Coun- mer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., apty, and her daughter, Mary Eliza- parently of a heart attack The wedding of Miss Marjorie ty, and ner uaughter, and beth, will go to Grand Haven, Starck was a son of Phillip A.

Mrs. Edward Gibson Lasar, and Mich., next week to spend two Starck, founder of the plane company, who died in 1922 at Los Anpany, who die

Mrs. Mary Chenier, who lives two sons, two daughters and two with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Haley sisters, Mrs. Walton Parker and in the Chesterfield apartments Mrs. Mark P. Campbell, both of when in St. Louis, is spending the New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fullerton Place. 58 South Rock Hill road, Webster vacation in Colorado and northern Mrs. H. C. Izard, Mrs.

> Mrs. Fred W. Kuoke, 7451 Parkdale avenue, and her daughter, Bether sister, Mrs. Bess Mifflen at

summer garden bridge party giv- Table reservations may be made

## STEINDEL CONDUCTS LITTLE SYMPHONY

Satisfying Program Given With Mario Silva, Baritone, as Soloist.

Last night in the hillside theater

road, with a brilliant moon breaktheir children were at Valley Ranch urday evening at the home of her ing through gradually vanishing Taneycome in the Ozarks, to spend center path bordering formal flow unobtrusive authority of the guest er beds blooming with late summer conductor, Max Steindel. What adblossoms, to a platform built in a ditional verve the entertainment

ceremony at each side of the brid-al party, before great vases of white Suzanne" to the closing release of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton B. Calfee, gladioli.

14 Byron place, will leave Friday Miss Katherine Campbell, sister comfortable feeling of self-assured,

The bride wore a long sleeved "Andrea Chenier" and the "Largo al After the ceremony a reception more apt selections—a Purceil song was held, following which Dr. and for which he transcribed the orches Mrs. Campbell departed for a tration, and an aria from "Don The bride was graduated from of the music. Mr. Silva does not the Principia and attended Wash- have a brilliant voice, but he has ington University where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi. Dr. haustive understanding of its pos-Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. sibilities and the capacity to employ it as a disciplined instrument. The final Little Symphony concert Aug. 27 will have as soloist, Alexander Gunn, pianist. - M. P.

## PHILLIP T. STARCK DIES

at Lake Geneva, Wis. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Phillip T. Starck, 54 years old, president the piano company bearing his

geles. Surviving are the widow,

William H. Murphy Jr., son of Pape, club president; Mrs. W. Ay-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy. ton Cox, Mrs. T. H. Henning, Mrs. 5567 Maple avenue, is spending his Thomas J. Hester, Mrs. C. L. Hynes, Schmucker, and Mrs. R. E. Stans-

Webster College students and ments during the afternoon are: Virginia Carroll, Miss Elizabeth and Rosemary O'Donnell and Plans have been completed for Louise Schmucker.

Mrs. Sheila Burlingame, 7669 en annually by the Webster College or individual tickets procured Carrswold drive, and her son, Courtney, left yesterday by motor for Webster College. The party will be or at Webster College.



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#### **DEATHS**

BARRY, PATRICK—Mon., Aug. 12, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Barry (nes Monghan), dear father of James, Martin, Patrick, Catherine, Thomas and Michael Barry, Mrs. Eugene Barton and Michael Barry, Mrs. Eugene Barton and the late John Barry, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law, cousin, and grandardner, Eugene Barton and grandardner, Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bit. Fri., Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Edward's Church. Inferement Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Roly Name Society of 8t. Edward's Parish and the National Union Assurance, Bunker Hill Council No. 469. BECK, FRANK—213 E. Virginia, St. Louis County, Mon., Aug. 12, 1935, beloved husband of Margaret Beck (nee Bohn), dear father of Mrs. Frances Shuis, Frank, George and Joseph Beck, dear stepfather of John Flautar, dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

BENZEL, CLARA W.—Mon., Aug. 12, 1935, 10:40 a. m., dear wife of the late Arthur Benzel, dear mother of Leater J. Benzel, dear sister of Mrs. Tillie Boegle, Mrs. Ida Oertle and Erwin Jost and the late Cora Bushne, and our dear mother-in-law and aunt. in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kriegahauser's Mortuary, 4.225 S. Kingahighway bl., Thurs., Aug. 15, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Ceme-

Colburn and our dear grandiatner, latter-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bi, Fri., Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m. to Resurrection Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

and Hiram Council No. 1 R. 8. A. M.

BEISEL, ANNA (nee Swoboda) — Relict
Temme and Robert Heisel, our dear mother
of Robert A. Heisel, dear mother of Myrtie
er-in-law, gradmother and sister.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 MerMount Hopa (Leemana) — Entered
Cleveland, O., beloved wite of Edward
Mrs. Gussie Reed and Edwin, our dear sister
Gerin-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
Bt. Louis av. Thurs., Aug. 10, 1935, 8 p. m., at
the Goggatt (nee Terry), dear father of mother and
Bethany Cemetery.

HOGGATT, WILLIAM OLIVER—3673
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Aug. 15, 11 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Dulia of the late Catherine Weaver (nee
Aug. 16, 1935, dear father of Philip
J. and Andrew Warmbrodt, Mrs. Marie from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Louis av. Thurs., Aug. 15, 3 p. m.,
WEAVER, JOSEPH S.—Entered into rest
Mon., Aug. 12, 1935, 1:25 p. m., beloved
Mickory at., suddenly Mon., Aug. 12, 1935,
Aug. 15, 2 p. m., beloved
Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafavette, until Thurs,
Aug. 15, 11 a. m., thence removed to the
Metropolitan Christian Church at Mount
Bridge. Services same day Aug. 15, 1935, dear father of Philip
Moriah Temple, Garden and Natural
Aug. 15, 11 a. m. thence removed to the
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Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural
Bridgen. Services same day and John J. Holden,
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
Mol., Aug. 14, 1935, dear sister of Mrs.
St. Louis av. Thurs. Aug. 16, 830 a. m., from
Lee and John J. Holden,
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Louis av. Thurs. Aug. 16, 1830 a. m. from
Wellsen Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av.
WELLENDAM Gar father of Ben H. and John J. Holden,
Lee and John J. Holden,
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HOLDEN, NELLIE T.—1225 Goodfellow Wed, Aug. 14, 1935, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Heckman and John J. Holden, dear aunt of Mrs. Gwendolyn Archibald, Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 225 Union bl., Fri., Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment Calvary Cemtery.

HURST, CHARLES J.—1615 Texas av., Mon., Aug. 12, 1935, beloved husband of Johanna Hurst (nee Zeller), dean father of Johanna Hurst (nee Zeller), dean father of Mrs. Rachel Hurst Niestrath, Mrs Georgia Besterfeldt and George Wagner, our dear thorten-law and uncle.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Aug. 15, 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, A member of Centenary M. E. Church and Lyon Council, Junior Order.

Aug. 15, 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Church and Lyon Council, Junior Order.

IVANCICH, MARTIN 5929 Lucille av. Invested husband of Rozaila Ivancich, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat. Aug. 13, 1935, 11:30 p. m., be father of Amelia, Heien Plisich, Mary and George Ivancich, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat. Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., from Moydel Pariors, Mississiple and Allen avs. to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bi. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of St. Stanislav No. 160, Stone Masons' Union No. 19, Tower Camp, M. W. of A. JAMES, WILLIAM MORRIS, Mon., Aug. 12, 1935, devoted husband of Sadie Bierman James, father of Mrs. Leonard Scott Grand Howard D. James, and the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Insert Ramsey, III. Deceased was 31 inspector General Honorary Scottish Rite.

KEARNEY, PETER — Entered into rest Tues, Aug. 13, 1935, 7, m., dear father of Peter T. and Daniel E. Kearney, and our gear grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parford, 3546 Lindell bl. Notice of time later, 3546 Lindell bl. Notice of

BARRY, PATRICK BECK, FRANK BENZEL, CLARA W. COLBURN, ERNEST DETJEN, JOHN H.
FEDERSPIEL, KATHERYN
FRAYN, JOSEJH P.
HEISEL, ANNA

KNOEBEL, OSCAR H.—Of Mehiville, Mo., Mon., Aug. 12, 1935, husband of the late Lillie Knoebel (nee Will), dear father of Mrs. Lorine Wiethop, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Thurs. Aug. 15, then removed to St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehiville, Mo. Services same day 3 p. m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery. Member of Mehiville Farmers' Club.

I.APP, JOHN W.—7426 Weilington av., Mon., Aug. 12, 1934, 12:55 p. m., beloved husband of Lottle Lapp (nee Brandt), dear brother of Henry W. Lapp and our dear brother-in-law and unele. Funeral Thurs. Aug. 15, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Raston av., to St. Peters' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.

LINDEMANN, AUGUST I... 4250 N. Florissant, entered into rest Wed. Aug. 14, 1935, beloved father of Mrs. Christine Heineck and Amelia and our dear father-in-law, brother, grandfather, great-garand-father and uncle, in his 96th year, grandfather will be at the Sucdemeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. until 10 a. m., from Friendens Evangelical Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

MAGUIRE, ANNA—Widow of Constantine Maguire, and dear aunt. Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors. 1519 S. Grand bl., Fri., Aug. 16, 9 a.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery. MEINHOLTZ, HERMAN H.—1734 N. Lef-fingwell, asleep in Jesus Wed. Aug. 14.

MEINMOLTZ, HERMAN H.—1734 N. Lef-fingwell, asleep in Jeaus Wed. Aug. 14. 1935, 12:05 am beloved husband of the late Anna Meinholtz (nee Menke), dear father of Pearl Meinholtz (Nrs. Elsie M. Lampert, Winston Ebmeyer, dear grandfather of Wilbur Lampert, Winston and Oliver Ebmeyer, dear father-in-law of Oliver Ebmeyer, our dear brother-in-law Oliver Ebmeyer, our dear father-in-law uncle and Coulsi, in his 73d year.
Funeral Fr., Auk. 16, 2, p. m., from the Tuneral Home, 1936 St. Lou av. to Zion Cemetery. Decased was and P. Association.

MEYER, ANNIE L. (nee Jennings) — Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 14, 1935, 3:15 a. m., dear mother of Margaret Edward. Richard (Bud) and Blanche Meyer, our dear aunt and coustn.

Funeral from family residence, 3955 Lafayette av. Notice of time later. OHRENSCHALL, SOPHIA-Entered into

on Ennounce of the control of the co

PECAUT, DAISY—2359 8. 39th st., Mon. Aug. 12. 1935, dear sister of Mrs. Juliette Primm. Mrs. Mathilde Weiss, Mrs. Eva Sunkel and Adolph Pecaut.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Aug. 15, 3 p. m., to Vaihalla Cemetery. REVELL, KATE (née Correll) — Thurs., Aug. 1. 1935, beloved wife of the late Charles Revell, dear mother of Josephine and the late Catherine. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Aug. 15, 1:45 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

DETJEN, JOHN H.— Entered into rest
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PEDERSPIEL, KATHERYN (nee Kascht)

Mon. Aug. 12, 1935, 4 p. m., beloved
wife of Nicholas Federspiel, dear mother
of Frank J. Federspiel and the late Henry
mother,
pele, our dear sister and grand.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri. Aug. 16, 7:30
a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and
Page bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPRIESTERBACH, ELSIE (nee Gordon)

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PRAYN. JOSEPH P.—Passed on Tues.
Aug. 13, 1935, beloved husband of Amanda Frayn, our dear father, son and brother.
Funcal Fri. Aug. 16, 2 p. m. from terment Valhalia Cemetery.
Deceased A. M. Oriental Chapter No. 78 R. A. M.
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And Hiram Council No. 1 R. S. M.

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#### LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BICYCLE—Lost; boy's black racer; in front of 4573 Audubon av. Monday: 85 reward. FOrest 6118.

Miscellaneous Lost

PURSE—Lost; white crochet, Monday
night, Muny opera; money, coin, engraved watch; reward. LA. 6872.

PURSE—Lost, Aug. 6; Wainut Park bus;
514 and eyeglasses; reward. 4976A

Thrush. Thrush.

PURSE—Lost; black; Famous-Barr; money and glasses; reward. RO. 3972.

PURSE—Lost; black; W. D. initials; Carondelet Park, Saturday, reward. GR. 7308.

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PURSE—Lost; white: Spanish Pond rd., Tuesday, 4 p. m.; contents, money, key, fountain pen; reward. Call Northland 3 RING—Lost; diamond; % karat stone in Tiffany mounting; Aug. 4; reward. Call CH. 9510. Dogs and Cats Lost

BRINDLE BULL—Lost, white head, feet and tip of tail. GRand 5800.

DOG—Lost; black, tan; male; please return; reward. Hiland 2546.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; male; leather collar; left ear sore; reward. PRospect 6141. 4447 Tholozan.

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Liberal reward information leading recovery large black male, short hair, stub tail, clipped ears, tan markings. FO. 6353

POLICE DOG—Lost; brown, male, license 1872; reward. Flanders 5894. WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; from 3009 Geyer; white collar, 2 brown spots name Cappy; reward. GR. 0918. Jewelry Lost

PIN—Lost; old-fashloned emerald pin, sur-rounded by chip diamonds. Reward. BR. 1000. Station 99. ING Lost; diamond, 11/2-carat center stone with 22 small diamonds, surround-ing in platinum mounting, Aug. 4; re-ward. Call CH. 9510. ward. Call CH. 9510.

WRIST WATCH Lost; lady's; name Rosaland; reward. CAbany 3470W.

WRIST WATCH Lost; lady's white gold; downtown, Tuesday; reward. RI. 2348W.

FOUND FOUND BY POLICE Humane Society—Female police dog. Sixth District—State license. Central District—1 lb. lard, 12 ears corn.
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GENUINE CANTINE or Kintlin lump \$3.75;
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WOMAN—Sit.; 3 or 4 days week; cleanink, laundry. RI. 1395W.

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STENOGRAPHER—Give age, experience, salary expected. Box M-82, Post-Dis.

WAITENSS Rex Restaurant.

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WOMAN—White; middle-aged: assist housework; no laundry; no cooking; stay on place; adults. PR. 0811.

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TERRY, 5051—Room, board, for 2 refined young people; home privileges. ALMA, 4762 Nice room for 1 or 2 employed; board optional: Cherokee cat or
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THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 S.—Large front, in residence; ½ block Tower Grove Park.

WYOMING, 3634—Refined young lady; south room; board, private. PR 1149.

RAYMOND, 5159—Beautifully furnished room for 2, excellent meals; garage.

RAYMOND, 5024 — Pleasant room; twis beda; meals; \$5.50, FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5031 — Lovely home; south front; new beds, finest meals, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely, refined home; attractive rooms, excellent meals, reasonable. reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5148 — Large, attractive room for 2: also small single; meals.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Double or single room, lovely meals; ideal location.

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DELMAR, 4431 — Cool, clean, sleeping rooms, north and south exposure, \$2.50-83

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hot water, \$2.75, gentleman.

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MAPLE, 5915A—Clean, light rooms, with use of kitchen, \$2.50 week, near cars, churches. PA. 7162J.

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Hudson De Luxe. PACKARD 1934, SAVE \$1500, Real buy; terms. 3907 Easten. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH, 4231 N. GRAND

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CHEVROLET—1934 master de luxe sedan;
6 wire wheels, trunk; \$445; also 1933
Chevrolet master sedan; only \$345;
terms; trade. 3645 Chippewa.
CHEVROLET—1929 sedan, clean, \$115;
1928 Chevrolet sedan, \$75. 2415 Cass.
CHEVROLET—29 4-door, cheapest car in
town; \$75; terms; trade. 2819 Gravols. original finish, looks near new; tires and general condition above average...\$245 WEST SIDE BUICK-PONTIAC Kingshighway & McPherson. FO. 0121. town; \$75; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

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31 De Soto Sedan; new tires, \$245 CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway DE SOTO—1931 sedan, like new, \$165; terms. 5121 Delmar.

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PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan, \$410; late '32 De Soto, \$325; terms. 2415 Cass. PONTIAC—1934 sedan, latest; runs and looks like new; new-car guarantee; best buy in city; \$535; terms. 4468 Delmar. PONTIAC—34 sedan; '4-door; \$595. CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway DE SOTO—1931 sedan, like new, \$165; terms. 5121 Delmar.

KUHS, 2837 N, Grand. FRAnklin 2900, PONTIAC—1931 sedan, \$195; like new, \$50 down. 5153 Easton. REO—1932 Flying Cloud sedan; a spien-did car for family use. Low price; terms. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. ROCKNE—Sedan, '33, like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois. '34 Studebaker 6 Sedan, \$545 Dictator, Regal de luxe, built-in trunk, safety glass; classy, beauty; cost \$1048, real bargain; terms, trade. NORTH GRAND MOTORS, 4231 N. Grand STUDEBAKER—'30 sedan; small; \$195. KUHS, 2837 N. Grand. FRanklin 2900 FORECLOSURE SALE

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PIANOS—\$10, radios, \$7.50; gas ranges, iceboxes, \$2.50. Brasch, 2618 Rrankin.
REFRIGERATOR—Automatic, 1935 model; all white metal: used only one month, \$25 value for only \$12,50. 8t.
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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

C NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,990,000 compared with \$12,362,000 yesterday, \$8,688,000 a week ago and \$12,360,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,043,722,000 compared with \$2,500,686,000 a year ago and \$2,311,336,000 two years ago.

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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STERLING UP.	AVERAGES	NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Total s Stock Exchange amounted to 1,940, yesterday, 1,393,720 a week ago and	tock sales today on the New You 200 shares compared with 2,367,5	k Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch	or Ann. Div. in for for for fo	Final prices were mostly was changed. A prominent exception was Hussmann-Ligonier which was up 1½ points. Missouri Portland	
	Other statistical data showing economic trend.	from Jan. 1 to date were 175,266,712 a year ago and 480,157,816 two year	shares, compared with 244,944,9	53 Int Silver. 2 20\\( \frac{1}{2} \) 20\\( \frac{1}{2} \) 20\\( \frac{1}{2} \) 20\\( \frac{1}{2} \) 11\\( 1	May.         In Dollars.         100s.         Day.	Title Insurance Corporation has declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share payable Aug. 31 to stockholders of record Aug. 21. A like amount	ST CHA
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many ending with small losses. Rails and utilities were hesitant. The closing tone was fairly steady. Sales approximated 1,850,000 shares. Other financial markets were fair-	ek ago — 64.1 24.4 35.7 47.1 o weeks ago — 64.3 25.6 35.0 47.3 nth ago — 62.8 24.6 32.8 45.7 ar ago — 49.0 24.7 27.9 37.6 A 48.9 to — 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8 14 high — 61.4 43.0 40.6 51.4 kg	do 6 p p 150 74 ½ 74 ½ 74 ½ 74 ½ 6 4 Am Enc Tile 2 114 114 114 (M Europ. 2 8 ½ 8 ½ 8 ½ 1/4 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Tuba Co 8 17s 17s 17s 7tuba Co 8 17s 17s 17s 7tuba Asug . 35 67s	Loft 3 1 1/2 1 3/4 1 1/2 1 1/4	Siosa ss pf 180 45½ 44 45½ 1½ Snider Pack 3 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ 8 Soc Vac .30g 50 12¼ 1½ 12¼ 1¼ 8 PR Su 2 4 24¼ 23¾ 23¾ 1¾ 8 Soc 18 1½ 30 20¾ 20½ 20½ 1¾ 8 Soc 18 1½ 30 20¾ 20½ 20¼ 20¾ Sou Pac . 50 20% 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ 34 34 Sou Pac . 50 20% 20¼ 20¼ 20¾ 34 34 Sou Pac . 50 20% 20¼ 20¼ 20¾ 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	Huttig S & D Com	helped stronger A m an add changed Chicago eral up gain, D
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Steel, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelt- ing, Santa Fe, North American and Union Pacific. Southern Pacific and American Telephone were among others ending about un-	10w	do B 5	Auto L. 41 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26	McGraw Hill 7 121/2 113/2 121/2 22 24 McIn Por 2 15 371/2 363/2 373/2 364 371/2 1 McK T 4. 21193/2 1191/2 1191/2 11 McK & Rob 19 68 61/2 2 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	Sup Sil — 9 914 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	one of the prominent Southern Senators with reference to crop load prospects preceded the raily. December sold up from 10.66c to 11.10c and, while this advance was not fully maintained, active months were about 20 to 27 points net higher in the late trading.	ST L Aug. 14 was fair buying, and the
Late business news included a collection of second quarter earnings reports, most of which made fairly good reading for those work-	th ago —110.4 1934 low — 99.1 Argo —106.4 1928 high —104.4 Argo —1	do pid 1 47 1/4 47 1/4 47 1/4 — 3/4 Equation 1 accords 458 18 1/4 17 1/4 18 5/4 Er lac W&C . 2 24 3/4 24 3/4 24 3/4 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 14 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 14 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 14 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 13 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/2 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/4 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/4 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/4 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/4 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/4 — 1/4 Euch C .60 . 5 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	d John 3. 1 63 \( \) 63 \( \) 2 63 \( \) 2 d o \( pf \) 7 . \( \) 10 129 \( \) 129 \( \) 2 129 \( \) 2 g Pub Svc 10 6 5 \( \) 5 \( \) 5 \( \) 3 Off Bldg 39 5 \( \) 5 \( \) 4 5 \( \) 3 d 0 1 \( \) ft. 22 17 \( \) 16 \( \) 17 \( \) 18 V Cl .80 16 14 13 \( \) 14 V Prod 1g 6 17 \( \) 16 \( \) 17 \( \) 4  V 14	Mengel	Tenn Cor . 1 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 6% 6% 7	higher. October, 11.11-14; December, au 19.98-11; January, 10.96; March, 10.90; whay, 10.87-88; July, 10.84. Spot steady; middling, 11.55. Oct. opened 10.87; Dec. 10.72; Jan. of 10.74; March 10.73; May 10.73; July	there with the control of the contro
car loadings reports of several large carriers, which showed some im- provement over a year ago, but dropped slightly under lost week.	Aday — 89.0 80.2 101.0 90.1 Ar high — 85.9 90.0 90.6 88.1 Ar low — 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8 high — 89.3 86.4 101.0 90.3 Ar low — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 Ar 26 average equal 100.	DM 1 \(^1\) b. 3 49\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 7\(^1\) 7 m III \(^1\) 19\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 14\(^1\) 7 m III \(^1\) 19\(^1\) 49\(^1\) 61\(^1\) 62\(^1\) 3\(^1\) 7 m ArmC \(^1\) 8 f 17\(^1\) 29\(^1\) 28\(^1\) 28\(^1\) 28\(^1\) 3\(^1\) 7 lood Const. 16\(^1\) 7 \(^1\) 7 \(^1\) 7 \(^1\) 7 \(^1\) 7 Felton \(^1\) 67\(^1\) 7 \(^1\) 7 \(^1\) 7 \(^1\) 7 Felton \(^1\) 7	eh Buff , 1260 3 2 % 3 % 14 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	MStP & SSM 2 1 3 13 13 13 13 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	do c p3.60 1 57 57 57 44 The Fair . 1 11½ 11½ 11½ 12 ½ Thermold . 2 5½ 5 5¼ 1½ Thomp Pr . 10 17½ 17¼ 17½ 14 Thomp St . 16 3 3 3 do pfd . 1 22½ 22½ 22½ ½ Tide-Wat As 19 10¾ 10¼ 10⅓ 10⅓ 11½ T-W As pf 6 7 101 100½ 101 11	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	inter, 8 lo. 3 li; arlicky, 186½e; N ough, 8: o. 4 to
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pound sterling gained % of a cent to \$4.98% and French francs were .00% of a cent better at 6.64% Gents.	BRITAIN'S JULY TRADE. NDON, Aug. 14.—The following are the of Trade figures for the month of Total imports, £61.820.000; exports	iourn Auto. 79 28%, 26 28% 21% Fly ist Nich. 6 8% 7 7% 8 1% 5% ist nich 6 8% 4 7% 4 1% Flo idwin Loc. 36 2½ 23% 2½ 1% 1% Flo id pfd 7 21½ 20% 20% 20% -1½ Flo it & Ohio. 129 16¼ 15% 15% 1% Flo id pfd 26 22% 21 21 34 1%	st Nat Strs 2½ . 6 58¼ 56¼ 56¼ 23¼ 5¼ or Sh A1 1 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 5¾ lansebec 2 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ od M ¾ g 1 49 49 12 ter Whi 21 17 16¼ 16¼ 5¾ lo pf . 150 83 82 82¼ 14	Murray Corp. 70 14 % 17 % 17 % 14 % Murray Corp. 70 14 % 13 % 14 % 18 % Nash Mot 1. 67 16 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % Nash C & StL†10 22 % 22 % 22 % 16 % Nash C & StL†10 22 % 22 % 22 % 16 % Nat Acme. 20 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % Nat Aviat 7 9 % 9 % 30 % 12 Nat Bis 1.60 46 30 % 29 % 30 % 16 Nat C R % 17 R % 18 8 18 8 8 8 8 6 % 16 % Nat C R % 17 R % 18 8 18 8 18	Tw City pfd 120 25 25 25  Und-Ell 2. 7 66½ 66 66 -½ Un B&P 2g 27 35 33% 33% 31% -1½ Un C 1.60 55 65% 65 65% 65 10 Un Oil Cal 1 18 18½ 18¼ 18¼ 1 Un Pac 6. 4 101 3 101 ½ 101 ½ -1¼	27.90; Montreal in New York 99.811.	Cats lixed No. Local wishels, of and urs local hich weil 2,500 a.
Followers of mining shares were given much to think about by an other reduction in bar silver. For a month the white metal held at	0,000; total exports, 440,400,000; s of imports, £21,420,000.  Ba  ELECTRIC POWER INDEX.  Ba; Ba; W YORK, Aug. 14.—The Associated  Ba;	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	rith Nat nov 1.10g 3 33½ 33 33 — 34 5 Film A.79 16% 16¼ 16½ - 14 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	NatDPr 1.20 47 15 4 15 4 15 6 18 6 of B 7†20 107 107 107 107 Nat D Strs 9 2½ 23 2½ 25 2½ 25 60 1 pf 1260 27 4 26 7 27 14 Nat Distil 2.290 28 4 26 7 28 12 Nat E&S 2 2 26 4 26 12 26 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	U T C 1.20 6 23 % 23 % 23 % 3 % 3 % 1	Vew York in Montreal, 100.1834. Oat con nNominal.  LONDON, Aug. 14.—The foreign exhange market moved in favor of the british pound today and the United States ollar, offered partity in competition with	ts rece moared 200 a y
today, gave rise to misgivings over the Government's position in the foreign market. The strength of	blevel of the previous week, 101.7, the highest point since the second of February, 1930. A year ago at lime the index stood at 95.5.	Id Hem 1/2g 9 13 1/4 13 13 14 Gal IdNR pf7.02 1 86 86 86 11/4 6 Idlx Aviat 40 18 1/4 18 1/4 18 1/2 1/4 Ger Ital 11/2 17 18 1/2 18 1/4 18 1/2 1/4 Ger Ital 160 2 17 48 1/4 48 48 1/2 1 Ital 160 2 17 48 1/4 18 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	riel A 2 144 1/2 1/2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Natl Sul 1 ½ 6 7 66 ¼ 66 66 — 1¼ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 7 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 18 ½ 6 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	United Drug 18 10½ 10⅓ 10⅓ 10⅓ 14¼ 1 Unit D'wood 5 10⅓ 10⅓ 10⅓ 10⅓ 10⅓ 1¼ 1 Unit El Coal 30 5 4¾ 4 7% 1¼ 1 Unit Ft 3 24 73¼ 72½ 72½ 1½ 5 1¼ 10 Unit Ft 3 24 73¼ 17½ 17⅓ 16 ½ 16 ½ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	ork rate of 4.97%.  The French franc was offered but was upported by control operations and closed mar	97. LO ug. 13 w, closi arket an
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lightening their holdings.  Strength in alcohol shares came in the wake of Senate passage of	Treasury on Aug. 12 was: Receipts 17.523.92; expenditures \$34.828. Birl 19; net balance: \$1.644.961.723.41; Brig 19; neceipts for the month, \$12.835. Receipts for the fiscal year Brig 10; 1), \$454.848.300.30; expendi-	g W 1½ 17 48 47½ 48 ½ 1166 gep B .40 12 13½ 13⅓ 13⅓ 13⅓ 1½ g Mfg 2 128 45⅓ 44⅓ 45⅓ 11⅓ Gen g & St 3 1 43⅓ 43⅓ 43⅓ 43⅓ Ger t M 2.300 3 36 35⅓ 36 ¾ d Gu T 1 2⅓ 2⅓ 2⅓ 2⅓ Ger d Gu T 1 2⅓ 2⅓ 2⅓ 2⅓	Mot2\(\frac{1}{4}\)b 224 44 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12 M pf 5 1 117\(\frac{1}{8}\) 117\(\frac{1}\) 117\(\frac{1}{8}\) 117\(\frac{1}{8}\) 117\(\frac{1}{8}\) 117\(\frac{1}{8}	N Y Investor 35 % 34 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	do 19 1.20 2 2135 2135 2135 1 1	acquired June 13, 1935, are of included in the report.  Alleghany Corporation, Van Sweringen Chi.  Chi.  Chi.  K. C.	ver. 7
expected to linger long in confer- for At year),	debt, \$29,059,345,020,03, a decrease debt, \$29,059,345,020,03, a decrease 907,968,50. Under the previous day Brussets \$9,177,204,404,50? Receipts Buc; 13, 1934 (comparable date last \$12,887,978,55; expenditures \$45,-\$Bud	Man T 3 11 45 12 45 45 45 Gen o pt 6 . 6 100 99 58 99 58 58 Gen U Gas 5 11 71 13 70 12 71 Gen swick Bal 1 46 46 46 16 Gen swick Bal 1 46 46 67 67 67 Gen o evt pf . 3 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 14 14 Giffle d Mfg . 6 4 54 4 12 4 12 1 Giffle d Mfg . 6 4 54 67 67 67 67 Gen d Wneel 19 56 56 55 56 15 66 Giffle	RekUt 40 214 218 218	Nor Mines 1g 19 38 \( \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	J S Steel. 100 44 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 43 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 5 Tob 7 \( \frac{1}{6} \) b 1 135 135 135 5 5 5 3 do pfd \( \frac{1}{6} \) 2 61 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 6 6 7 3 15 L Tob 4b 5 62 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 62 62 62 62 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 63 4 4 10 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 7 10 L Tob 4b 5 62 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 62 62 62 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 63 4 4 14 14 4 4 14 16 16 1 3 16 16 1 3 16 16 1 3 16 16 16 1 3 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	di interest, compared with net loss of Live 146,260 in the June quarter of 1934. or the first six months net loss was lated to 143,239 against net loss of \$478,575 in e first half of 1934. Purity Bakeries Corporation and subsiguies report for the 28 weeks ended July in Contract of the	rer. 7
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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

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Compared with the same week of 1934, production last week was 9.7 per cent higher. For the week ended Aug. 3, the rise over the corresponding 1934 week was 9.9 per cent.

All major geographical sections of the nations gained over last year. Percentage increases were New England 7.3, Middle Atlantic 7.2 Central Industrial 9.8. West Central 10.3, Southern States 10.4, Rockly Mountain 37.0 and Pacific Coast 5.3.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS WHEAT MARKET SHADE LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX both under and over the previous stock sales amounted to 768 close. Corn closed %c higher.
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GRAIN TRADE FEATUR By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Corn ma quotations today.

terday's finish. December 5612 258 wheat unchanged to 14 up. Decem 884 288 38; oats, 18 26 12 off, and visions showing 5 to 50 cents gain. Grain prices averaged higher early to helped by Liverpool wheat quotas atronger than looked for.

A material advance of corn values an additional buillish factor. Opening changed to 36 up. Dec. 883 2886, Chicago wheat market soon scored as eral upturn. Corn started at 12 gain, Dec. 56, and then held near to the limits.

#### ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

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DECEMBER BARLEY.

Opening prices at Chicago were:

— Sept., 86%, 60%; C. Dec., 88%, 68%, 69%; C. Corn. Sept., 75%, 60%; 56c; May, 56%, 65%; G. Cat. Sept., 40%; Dec., 28%, 60%; C. May, 31%; Sept., 40%; C. Dec., 43%; C. May, 47%; C.

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RESCUED FROM SEA

Walter Robillard being taken from a seaplane that rushed him ashore after he was picked up swimming in the Atlantic, 150

English cadets welcome visitors as their ship, the Worcester,

lay at anchor at Greenhithe.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1935.

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# Today

Prayers Travel Far.
The Emperor Has Lions.
Nobody Was Frozen.
To Discourage Crime.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Throughout the United States, 5000 clergymen, with congregations totaling some 4,000,000, will pray all together that Ethiopia may be saved from war. This should be helpful, although modern information about the universe changes the aspect. Once it was thought that the ruler of the universe sat just above our heads, bringing out the stars and moon into the sky as they were needed, pouring down rain from a reservoir, while Satan's domain was just universe united.

der our feet. Smoke from volcanoes "proved it."

Now we know that our "Galactic
Circle" or "Milky Way" contains
at least 30 thousand million suns,
each one a million times as big as
our earth, and our stupendous subuniverse is only like a grain of
mand, in the whole universe, which
numbers more than 50,000,000 such
"sub-universes."

Our Milky Way universe, shaped like the glass on a watch, turns round once in 225,000,000 years, and to get out of this universe and reach the seat of its government, you would have to travel at least 900,000,000 years, going at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

All this, however, in no way minimizes God's power to hear each word said by each of those 5000 elergymen if He cares to take the trouble.

An interesting photograph from Addis Ababa shows two servants of the Ethiopian Emperor riding on lions, one female, one male, in the palace garden. The Emperor's lions are trained in this fashion for use as "watch dogs." You can easily believe that intruders "keep out."

For war purposes, however, lions

are not particularly valuable. Tear gas and deadly poisonous gas would discourage the lions, as they would men, and lions cannot jump as high as an airplane.

Several have written to this column offering to let themselves be "frozen stiff and then returned to life" in the interest of science, as suggested by a Los Angeles chemist, R. S. Willard. They will be sorry to hear that the American Medical Association calls Mr. Willard's alleged freezing "a vicious

Dr. Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association journal, says anybody frozen stiff would surely die.

It was an interesting yarn while lasted.

Recently a Colonel in our army suggested sending 10.000 hand-picked criminals to establish a "better civilization" for themselves, on the Rat Islands, four good-sized plots of land in the Pacific Ocean, 1000 miles from Alaska, 2000 miles from Hawaii. The idea would be to let them fight it out among themselves and see what they could do with no supervision. A sarcastic industrialist suggests that one or two earnest "professors" be sent

New York's Magistrate Goldstein suggests a simpler plan for less important offenders. He would have "hoboes" ducked in water and doused with powerful Fire Depart-

In case it makes any difference, that punishment would be unconstitutional, because it is "cruel and unusual," and you cannot do that.

Uncle Sam with all his spending makes a little something for himself. His money-issuing privileges, paper dollars worth about 50 cents, and silver coins containing less than half their value in silver, have given the Treasury a profit

of about \$3,000,000,000.

And at this moment it does not appear to have hurt anybody. Who understands money?

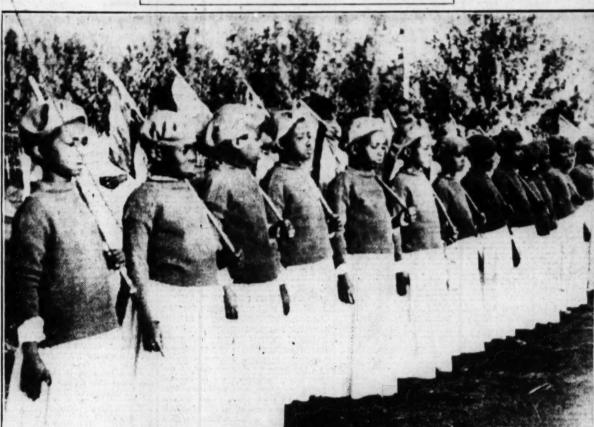
Unpleasant union development in New York. Two unions cannot agree on who should rule movie theaters. One "side" of the quarrel—the police are not sure which—passing theaters quickly in a motor car, threw bombs. Nobody was killed. It is hoped that less violent methods may be used to establish union labor supremacy.

Meanwhile, Gen. Johnson, who has \$320,000,000 to spend for the benefit of New York's unemployed, reports the strike against the Government a failure. The "walkout" has collapsed.

Senators say Huey Long has told them of plans to run for President against Franklin D. Roosevelt next

He will compete with the President at the primaries, and if President Roosevelt takes the nomination away from him, which appears to be about a 10,000,000-to-one chance, he will decide about running independently, or joining the Republicans. It will be an interesting election.

YOUTHFUL ETHIOPIAN PATRIOTS



Girls from the "School of Released Slaves" at Addis Ababa proclaim their support of the Emperor in his dispute with



STRIKING TIFF MINERS, WIVES AND BABIES

Demonstrators walking in parade to the courthouse at Potosi, Mo., center of the tiff miners strike.

STALIN WELCOMES DELEGATES



The Soviet dictator (cen-

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at Moscow.

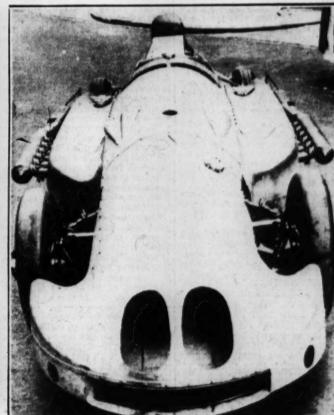
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Grace Moore, opera singer and movie star, as she set out for a mountain climbing holiday at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

SPEEDY MONSTER



Secretly constructed in London this strange automobile will be sent to the United States soon to make an assault on the world speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla.

HONOR FATHER MARQUETTE



Pontifical high mass being celebrated near Ludington, Mich., at the grave of the noted explorer-priest,



the pollem poison him?

People have wondered about that a long time. The first clear account have been genuinely surprised. I of hay fever was in 1819, but men remember how hesitant he was

Description.

Botallo was an Malian physician difference between people as re- and corn-on-the-cob and lemo gards smells:

odors. They drive away unpleasant things. But sometimes, although The cook was as impressed by things. But sometimes, although they are pleasant to many, it hap-pens that they may be unpleasant wished. I wonder if later she noto one. I know men in health, who liced that, while watching us all directly after the odor of roses have enviously, he did drink a bit of my as severe reaction from this, so that they have a headache, or it causes McMein's chicken, dip abstractedly sneezing, or induces such a trouble some itching in the nostrils that shortcake, and then top off his own they cannot, for a space of two tea and toast with a few chocolate days, restrain themselves from rub- peppermints from the common bing them. . . . For which reason stock. Thus he would put away the physician ought to avoid this, or enough nourishment to sustain an any other odor which oppresses the ox, and of a variety calculated to patient, until he had cured the pa- make any sensitive metabolist turn who (as Galen narrates), smelling of wine, drew near a rich and powerful patient, harassed by a severe viction that he had observed a

He commenced to ask Quintus if martyr to his interior malaise. he would move a little farther away, so he would not then carry the odor of wine: Quintus instead then drew closer to him, said roughly, "Thou shouldst bear this odor of wine from me, for I tol- dark cheeks that can flood with erated the stench of fever from

Allergy.

While modern medicine has a fuller explanation of the cause of animals, it is almost as much in the dark as to the true nature of the condition as Botallo.

"Allergy" is the name generally given to the condition. Known synomes which it produces are hay fever, asthma, hives and gastro-intestinal allergy consisting of various kinds of digestive upsets. Migaine may be a form of allergy.

Allergy is the exclusive property

from the immune bodies of the in-

Thus, if the reagins existing in the fixed cells of the skin are assaulted by their specific sensitization material, the result is hives. If the membrane of the nose, hav fever; the tissue of the bronchial tubes, asthma; of the digestive tract, gastro-intestinal allergy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Consti-ly suggested that my own adjective pation," "Reducing and Gaining," should be "noble," but this was "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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George the Ingenuous Pianist
Gershwin Knows He Is Great And Doesn't Conceal It

#### By Alexander Woollcott

he is going into his marriage with Ellin through hell and high water—sneezing, weeping, and I naturally saw much of him. snuffling wheez-ing and he is told and summer nine years ago when wheez- This was notably true in that spring that it is some I was engaged in writing his biog-plant dust in the raphy, which really should have air that does it, been called, I suppose, "From Rags and yet his next to Riches."

and the fellow he not easy to extract, for, though my rides downtown topic and I spent much time in with on the street each other's company, and he alcar, and his office ways talked a good deal, it was dif-mate, are all ex-ficult to get him to talk about anyposed to the same thing except his indigestion. This Dr. Clendening dust but remain did interest him enormously, and, calm and comfort-able. What is it in him that makes stinctively careful to do nothing to abate it. Had you said as much, he would

must have had it since the begin-ning of time, because we have hints mont, fearful lest his special dietary of it in medical writings centuries needs prove a nuisance in our already preoccupied kitcehn. As soon as he arrived he went straight to the cook and told her that while born as long ago as 1530. He described in his medical treatise the fricasseed chicken and dumplings ringue pie, he himself would be The mind is soothed by pleasant wanting only a little tea and some

> into Harpo Marx's strawberry the mere recital of his menu. Yet Berlin would leave the table undisturbed in his proud conheroic diet and was altogether

The first time I ever met George Gershwin, he came to dine with me at my hotel in Atlantic City. I saw before me a slim, swarthy, brilliant young man who, with his color, his flashing smile and marked personal radiance, does, when serving at the altar we call a piano, achieve a dazzling incan-But this was a mere dinner-table, and his fires were banked, his light curtained with melancholy. He began by apologizing for the eccentric dinner would have to order.

"You see," he explained, "I have terrible trouble with my stomach." Small wonder there was born in me then and there a suspicion that skill and fertility in these strange new rhythms of American music

of certain substances plant pollen, like most of us he has no habit composers are to be lined up being its most frequent expression in ing of starvation in a garret, Franz piness. It does not hurt a child animal dander, foods and many of pretense. He is beyond, and, to hind a tape. At a distance of 100 relation to his painting. He has Schubert had had a place like ranz to be inned up be ing its most frequent expression in ing of starvation in a garret, in a place like and not to be whelled into position, opened way, spending long hours at his ed to something." I did suppress the blood makes them different window-dressing it to make an important expression in ing of starvation in a garret, in a place like and not to be in a composer are to be lined up be ing its most frequent expression in ing of starvation in a garret, in a place like and not to be on thurt a child states, died, one chopped onion, one teaspoon salt, one half cup Russian dressing.

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When, shortly after the French and Indian wars, I was an under-graduate at Hamilton College, I introduced to a snowbound group in the dormitory one afternoon the game of choosing for each person n our class the one adjective which fitted him more perfectly than any other. I even ventured the dogmatic assertion that, if we made our selections well, someone should be able to identify the men from the list of adjectives. I even hastivoted down in favor of another which reduced the whole episode in my memoirs to the proportions of a disagreeable incident. Well, if I were thus rationed in this article and could have but one adjective for George Gershwin, that adjective would be "ingenuous."

Ingenuous at and about his piano. Once an occasional composer named Oscar Levant stood beside that piano while those sure, sinewy, cat-like Gershwin fingers beat their brilliant drum-fire—the tumultuous cascade of the "Rhapsody in Blue," the amorous languor of "The Man I Love," the impish glee of "Fascinat-Love," the impish give of Fascings well, the same thing."

phone connects his workroom with the same thing."

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Over this disconcerting reply the apartment across the street occupied by his brother, Ira Gershcomposer, he gave no evidence of it. composer, he gave no evidence of it.

Levant (who, by the way, makes a fleeting appearance in a recent each other again for two years.

Dashlell Hammett book, under the guise of Levi Oscant) could be chance on the boardwalk at Ather was in setting-up evercises. There are mysterious gadgets devised as substitutes for will power in setting-up evercises. There are flights of stairs that fold up and wanted at the wanter of the read of the Gershwin evening."

"I wonder," said our young composer dreamily, "if my music will be played 100 years from now." "It certainly will be," said the bit-



chestra on tap, day and night, to free and 36, and there are play it to him in his moments of ever lovely ladies along his path.

orchestra with him to parties and around to telling her so. Mean-yet evince a bashful and touching while, she eloped with someone else. surprise when asked by his reckless hostess to vouchsafe a sample of his melodic art. Indeed, his nasty predicament called for rather more acting than he would have needed for an entire performance of "Macbeth." But he used to manage it. Now Gershwin would recognize no such silly necessity. rather mean to marry him. for his pretending otherwise.

Aftergy is the exclusive property of man; the lower animals are not subject to it. It is strictly subject to heredity.

The most approved explanation is that of reagins (Prausnitz-Kustner bodies). These fix themselves to certain cells of the body, making to certain cells of the body, making to find the lower animals are not subject to it. It is strictly subject to

win the Ingenuous will insist on the other? heard it before somewhere.

Gershwin's self-examination more spective noses. Gershwin's self-examination more spective noses.

I would say only this. Anyone times it maddens them. There was who tells you George Gershwin the instance of the rift with Harry can't draw simply has not seen the tween wearings to prevent tarnishment. Stedium Ruby, himself no mean song writer multitude packing the Stadium time but even so, of course, no Gersh- when it is announced that he is win. They were playing ball to- going to play. gether at Gershwin's country place one summer when the game grew East Seventy-second street, New so rough that Gershwin withdrew. York City, a bachelor apartment of

over this disconcerting reply the apartment across the street oc-Band." If the performer was fa-Ruby brooded in silence for a long cupied by his brother, Ira Gershand. time, and in the process developed win, who writes the words for his a reluctance to visit his erstwhile music. There is a sleeping porch

Gershwin was overjoyed at the vanish at a touch. reunion. Where had good old Ruby To this richly upholstered eyrie, been keeping himself? What was it is a far cry from the days when the matter, anyway? Had he, old man Gershwin ran a six-table Gershwin, said anything, done any- restaurant up near the car barns, "if you are still meditation, and seeing that candor of his begetting used to come seemed de rigueur, Ruby decided to around hopefully on roller skates

must nevertheless affect a cit-chambers of his heart, examined banging away ceaselessly at some pretty surprise at being asked to it, and then replied, "Well, it isn't."
sing. The late James K. Hackett And of course he was so right. sing. The late James K. Hackett And of course he was so right. used to compose orchestral music A similar habit of honest appraisal, of singular aridity and, in the days I understand, complicated some of of his affluence, keep a 16-piece or- his romances. He is personable, that spot, holding him in a spell is shared must be treated in re-There was one girl he had rather It was no easy job to take this meant to marry, but he never got

Gershwin was dining with friends when the news reached him, His head sank on his breast. In their respect for his manly grief, they let him be the first to speak. "I'd feel weren't so busy just now."

new rhythms of American music are somehow mysteriously derived from fermentation in the alimentary tract.

WEVER, such willingness to perform at the drop of a hat is characteristic of song writ
View at close range was likely to ody, I cannot guess.

Lary tract, the creation of the cr

room for weeks and months in ad- own works to be seen in his new chin pebble—shying in his direc- stand. vance. By the night of the anx-home, affably sharing the wall-tion, it might be because of our lous New York premiere, everyone space with little things by Utrillo, knowledge—our uncomfortable, dis-faced she may be, but her service in the audience already knows it Renoir and Cezanne, who are good quieting knowledge—that he is a by heart. Even the critics hurry painters, too. On the merits of genius. to their typewriters and, after de-scribing the insouciant gayety of feel qualified to speak. My instinc-casion to employ. Gershwin is a (Copyright, 1935.) the new score, cannot help adding: tive notion that they are awful is genius, and perhaps the rest of us "To be sure, much of the music is tempered by a humbling knowledge instinctively snatch at and magnify reminiscent," being vaguely con- that I feel the same way about any little failing of his so that scious, poor dears, that they have many modern paintings for posses- can console ourselves with the resion of which our malefactors of flection that he is just like the Sometimes the sheer candor of great wealth pay through their re- rest of us, after all.

That new home is a penthouse in His hands, he explained, were too 14 rooms (counting the trunk-room).

valuable to be thus risked.

Its items include a great paneled "Say," said Ruby, "what about reception hall, three pianos and a my hands?" bar that is a rhapsody in gayly "Well," Gershwin replied, "it's not colored glassware. A private tele-

seemed de rigueur, Ruby decided to around hopefully on roller skates tell him, and did so, relating the asked to perform, but tradition bids them to do so with a feigned reluctance. Surely you are familiar wound up, "you said, 'It's not the with the embarrassment of the same thing."

Seemed de rigueur, Ruby decided to around hopefully on roller skates and, as a special treat, have a dish of mashed potatoes. One day, barefoot, grimy and astonished, he came to a halt in 125th street, in front of a penny arcade. To tempt patenor who, though he has been careform to a large took the story into the course. ful to bring his music roll to a lence, took the story into the counmers visible behind the glass, was

thing the young passer-by later learned to identify as Rubinstein's "Melody in F." For an hour it riveted George Gershwin, aged 6, to is shared experience and whatever which has not yet been broken.

THE sheer drive of his advance through the purlieus of Tin Pan Alley can be described in terms of vitality, in terms of that unmis takable incandescence hereinbefore instead of another-in George instead of Ira Gershwin, for instance -this gift should have flowered, I terrible about this," he said, "if I do not pretend to know. Of all talents, that for the invention of ness. She commands strength, en-durance, silence, under stress. She Then there was the girl who music is to me the most mysterious.

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The A great singer is visibly constructed He is not merely a good pianist. trouble was that she had twice his by nature for his life work. "Him-He is a great one. No one knows musicianship. From the cradle she mel!" cried Svengali, peering in this better than he does. Then he had learned to walk with Bach and wonder at the architecture of Trilbut he knew that such a point of lies the gift for the creation of mel-

ly interested in himself, but un- the next Olympic games. Twelve This ingenuousness is now find- pulse to say, "Ah, if instead of dy- them what they ask of life-haptors sit tense, a pistol is to be fired tatively over the roof-tops of the I fell to wondering what there was chair, to smile cheerfully when he magical city and wonder out loud about Gershwin that incited me to is asked to change his plans for It is generally conceded that whether he might not do well to such teasing—what, indeed, there another's sake, to stories told about him derive from Gershwin will win, hands down, give up music altogether in favor was to make faintly derisive, in init. to the family instead of having the
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it. derive from Gershwin will win, hands down, give up music altogether in favor was to make faintly derisive, in init to the family instead of having the
it. board. Such artless readiness irks presented the more interesting istic anecdotes people tell about him. It won't hurt him to keep Kaufman only when they are at problems, why not divert his indis- him, of which I have here given thinking away from himself and work on a new show and Gersh- putable talent from the one art to only a sample handful. And it toward others as he goes about his playing the score in every drawing Meanwhile, there are many of his thus moved at times to a little ur-

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Duty Teaches

Early Training in That Direction Helps Spiritual Growth.

#### By Angelo Patri

UTY is an old-fashioned term. For a time we have dropped it from our vocabulary. It lost its force when we began smiling, then laughing aloud at the Victorians who made Duty the abiding principle of behavior. Anyone who nentioned Duty as an imperative decree met uplift-

not open scorn. Those who still clung to the noand went about their business without applause. They went alone, stood alone and solaced themselves with the thought, "The best reward of a noble leed is the knowledge of having

That inner Angelo Patri nowledge was not enough for the speedy go-getting group, so articuate and gay and grasping. They preferred money, and pleasures that were immediate if not lasting. Duty? If there was a duty it was the solely personal one of acquisition. Consideration of others' rights, feelings or opinions was sheer waste of time. God was a word: Duty another word; idealism just another sound. Life in full tide, as it tore along, was to be served for salvage useful and pleas-

Of course it could not last be-

cause there was no truth in it. Nobody can live for himself alone and get any pleasure out of it. Life lation to other people. And right there Duty, stern daughter of the gods, shows her face. One must consider others. One must behave with relation to others. One must live with and for others or he dies. Duty is a stern disciplinarian She teaches the child to obey. That is her first law: Obedience to authority, obedience to love, to righteousness. She demands self-con-She insists upon unselfishdecrees that the human body so

temple of a flaming spirit. There is no escaping Duty. No likes to play his own music. He the great ones. Inevitably she by's throat. "Himmel, the roof of could not possibly be bothered with thought of him as less than Bach. your mouth!" But in what predisplant her in the lives of men. Only a ritual of behavior which called He could scarcely quarrel with that, position and grouping of faculties under her direction can we hope to live at peace with ourselves and

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to 7, in favor of the Nashville team.

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Iantha players had a fight with two of the Nashville boys. In one of

the fights the Iantha fellow was

bleeding quite a bit. The Iantha

boys claimed that some one said that they had liquor on the ground.

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shoppe. . .

Black Tie With Palm Beach Suit Not Formal Attire.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT would you think of the suit to make it formal for summer When they're in a beauty evening parties, at which white clothes are admitted? This question came up while I was away on

son why you should not wear a black tie with an all-white suit if

mal, even in the most lenient sense of the word. An all-white suit is merely an "extra" hot weather suit, which younger m e n especially wear to all sorts of parties, particularly at pler vacation re-

country.

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Will you please tell me, A. B., if there is some way to make sure a secretary or somebody else in the office will not open a letter written I have become a to a member of a firm? Does very personal friend of both my writing "Personal" on it keep them employer and his wife and their from opening it? -Anxious. Ans.-Dipping it in perfume usu-

does the trick. A. ("Machiavelli") Bella, END OF AN ERA (Classified.)

WILL TRADE swivel office chair for steel guitar with case. With case of what?

On the front page don't get played. FAMOUS LAST WORDS Don't just sit there and stare at me . . . like I was nuts.

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Shrimp and Mushroom Patties be made from canned May shrimps and canned mushrooms and result in a splendid surprise dish when unexpected company arrives. Cook one tablespoon chopped onion order itself that it becomes the and one of chopped green pepper in butter until soft. Add three tablespoons flour and when blended add lowly one and one-half cups milk. When smooth season with chopped parsley, salt, pepper, a few drops of lemon juice. Then add one cup canned shrimps and one cup chop ped mushrooms. Cook until heated through and then serve in heated pattie shells or on slices of buttered

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the side front, and have a distinct flare to the shorter skirt.

idea of my wearing a black tie with an all-white palm beach my vacation.

Answer: I don't know any rea

you choose to.
But this would
not make it for

Dear Mrs. Post: Does very personal friend of both my

young son, perhaps because we are all in the early thirties. Practical ly every week-end I stay with them in the country. Now, Mrs. Employer is going away for a month or more, taking their young son with her, and in their place, Mr. Employer's aunt, who is at least 50, is to look after him. Would I be criticised if I continued to go home with him every week-end as I always have, while Mrs. Employer is away? Answer: If Mrs. Employer has

suggested that you go to stay with her husband and his aunt, and he invites you, I don't see how it could cause any criticism should you go once—or at the most, twice. But if she has not said anything te you about hoping that you will go out for week-ends as usual, I don't think it will do to go at all, Tell him, if he invites you as usual, that when Mrs. Employer told you she was going to be away, made arrangements with a friend or a relative for the week-ends, which you now can't break.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the perfect hostess supposed to do when a guest spills a glass of claret over a beautiful new lace cloth?

Answer: She absolutely must put her guest at ease by telling him for her) it is nothing at all and making herself mean what she says.

Dear Mrs. Post: What do you think of a hostess who after dinner sits knitting all the time she is talking with her guests?

Answer: It depends upon the if a few intimate friends are have ing dinner with her and she knits so easily that she need pay no attention whatever to her needles, it is not impolite. (Copyright, 1938.)



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ASK MY

OPINION

By Martha Carr

higiously; but for several years I have wanted to do the things my

friends do-dance, play bridge and go to night clubs once in a while.

I am the only child. My sister died when she was 15 (and I 4). Since

out without me or try to make any friends. I do not know if this is

the cause or not, but something has prevented me from having close

girl friends and I have no boy

How can I meet a few young men who will like me and date me? And

make more girl friends? Please help me as I have no one else to go to for advice. JUST BLUE.

Your mother is, of course, guilty

She would be much sur-

of a kind of unconscious selfish-

prised, I am sure, were someone to

depriving you of those pleasures naturally wanted by young people.

your mother stays too closely at

home for her own good and happi-

ness and you would like her to meet

their mothers. Confide to some

older person or one of these moth-

ers that you would like her to join

an organization of some kind and

it is likely, if there is one which

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we both wrong?
THE QUARRELSOME TWO.

JAKIE J.

I am not pretty, nor even good-

have had some experience, enough

to hold a job, but lost my job when

you to secure a job for me. but

can't you suggest something for me

I've tried sewing and am a very

be lost. However, I feel that I

should contribute to my support

being nearly 20. Of course I have

very good references as to my char-

acter and ability. Can you suggest

I am sure a number of persons

in your position have received some

help and suggestions from my list

. . .

FOUND a rock which I believe

to contain gold ore. Would you

learn its value and have it refined?

WONDERING.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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even the radio dealers would do well to stand by "Mrs. B" and also, pre-

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In Paris Colors for fall are still so be decided upon, but whispers of "green" are all through the fashion world, old Italian blues. yellows and burnt oranges are seen, while the standbys, black and browns, probably will be much shown.

### The Spiritual Benefit Which Prayers Bring

AM so very discouraged and blue. I am 23 years of age, not but considered attraction. Even Though Otherwise Unpretty, but considered attrac-tive. I have been reared very reanswered They Are Not.

#### By Elsie Robinson

that time I have been my mother's constant companion. She won't go T was midnight. I couldn't sleep.
One of those troubled nights—
you know them—when all the
twisted thoughts, which you can manage in the day, move in and take possession.

The house wasn't right. Houses, when you're too tired or worried, aren't good for you. They're tainted. So much has gone on in them . . . so much weakness and waste and pain. And the memory prised, I am sure, were someone as ay to her that she is standing in the way of friendships for you and the way of those pleasures of it all seems to have seeped into the very wood. No, you'd better

> you're in a jam with life— So I went out

First, through the girls you do know, you must try to get her interested in something outside of home. Say to one or two, that to the trees, to the foot of an old pine that has been my friend for years. It is very tall and powerful-that old pine. Standing there at its base, its crest was lost in the darkness and I could only see a section of its rugged trunk. But even that section was comforting.

could appeal to her generosity to-ward those who needed help and It was so straight and filled with purpose, that tree-so much surer charity, it might interest her. You could, also, join this organthan I, with my bewildered thoughts, my conflicting desires. It ization at first and gradually join was getting somewhere. There was something triumphant about the others, such as the Girls' Club at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Lo-cust. The variety of activities way it rose out of the litter at its feet and went soaring up into the there would surprise you and, since there are 600 members, perhaps shadow, to some wide, free place, far above. I put my hand on it more now, you would certainly meet some with whom you would and, beneath the rugged bark, I could feel the eager, lifting life. be congenial. Urge your mother to look into this too; and perhaps Almost it seemed to be lifting me from there she might find other in-

And I thought how often I had prayed. Furious, frantic prayers for release—pleading, sobbing pray-PLEASE tell us from which of Shakespeare's plays the follow-ing quotation is taken: ers for comfort. For I believed in prayer. And yet-

Somehow prayer nearly always failed me. No matter how utterly I threw myself into a prayer, it their death—the valiant only taste of death but once." never seemed to get anywhere. Nothing came back. My words My brother says it's "Julius Cae-sar" and I say it's "Hamlet"; or are went out and out into a darkness, as this great tree went, and that was the end of them.

But was it? Was that really the end of a prayer? Suddenly, touch-The quotation is from "Julius ing that tree, I saw prayer in a new light. There was the great tree, going up and up. I could not "Cowards die many times before their deaths. The valiant never did something to me . . . released me from the clutter and clutch of a season's wardrobe. REALLY do thank you for what you did for me, ever so much, and I also have thanked Mrs. D. PERHAPS you can give me a

stand that mystery. I could not see where it began nor where it garments for wear throughout the went. I could only catch a glimpse winter, they can't vary too much looking, but I make a neat appearance with my hair fixed neatly, of its eager striving. As I could from the harmony of a winter only catch a glimpse of the great coat.

ished and heels kept straight. I tree-So I had thought that my prayers "went nowhere." But that was ing that black always is the smartmerely because I didn't have the set but admitting only to themselves that this is a clever way of courage nor strength to free myself from the things that held me as the first one for autumn, deciar the fabric belt and there is a matching watch fob pinned on the blouse. Three tones of a light weight woolen of soft texture were used most gracefully into the wardrobe, for the striking frock sketched at the fabric belt and there is a matching watch fob pinned on the blouse.

But no prayer was really lost-But no prayer was really lost preference later. But it a would shades are winterpeige, kennecott finds that black is not as flattering brown and mogador brown. The have a good figure but am not have a good figure but am not for the one who made it. Lifted pretty enough for modeling or pos- him-

One rarely received the thing for I am living with my parents and which one asked. But even in If it were not for them I should asking one was lifted up. Each brave gesture, each tall wish—even though it was as brief as the glimpse of that shadowy trunkput one in contact with a greater, wider plan-

Lifted the soul above the clutch and clutter . . . carried it a little nearer to the stars.

sumably, 800,000 nerve-racked citi- autumn dresses emphasize the twoof "Occupations for Women." Some

of them out of the usual and others Why there isn't a law controlling composed of separate blouses and suggestions for side lines and partnoise here is a marvel! Even in skirts but many introduce peplums time work. Send me self-addressed Spain and other countries there is to suggest the idea. Top bulk, braid stamped envelope for it if you are prohibition of this nuisance be- trimming, big sleeves and skirts

that widen at the her tures of importance.

know that thousands of people The five models flock to the country to live in a representative of the syles availplease tell me where to send it to tainment, etc.—just to be sure of a

wake up to this great need and fine nipulated to make the most of its

the un-American invaders. "ELYSIUM."

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# Important Points in Autumn Dresses

Striking Color Combinations as Well as Black in St. Louis Displays



Many women choose a black frock So I had thought that my prayers as the first one for autumn, declar- the fabric belt and there is a

regardless of whether colors get a right of the rust colored one. The

as it might be, this is the season to declare her colors early and to start wearing them in September.

The autumn dress collections in the St. Louis shops devote much attention to black but they also consider many striking new shades.

The collar which is a slight reduced to dish cast while the mogador brown shaped. The skirt has a gradual of green trimmed with brown fur. Shirring and pleats supply the full-pockets are slashed. The fabric ment, there being seams at the ness that is a feature of both belt is quite wide and has a covered to consider many striking new shades.

The woman who is convinced are very full and are shirred to constitute that is most interesting, especially in a soft shade shoulders and sleeves fitted to concentrate fullness at the elbows. Shirring and pleats supply the full-pockets are slashed. The fabric center front and back as well as shirring at the shoulders, sleeves matches the skirt is tucked into the shoulders. Tones of green, wine and red are caught down at the front with a that the first autumn frock should straight cuffs. The neckline introted to give a slight flare at the hemconspicuous in the displays with fob ornament. Sleeves are bell be black could do no better than to duces sunburst pleats, providing line.

tions of brown. Combinations of

attractive costumes as are combina-

piece theme. Some actually are

that widen at the hemline are fea-

The five models sketched are

tions of fabrics.

two colors are responsible for some

When it comes to styling, first

removed, into one-inch slices, then For black coffee and tea stains one package of yellow cheese with essary. one tablespoon of cream and season with a little mustard, cayenne and salt. Press cheese against sides and top of toasted squares and run under flame to melt. Serve hot. bread crumbs in butter and com

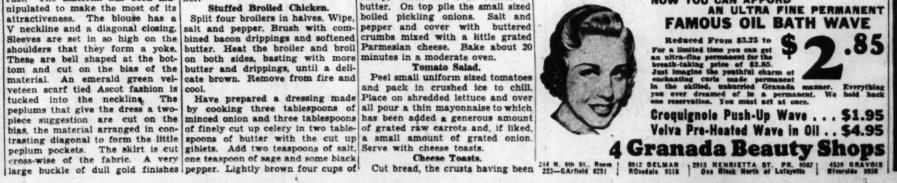
Swedish Desert. Mash and heat separately, enough raspberries and currants so that you will have a pint each of juice. Bring to a boil, then sweeten to taste, add three level tablespoons of cornstarch dissolved in a little flock to the country to five in a feptesentative of the systes available and wear old clothes, not able now in St. Louis shops. Each brings out certain important style enterprises, or for city food, enterpoints of the autumn season.

The dress at extreme left is of thick and finger lengths. Sprinkle the country to five in a first five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of thick and finger lengths. Sprinkle an hour, according to the size of refrigerator to cool. Before servered to the system and little erate oven, cover and bake, basting of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of thick and finger lengths. Sprinkle an hour, according to the size of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of thick and finger lengths. Sprinkle and hour, according to the size of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice and let boil five from one-half to three-quarters of the fruit juice an refrigerator to cool. Before serving top with whipped cream into which is folded some chopped,

cut in squares. Lightly toast. Mash use boiling water, bleaching if nec-Bleaches



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### Suggestions For Michigan Commemorative

S EVERAL designs have been submitted to the Post Office Department by the Michigan State Historical Society for the special stamp to be issued in November. the stamp will commemorate the Centennial Anniversary of the entrance of Michigan as a state into the United States.

The design looked upon most fa-vorably and tentatively approved by the Post Office Department is that with the great seal of the State of Michigan as the principal figure. This seal shows two elk with front feet resting on either side of a shield. At the top of the shield is perched the American

#### Items of Interest.

A complete list of plate numbers used in printing commemorative and airmail stamps of the United States has been prepared by the Washington Service, Box 611, Washington, D. C. The booklet is reliable as the information comes directly from the Division of Stamps. A copy of this booklet can be secured by collectors for five cents to cover the cost of postage

and handling.
A request has been made to the Post Office Department for the issuance of a special stamp to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the printing in English of the

Representative White of Idaho has requested a stamp to commemorate the centennial of the Spalding-Whitman Expedition across the Rocky Mountains.

The design for the S. P. A. convention poster stamp will be a reproduction of the St. Louis Bear stamp as its central design. These labels may be obtained from Harry Labsap, 4320 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo., at 10 cents per sheet.

#### New Issues.

ANGOLA-The postage due stamps of type D2 have been overprinted and are now provisional postage stamps. The overprint consists of the word "Correios" in black and a bar to block out the eriginal inscription "Receber." There was also a change of value as follows: 5c on 6c, 30c on 50c and 40c on 50c. AUSTRIA-Another Dolfuss Me-

morial stamp is being prepared. It is similar in design to the first but different in color. BELGIUM-Two new airmails, 1fr surcharged on No. 532 and 4fr

on No. 534 have been issued.

#### The Maid's Room

Encourage the maid to keep her room clean and in order, even if your guests never see it. Give her and she is much more apt to remain contented, at the same time helping along the sanitary condition



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FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

### Menu for Chicken Dinner By Gladys T. Lang

Watermelon Stacks Stuffed Broiled Chicken Corn Fritters Baked Summer Squash Tomato Salad Golden Sauce Swedish Pudding

decent night's rest and to save their the general utility type, but adds with salt and lemon juice. Place in chickens a dressy imprint because of its a bowl covered and set in refriger-We, my family, are good 100 per decorative material and its gorator for several hours. Stack, form-cent American spenders; live and geous color. The fabric is a feath-

> Stuffed Broiled Chicken. attractiveness. The blouse has a Sleeves are set in so high on the shoulders that they form a yoke.
>
> These are bell shaped at the bottom and cut on the bias of the material. An emerald green velocity and drippings, until a delimaterial. An emerald green velocity and drippings, until a delimaterial and the property of the property of

cent American spenders; live and let live policy is our boast; but this year a jungle life would be welcomed to escape the tortuous noise. The Health Commissioners should the material has been sauted in the same allowing eight strips three-fourths done. Remove seeds for each person. Fill with small and invert to drain. Salt and pepper each squash and in each place a small amount of finely minced celery, which has been sauted in Split four broilers in halves. Wipe, boiled pickling onions. V neckline and a diagonal closing, sait and pepper. Brush with compepper and cover with buttered Sleeves are set in so high on the bined bacon drippings and softened crumbs mixed with a little grated

half cup of cut up seeded raisins. Fill the partly cooked broilers and place in a roasting pan in a mod-Steam small summer squash about three-fourths done. Remove seeds

bine mixtures. Mix into this four

slices of broken cooked bacon, one

small can of deviled ham and one-

butter. On top pile the small sized

blanched almonds. For grass stains use cold water; White - Flosh - Rachel and Oriental-Tun soap and cold water, or alcohol.

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that local firemen don't have to re-spond to all the false alarms on Broadway! .

his orchestra have his shoulder. which is about time. . . . How come now—Senhor not so careful as you didn't say yet that Tom Brown Manuela." exposes on how big town conces- alive or dead. Helpless worrying, sions are fixed and why, and how helpless inactivity.

raps are shelved, etc. He covered "Manuela know it hard for of book every newspaperman be seen. At night, not so bad. dreams of writing and never does. Senhor know that—" His book, "Anne Herrick," is creders their back salaries.

Eddie Hughes left this alleged "Not much longer, Senhor, pereverheard repartee on Broadway: haps four hour, until dusk come, You remind me of the Paramount Manuela go again to see—" clock," said the girl. . . . "Ah," said the conceited fellow, "above the and crushed it to powder in his of the Chicago American has done know. Already they had been here a scenario on Dr. Dafoe and has sitting, waiting, since the dawn intelligence test. . . . Boy, there's a reply. diplomat for you. . . . I see Roscoe Ates' divorce suit has been filed.

Gosh, I still can hear the denial

Hornblow of Paramount and Myrna How can you help Senorina when girl at the E. Farleys, he's the trum- we can." peter in the Onyx Club band. . . Once more she was right. In his own mind Cavanagh had known his own mind Cavanagh had known Near Fallsburg, New York, on Country Club they feature a sign reading: "Drive Slowly. We have No Undertakers in this Town!"

Undertakers in this Town:

Bernard Green is now with Jay
Faggen's office. Says thanks. . . .

Matsuyuma, he's the celebrated JaMatsuyuma, he's the celebrated JaThe knife was

The kni -YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Tobacco Stains



An Adventure Romance

Willy Nilly And His Friends Are

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT.

THE little thicket of shrubs where Cavanagh and Manuela were was about 200 feet from the trail that led down to the bottom of the cliff and as many feet from the rise of the plateau. The Cosmop is Sally bushes were heavy, but the native woman had cleared out a comfort-Blaine. . . . Nat able hiding place, covering the real woman had cleared out a comfortwas head the branches of the stunted trees and shrubs made some screen from the sun, but still the heat beat down on the white man and have one thing the brown woman unmercilessly.

While Troy and Lillis Seek to Escape,

Chance to Help Them.

Cavanagh and Manuela Wait for a

for which to be "Couldn't you go again, Manuela. thankful. They his handkerchief from the water bottle and mopping off his face. "Couldn't you go again, Manuela?" Cavanagh pleaded, wetting

"Manuela wait until twilight-" "Then, I'll go-" He got to his knees and started to crawl through Walter Winchell Al Goodman and the bushes, but Manuela caught at

been retained by Ethel Merman's "Senhor promise Manuela he not sponsor and he is being starred, go! Manuela go. Too much risk

of the Versailles orchestra sings
just like Vallee? Just like him via
the amplifiers, if you ast me. . .

J. Patrick Lally, Chicago's editor,
sun had only begun to shift to the has just finished a new book, "City west. Hours yet of sitting here, Ward." Loaded with dynamite and lying here, wondering if Lillis were

politics many years and is an au-Senhor—but what we must do," thority. I hear it is just the sort she said soothingly. "In sun might

Yes, but in the meantime what with getting the Chicago teach- was happening to Lillis? Where was she? True, Troy was with her

crowd, eh" . . "No," she countered, fingers. Four, five hours! How thand trouble!" . . . Charles Blake he could stand them he didn't

man refugees. . . . How do you like wasn't the first time he had said this? The author of the "Crusades" this. It was about the tenth. (H. Lamb) told Los Angeles re- Manuela pulled him back gently. porters he didn't care to be inter- Her words to him were gentle, too, viewed unless they had passed an as they had been before. The same

"No, Senhor, must not do that. Senhor Derger, what happen? Senhor Derger kill you. Manuela, Hollywood is now saying that A. then, be alone. Manuela need you. Mighty few.

grid star, is now a guard at Glen what was right, but the helpless-ness of the situation made him landed his first coast-to-coast pro-gram with "Air Breaks" via Weaf.

Near Fallsburg New York on shoot him down after he had knife, but went back to it in a ute 42, in front of the Flagler laughed—and Lillis would still be moment.

Well-soaked pumice stone and when she took it from the small and the departure of Soames-the hot water will remove obstinate cig- leather sheaf hidden under her tat- instructions of Derger, who had arette stains from the fingers. Plain tered black dress. Now and then, made the trip down to the bottom lemon juice will remove lighter she spit on the blade to moisten it. of the cliff with the doctor. Every stains. "I told you you could have the word that was spoken on the trail

LILLIS FARNOL despairs of being rescued from the insane scheme of DEREK DERGER, wealthy owner of a Brazilian diamond mine. She has

a Brazilian diamond mine. She has heen taken by Derger deep into the Brazilian jungle, so that Lillis can act the role of a tribal goddess and Derger can learn the hiding place of the ancient Irac treasure. act the fole of a tinual gondess and Derger can learn the hiding place of the ancient Irac treasure.

A few hours after the party leaves Derger's estate his secretary, CAVA-NAGH, and a new engineer, RIAN TROY, follow Lillis' native maid, MANUELA, over a shorter trail to Mount Tiva, where the Iracs expect their goddess to appear. The Iracs accept the girl as their goddess and lead her through a secret stone door in the mountain to their ancient temple where lies the long concealed treasure of their ancestors.

Rian follows the natives inside the temple, and Cavanagh fires several shots outside to draw the fire of Derger's machine guns. The Iracs rush out of the temple, closing the secret door and imprisoning Rian and Lillis.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

other gun," Cavanagh said as he stared at the knife, and wondered how long she had been carrying it. It seemed very old. The blade was thin, almost stiletto thin, and the small handle was weathered brownish horn.

"Manuela have knife. Later maybe she take gun, too."

The metal made a soft, even, rasping sound against the stone, for her strokes were sure and measured.

Cavanagh wished he had something to do to occupy his mind two automatics from his pocket once more, and counted the bullets, although he knew perfectly well how many he had.

Soames going after the dynamic and the words had came from he that was to blow the door of Tilips, kind, too kind.

"Tonight, Senhor, they bury dead Iracs," she remarked, spitting be back, unless he had unusually on the knife blade. "They not

Ten shots-that was all. "Senhor want bread?" Manuela

Loy will wed in October. . . It's a girl at the E. Farleys, he's the trumwe can."

How can you help senorina when you dead? Better live, and do what looked up from the knife.

her bosom. Softly she got on her way through

the bundle of food. A sound made him start up and the rustle of a snake than the move-

"Nothing, Senhor, but, buzzard. Others, they quiet, too. They rest.

#### House Frock

A head with a minimum of effort is much sought by the woman of larger proportions, who likes her frocks cool, efficient, and on slenderizing lines. This can be put together in almost no time at all, Willy Nilly. as there are but three large front pieces, three back sections, and no waist seam to worry over. The V replied Mrs. Quacko Duck. neck has a self-faced collar, and "Well, have you, too, gone crazy?" the sleeves are roomy and brief, Willy Nilly turned to the crow although the longer sleeves will "I'm surprised my Puddle Mudlook well and feel good this Fall. dlers are behaving like this, You'll find, too, that slanting pock- added, turning to the magician. ets are easier to burrow in, than "There must be some reason." squarely placed ones. Printed tie "I'm sorry," quacked Mrs. Quacsilk or cotton are "best bets."

fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-ing instructions included.

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and the words that came from her

another noise. Manuela nodded, and lying on the plateau. How many circling around the plateau all lace from the outside in. put the knife back in the sheath in of them Derger's machine guns day-

Greatly Puzzled FROCK which slips over the By Mary Graham Bonner

66V OUR ears look as they always have to us," said Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"Christopher thinks the same,"

ko "but your ears have not changed Pattern 2376 is available in sizes at all. Maybe you imagined a change 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and when you looked in the mirror, or 46. Size 36 takes 3% yards 35-inch maybe it is a mirror which does It wouldn't do tricks so that it

made the rest of me look as always

"Well, look at yourself in the mirror once again," urged Christopher

Willy Nilly turned and looked in "My ears are different. They're

He turned to them again, but "Let's all stand before the mir-

ror," the magician said, "Here's a chair so the duck and crow can see.

This was certainly very puzzling. "Your ears have changed!" the duck and crow suddenly cried. But in a moment or so all of them -Willy Nilly, Mrs. Quacko and Christopher said: "No! -They haven't!"

On the Stairs

Don't form the habit of placing things to go upstairs on the last few treads of the flight. Someone coming downstairs might not see them and have a very nasty fall.

#### TOMORROW'S The Unguessed HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

cape of the plaid knit, lined in the skirt fabric

Knit Wear

For Thursday, Aug. 15. THE well known war of love versus duty is on today—that is, if you have been unfortunate, "Have you gone crazy?" asked or uncareful, enough to permit them to become separated. with those younger, particularly

> The Source of Virtues. All virtues are part of the Sun worked. And a social worker sees virtue. The other six are derived life as it actually is. from Faith (wholeness) just as the

children; be creative and inven-

rays we receive from the planets and Moon are reflected solar light. No planet gives light of its own. of suitable places for children to Yet each ray is of a definite character that makes it different from and all the rest. the others, like the colors of the octave. They analyze our life.

Your Year Ahead. to sell yourself, your personality, amazing goodness." especially from Jan. 23 (if this is date of your birth). Develop creathose words. Not so much for tive talents. A romantic year, what he said about his people-no

To get gold, use the Golden Rule, version-see tomorrow's advice.

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Tomorrow

Stuffed Tomato Salad . Two large firm tomatoes. One-half cup cottage cheese. One-quarter cup cooked peas. One-quarter cup diced celery. One tablespoon chopped onions. One tablespoon chopped green epper.

One-quarter teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons salad dressing. Wash, peel and remove centers

from tomatoes. Sprinkle half the ourselves down. salt in tomatoes and invert on plate. Chill. Mix two tablespoons dressing with rest of ingredients. Chill. Stuff tomatoes with cheese blessed thing it is that we do not mixture and place on lettuce. Top with remaining salad dressing.

Little Fellow's Shoe Laces good luck. Two days before Lillis leave in sun another day—"
would be out of Tiva — Cavanagh thought of the last He didn't have time to count them, no accidents from hanging strings. hides from us because we are blind "That is something, Manuela!" grizzly dawn— the blood of the sun but he knew there were a good Upon reaching the top eyelet, in and do not love it enough.

Cavanagh whispered. He had heard drenching the blood of the Iracs many. The buzzards had been stead of lacing from the inside out. The longer one lives the n tuck the ends well down inside the goodness of people, without which

# Goodness in Every Human

By ROB EDEN

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Knitted suits are shown in tailored models, with contrast-

knit jacket in bold plaid, lined with silk, a skirt of solid color tweed, and a

ing linings and a distinct swagger. One suit consists of a

"B EAUTY is only skin-deep," an old saying tells us. But so is ugliness, if we have eyes to see below the skin of life. Not long ago, in a hotel lounge, a man who had worked for years

in a dismal city slum was talking

about the folk among whom he

For an hour he told of the bad conditions under which his folk lived, the overcrowding, the lack

play, the hardship of casual labor, Then he added quietly, after a spectrum and the notes of the pause, as if summing up the net result of his experience: "The

thing that impresses me most Your year ahead shows chances about the people of the slum is their

My heart went out to him for Danger: Aug. 28-Oct. 9, Dec. 23- doubt they deserved it—but for Feb. 7, April 25 to June 9. what he had told us, quite unconsciously, about himself.

Here was a man with an eye for goodness. He had the insight see the sublime in the sorbid, and the wilderness of a city slum b somed as a rose before him because

he had vision It is almost always so. If we believe the best of people, they nearly always produce their best for us, Nothing evokes the best so much as trust; nothing brings out the

worst like suspicion. Of course, if we go about ready and eager to believe the best of everybody, somebody is sure to let us down. But if we go about believing folks are a bad lot, we let

To a man who was denouncing humanity as a mean and measley outfit, Dickens said: belong to it!" If we scorn our fellows we scorn ourselves.

There are good folk everywhere, and good in every man, if we look When lacing the little boy's shoes, for the good. Happy is the man The longer one lives the more one

# RL. 6 WINS PRIZE FOR R



STOCKING

DAD GETS "FED UP"!

RUN HOLDS UP PARTY- Dad's pretty patient, but Bernice does get runs at the most annoying times! Everybody's ready for the yachting party-when a run pops-Bernice must dash home again for a change. "Why can't my daughter keep her stockings in order just once?" Mr. Kirkland wonders. "I'd be willing to give her a prize if she could solve this run nuisance—if it has a solution, which I doubt!"



Victory! Prize Won!

Bernice and her Dad are thrilled. In three weeks Lux cut runs down almost to nothing. "Expect I'll make a profit on the cost of that watch," smiles Dad. He's right! Lux often cuts stocking bills in half. That's why thrifty girls use Lux!

ELASTICITY

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



carried into the thicket.

something like the knife Manuela anagh and Troy were missing was working with, so he took the

Six in one, four in the other. Two shots had gone up in the air as a signal to Troy and Lillis last night.

in his pocket, and looked across the brush. A few branches crackled at Troy's clothing lying on top of a few leaves moved, but on the

in her right, and when the sun parture of Soames, after Julian caught its blade, it glittered like had come, with two men. Cava-nagh heard them, and held his a jewel. Razor sharp it was—but nagh and Manuela had heard the breath. Only one person, he thought

Julian coming with more guns and more men to report that Cav-Soames going after the dynamite

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her bosom. Softly she got on her had mowed down he didn't know. whole, the sound seemed more like

To the Englishman, she seemed a long time coming back—she always did, every time she made

footsteps on the path.

The footsteps came closer. Cavano conversation

Then Manuela was back, her eyes very bright as they peered through the dusty green of the arbor.

"Gru." she said as she wriggled back in her place, and took out her knife. "Gru, Senhor. He alone. Coming up to plateau with message maybe from Senhor Derger to Senhor Julian."

Cavanagh sighed and shut his eyes. Gru would be coming down again soon, he supposed. Julian and six men on the plateau, camped near the entrance of the temple camped at the foot of the cliff near

"Did he have a gun" 'Gun and knife in belt, Senhor.' "We are wasting so much time!

"Hush, Senhor-only whisper! Manuela warned. "Sorry." Cavanagh mumbled apol ogetically, then he moved impatient

face seemed to soften. "You love her, Senhor? You love Senorina?"
"I love her," he returned hopeless ly, his eyes dull with pain "I know, Senhor—that why you be patient. Twilight not long now. Then Manuela go to Tiva, and see wnat Senhor Julian do-when she

find out, she go to pond to see what Senhor Derger, he do," she

Manuela looked at him, and he

spoke as she might to a small boy, humoring him. "She go soon as Cavanagh glanced up at the blue sky. The sun had shifted a little not much. Why did time go

"If you sleep, Senhor, you be

so slowly?"

rested for tonight. You not sleep "I can't-Cavanagh smiled at the woman who had become important to him only since Lillis had appeared at the mine. For two years he had known Manuela—but only as a servant around the house. He had spoken to her, seen her almost daily, but she had been nothing to him but a brown native, silent, ill favored, until she had become the

sumed great significance in his Now she was a friend, someo on whom he could rely. Her face didn't seem so homely to himindeed at times when he looked at her, it appeared to be quite normal, almost motherly. Her body was not so badly shaped, either,

guard of Lillis. Then she had as-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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6:45 WIL 7:00 KSD for Bed

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# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Race prejudices are practically all due to lack of understanding. For example, explorers and anthropologists who come into contact with many races have scarcely any race prejudices. The customs, habits and cultures of other people, whether sav-The customs, habits and age or civilized, are too interesting, unique, quaint, colorful to be objects of prejudice. They may have scientific reasons for not marrying into other races, but they have none of the absurd, baseless prejudices that are al-most entirely the outcome of ignor-

-Alfred Adler, the most com-2. mon sensed one of the Viennese psychologists, in his book, "What Life Should Mean to You," says: "The most ambitious children of all are lazy children. Laziness is a sign of ambition joined with discouragement; ambition so high the child sees no hope of realiz-He thinks this especially likely to be a defense reaction put up by the youngest child who sees every one around him bigger and stronger than he is and he takes this as his refuge against his feeling of inferiority. That against his feeling of inferiority. s one view, at least by a student of



their glory and strength. The less of sympathy with human problems that women leaders imitate men leaders and the more they uphold their womanly give emphasis to certain phases of social problems that men tend to slight, and dignity the more will they give a new impetus to human their women leaders and individuality and dignity the more will they give a new impetus to human their women leaders and David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David, who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. The less David who was kneeling down mixing some paint, did he notice them. and as Ordway Tead says in his "Art | progress.

The great women leaders of to of Leadership," while this may seem a morrow will be, as in the past, limitation in one sense, yet it is also ful place in all the world." those who emphasize the qualities their glory and strength. The less Not until they were right

### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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12:00 RSD—"ROLLING STONES," sing-ing: duo.

KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Princess. WIL Luncheon program.

KWK — Farm and Home Hour.

WEW—Livestock Exchange. 12:18 KFUO — Service, Rev. H. Dederer; organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. Wew—Gypsy Joe.
12:36 KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Golden Melody. WIL—Walkathon. WEW—Dance music.
12:48 KSO—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX — Happy Hollow. WIL—Organ.

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KMOX — Happy Hollow. WIL—
Organ.

1:00 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—Courier; Jack Brook's orchestra. WIL—Songs. KWK—
News. WEW—Song matinee.

1:15 RSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—
Opportunity program. KWK—Wise
Man. WEW—Opera melodies.

1:30 KSD—HELENA MARNO, soprane.
KMOX—"Whoa Pincus." KWK—
Bert Baumgartner, planist; talk.

1:45 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE; BapTy McKiniey, baritone.
WEW—Billy Moore's review. KWK—
Spotlight revue.

2:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES;
WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; JOSEPH LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA and
CLAUDINE MCDONALD.
KMOX—"Ma Perkins," sketch.
KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—
Police releases.

2:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers.
Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—
Neighborhood prograth. WEW—
Organ.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Edith

2:36 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Edith WIL-Merrymakers. KMOX-Cou-rier; Bill Edmonds, tenor. WEW-

rier; Bill Edmonds, tenor, WEW—Moments With the Masters.

KSD —MERCADO'S MEXICAN
FIESTA ORCHESTRA.

KWK-Music. WIL—Race results.

KMOX, KWK. WIL—Baseball game.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KFUO — Shut-in program. Rev. G.

Albers; music. WEW—Tango Americana.

ADEES; BOOFFELTA FARTASY.
3:30 WEW—Opfretta Fantasy.
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3:45 KSD—"SAM AND DICK'S ADVENTURES," children's program.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; "Fly-

WEW-Foreign News. 4:18 KSD - JACK NORWINE, barhone WEW Musicale, 4:30 KSD BASEBALL SCORES; organ melodies; Harry Meyer's orchestra. WGN (720) Singing Lady. WEW

-Dance music.
4:45 KND-"DESERT KID," sketch.
WGN (720) -Little Orphan Annie.
WLW (700) -Lowell Thomas, news commentator.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES, Press
News. Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

KMOX—Dorothy Plack, singer.

KWK—Dinner concert. WIL—Race

results.
3:18 KSD—SPORTS RESUME. 8:15 RND—SPORTS RESUME,
WIL—Orientale program.
(870), WCKY (1490)—Tony and
Gus, sketch, with Mario Chamlee
and George Frame Brown. WGN
(720)—Lum and Abner. KMOX—
He, She and They, WMAQ (670)
—"Uncle Ezra's Radio Station."
KWK — Dance orchestra. WLW
(700)—Helen Nügent, contrailo.
5:30 KSD—Talk, "THE FIVE BILLION
DOLLAR GOVERNMENT LOBBY,"
Philip H. Gadsden, chairman, committee of Public Utilities Executives.
KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—
Soloist and Al Dietzel's orchestra.
WIL—Smooth Sailing. WGN (720)
—Musical Frolic.
5:45 KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, painist.
KMOX—Boake Tarter. KWK—
Dangerous Paradise, sketch, with

KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, panner, KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK— Dangerous Paradise, sketch, with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WIL— Parade of the Stars. WMAQ (670), WDAF (610)—City Voices. RSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," dramatic sketch, with Anthony Smyths.

Smythe,
KMOX—Johnnie and the Foursome,
KMOX—Johnnie and the Foursome,
KWK—Sport review; health drama.
WLW (700), WLS (870) — Hal
Kemp's orchestra. WIL — Walka-

thon.

5.15 CBS Chain—"The Human Side of News," Edwin C. Hill. KMOX—Frank Hazard, tenor and orchestra.

WIL—Boby Stub's music, KWK— Al Dietzel's orchestra.

8:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

Al Dietzel's orchestra.

6:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Broadway Varieties program; Guy Robertson, baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, contraito; Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—House of Glass sketch, and Bill Arta's orchestra.

6:45 WIL—Americana.

7:00 KSD — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT." Program; Frank Crumli substituting for "Jim" Harkins as Mayor of Bediamville, Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KWK — "Our Home on the Range." John Charles Thomas, baritone, and William Daiy's orchestra. WIL—Nonsense and Melody. KMOX—"Six Gun Justice." sketch.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KMOX — Mark Warnow's orchestra and soloist. WIL — King's music. WGN (720) — Nat Brusiloft's orchestra and soloists.

8:00 KSD—CAVALLO BAND CONCERT. KMOX—Burns and Allen; orchestra and soloists. WIL— Crebestra.

8:00 KSD—CAVALLO RAND CONCERT.
KMOX—Burns and Allen, orchestra
and soloists. WIL — Orchestra.
WLW (700) — Cotton Queen Minstreis. KWK—The Venutians.
8:18 WIL — Stars of Radioland. WGN
(720)—Musical Moments.
8:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Nina Tarasova, singer, WIL
—Police Headquarters. WENR (670)
—Chicago Symphony orchestra. WGN
—Attilo Baggiore, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Ray Dady,
8:48 KWK—New Tunes for Old. KMOX
—Sport Page of the Air, WIL—
Dance music.

KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orchestra. WIL—Windmill of Melody. WEAF Chain—'Looking Over the Week,'' John B. Kennedy. KWK — Jerry Johnson's orchestra. WLW (700) —Minstrels.

BOILE TRANS-RADIO NEWS; SPORT RESUME.

KWK—Tony and Gus. sketch, with Mario Chamlee and George Frame Brown. WGN (720)—Dream Ship WIL—Croonaders. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

Dollar Government Lobby," Philip H. Gadsden, chairman, Committee of Public Utilities Executives.

At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist.

At 6, One Man's Family, sketch. SPORT RESUME. NEWS; KSD-VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHES-

TRA AND SINGERS.
KWK — News. WIL.—Sparklers.
WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—The Courier, American Legion concert. WEAF Chain
—Catholic Youth Boxing Bouts.
KSD—HERBIE RAY'S ORCHES-

KND—HERBIE KAY'S
TRA,
WIL—Band Box Revue, KWK—
Gene Fogarty's orchestra.
0 KFUO—Devotional services, the Rev.
G. Schupman, Music, KWK —
Sport review, KMOX—Frank Masters' orchestra.
WIL—Headlines of 10:15 KWK — Ben Pollack's orchestra.
WIL — Serenaders.

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WIL — Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO — Layman's program. Rev.
H. H. Wilhelms. Music. KMOX—
Jan Garber's orchestra. KWK—
Jerry Johnson's orchestra. WLW
(700) — Phil Harris' orchestra. WSM
(650) — Francis Craig's orchestra.

WIL — Aces of the Air.

10:45 WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX—
Jan Garber's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—HERBIE KAY'S ORCHES,
TRA.
KMOX—Courier; Del) Coon's orchestra.
KMOX—Courier; Del) Coon's orchestra.
KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers. WGN (720) — Continental

11:15 WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—
Anson Week's orchestra. KWK—
Herme Crone's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S OR-

CHESTRA.

KWK—Orchestra. WIL — Dance orchestra. KMOX — Horacio Zito's orchestra. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

Hawaiian Serenaders. WLW (700)

Johnny Courtney's orchestra.

WGN (720) — Horace Heidt's or-

12:00 Midnight KSD — BILLY LOSSEZ ORCHESTRA. ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN
(720)—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra. WLW (700) — Johnny
Burkart's orchestra.

KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Informative Talks

KSD-"THE FIVE BILLION DOL-LAR GOVERNMENT LOBBY," LAR GOVERNMENT LOBBY,"
Philip H. Gadsden.
5:48 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.
6:15 CBS Chain—"The Human Side of
the News," Edwin C. Hill.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
9:18 KSD — LATEST NEWS BULLETINS.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KWK—John Charles Thomas, bari tone, and orchestra. 8:00 KSD—CAVALLO BAND. 8:30 WENR (870) — Chicago Symphon Orchestra. KMOX—Nina Tarasova

Orchestra, KMOX—Nina Tarasova, singer, 9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 9:30 KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA AND SINGER, 10:00 WJZ Chain—Shandor violinist, 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING, 8:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE, 9:00 KMOX—Claude Hopkins, Jerry Johnson. 9:45 KSD—HERBIE KAY, WKW—Gene Forgarty 10:00 KWK—Gene Fogarty. 10:00 KMOX—Frankie Masters. 10:15 KWK—Ben Pollack. 10:30 KMOX—Jan Garber. KWK—Jerry

11:00 KSD—HERBIE KAY. 11:15 KWK—Herme Crone. 11:36 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON. KMOX—Horacio Zito. 11:45 WGN (720)—Horace Heidt. 12:00 KED—BILLY LOSSEZ.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks. 5:55 KMOX—Uncle Lum. Livestock re 6:30 KMOX-Variety program. KWK-

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW — Rise and Shine. 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK— Union Station. WEW — Musicai Union Station. WEW — Musica Clock, Hillbilly Tunes. 7:45 KFUO—Music. KWK — German

KSD Programs For Tonight. Programs scheduled on KSD this evening are as follows:
At 5, Baseball scores; press

news: Dick Fiddler's orchestra. At 5:15, Sports Resume. t 5:30, Talk, "The Five Billion Dollar Government Lobby," Philip

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7, "Town Hall Tonight." Frank Crumit, the radio comedian and singer, will take "Jim" Harkins' want to. place as Mayor of Bedlamville; Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. At 8, Cavallo Band concert.

At 8:30, Ray Noble's orchestra. At 9, Amos 'n' Andy. At 9:15, Trans-radio news; sports esume.

At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra and singers. At 9:45, Herbie Kay's orchestra. At 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11, Herbie Kay's orrchestra. At 11:30, Meredith Wilson's or-

At 12:00, Billy Lossez' orchestra. At 12:30-1 a. m., Popular music.

-Cornhuskers. KWK - Today's Children. WIL - Opportunity pro-8:35 KSD-Breen and De Rose

8:45 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
KWK — Mountain Boys. WEW—
Day's Dedication. 9:00 KSD—Shoppers' program, KWK— Songs, WIL—Serenaders, KMOX— News Through a Woman's Eyes, WEW—Markets,

9:15 KFUO — Vacation Bible School. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK — Musical Adventures, WEW—Uncle Geagle.

Geagle,
9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—
News; talks: Sea drama. WIL—
Fashion Review.
9:45 KBD—Merchants' Exchange, KMOX
— Just Plain Bill. KWK—Soloist
and musical: WIL—Headliners of the
Air. WEW—Songs of the Island.

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10:00 KSD—Marie de Ville, soprano,
KMOX—Three Brown Bears WEW—
Grain markets, concert, KWK—
Talk, WIL—Police Court No. 1.

10:15 KSD—Honey Boy and Sassairas,
KMOX—The Merrymakers, KWK—
Rapid Service, WEW—Kitchen Capers, KSD Merry Madcaps. KMOX Mary Marlin serial. WIL Harlen Rhythm. KWK—Style Sleuth.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL— Redbirds. KWK—Eddie Duchin's or-

11:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KWK
—Betty and Bob. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday,
cinating Melodies.
Jimmy's Cowboys. Jimmy's Cowboys.

11:15 K8D—Household Club with Barbara Allison. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—Kilmer Family. WEW—Four A Melody Men. WIL—Police Headquarters.

11:30 KWK — Farm and Home Hour. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WEW—Song Spotlight. WIL — Tune Tinkers.

11:45 KSD Merchants' Exchange. WEW Music. WIL Headlines of the

Air.

12:00 Noon, KSD—Nichols Mathay's orchestra. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Luncheon party, WEW—Markets, Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Service: Rev. H. C. Bernthal. Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Lazy Dan. KWK—Music Guild. WIL—Walkathon. WEW—Eddle Randle's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—Organ melodies.

Eddle Randle's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Livestok report. WIL—Organ melodies.

1:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange, KMOX—Courier; Dalton Brothers, KWK—News. WEW—Bert Sexton, planist, WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 KSD—Vic and Sade, sketch. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk and planist. WEW—Radio drama.

1:30 KSD—Baseball scores; Arthur Roland, planist. KMOX—Do You Remember? WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk. WEW—Ukelele Bill.

1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. KWK—Varieties. WEW—Hawailan Melodies. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

2:00 KSD—Scores. Women's Radio Review. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 WENT (S70)—Easy Aces. KMOX.

Police releases. 2:15 WENR (870)—Easy Aces. KMOX 2:30 KSD—Soloist. KWK—Soloist and
Merry Makers. KMOX—Courier;
greetings from Kentucky.
2:45 KSD—Adventures in King Arthur's
Land. KWK—Music.
2:50 KMOX, KWK and WIL—Baseball

game.
2:59 KSD—Baseball scores.
3:00 KFUO—Women's program.
3:45 KSD—Betty Marlowe's orchestra.
4:00 KSD—Baseball scores; "Flying

dies.

S. Ob KSD News. Prank Luther, tenor. KWK — German program.

S. Ob KSD News. Prank Luther, tenor. KWK—March Time. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Views on News.

S. 15 KSD "Girl Alone." sketch. KMOX—Captivators. KWK—Old Philosopher. WIL—Talk and music.

S. Ob KSD—Latest news bulletins. KMOX

S. Observable of the can of mock turtle soup and see how good it is.

Three tablespoons fat. Peel tomatoes, cut each in crossway slices and sprinkle flour, salt and paprika. Arran shallow pan, well greased. With fat and broil 10 minutes. fully remove to the meat pla

## Kings's Palace By Joan Leath

David KING whistled at his voice changed and she spoke softly, painting, for it not only was a "Your house is so beautiful, David!" sunny spring morning but he'd Somehow he had always known soon be finished and the old house from the first time he had seen the would have a better chance of sell- house that Pat would like it. It was ng. David had really enjoyed fix- such a house as they had planned ing up the old place that his uncle But that was four years ago, and had left him. The only reason she was here to buy a house now, that he could consider selling it was that he needed the money.

"I didn't know that you were

David King, architect, was a very acquainted with the agent of this poer young man, but if there had been any argument at all, no matter how weak, he would have been "We were in college together." ter how weak, he would have been tempted to keep the house. It was David's ideal of the perfect house—arm, added, "Come, let's go inside."

"We were in college together," she replied, and then taking Barry's arm, added, "Come, let's go inside."

"Very well Patricia" Barry relarge rooms, spacious halls, much and great fireplace.

nd great fireplace.

So busy was he that he did not is as good as another."

"It would be," David thought to

veranda, exclaimed, "Look, Barry,

Not until they were right beside they were saying.

Patricia Moore, here! David was bewildered; the last report had been that she was in Europe and now she was here. He had not "Now don't be unreasonable!" seen her for four years, not since they graduated from college.

David had been much in love

with Pat, but they had had a silly "It's ugly"! though he had always pretended ter go now, but I'll be back. This that he did not love her. Even house suits me perfectly. I'll reason

so surprised that neither could speak, and only stood, looking at each other. Finally Barry Garland excitedly, while Pat was very quiet. interrupted, by very abruptly demanding of David, "Is this your changeable attitude. It was unex-"Why, yes," stammered David.

tated David with its very authoritative quality.

"Right," he briefly replied, and painted.

large rooms, spacious halls, much "Very well, Patricia," Barry relight; he liked its rambling struc-plied, and addressed David. "We light; he liked its ambiling state ture, tall chimneys, wide porches and great fireplace. shall buy the house, that is if my fiancee is satisfied. To me one place

even hear a car come up and two himself as he watched them go into people, a man and a very attraction before the house. He didn't like Garland. "Patricia," the man said, as they There really wasn't any reason, excame up the walk, "This is the cept that he appeared to be the type place I meant." "It is lovely," the girl answered, and then pointing to the large open of Pat married to such a man.

you could sit there and see for miles, 'way down there in the valley. Why, this is the most beautiful beau but he couldn't distinguish what

very cheery, cry.

For a moment David was so buy the house?" Pat objected.

Why, Patricia, you liked the could that he could hardly think.

"Nor don't you be too sure of ourself," Pat went on. "I don't yourself," Pat went on. intend to live here," she shouted.

little quarrel; he couldn't even remember what it had been about. "We are going to buy this house," yelled Garland to Pat, but before He had gone to New York to study he could finish she had run down without seeing her again. She had the path to the car. He started to been so angry, and he so proud, follow, and then stopped, and, turnbut he had never forgotten, al- ing to David, explained, "I had bet-

David only nodded, but he won-Both David and Pat at first were dered much. He watched them drive off, Gar "It's for sale?" Garland's tone it all made David realize more than was most businesslike and irri- ever how much he still loved her.

then turned to Pat again, as if dismissing Barry Garland entirely from the conversation. "What in the world are you doing here?" he incovered of her conversation. "David!" he heard, and without

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CLAN MCGREGOR BECAME SO INFAMOUS THAT PARLIAMENT MADE IT A CAPITAL CRIME TO BE NAMED MCGREGOR.

changeable attitude. It was unexplainable and worried him, yet he knew it was so like her. In truth, it all made David realize more than ever how much he still loved her.

Quietly David went back to his work, this time not whistling as he painted.

He heard a car approaching:

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

NEW ENGLAND IN CALIFORNIA—During one of his piratical expeditions, undertaken to harass the Spanish shipping trade, Sir Francis Drake, commanding the "Golden Hynde," being unable to return to England by the route he came, decided to return by way of the Pacific. On June 17, 1579, Sir Francis landed in what is now called Drake's Bay, just north of San Francisco, Cal. In the name of Queen Elizabeth he took possession of California and named the country Nova Albion (New England) for its white banks and cliffs, reminding him of Old England. He spent 36 days in the new country, whose hospitality and kindliness he enjoyed, but for many centuries thereafter the English atlases and geographical works continued to refer to California as Nova Albion, as Drake had christened it.

TOMORROW: "PATIN MEDCINE."

1671-1734

her as she came running up the Quietly David took her in his up at David, she cried: "Do you inquired of her.

"Looking for a house," Pat gayly retorted, and then suddenly her turning around he knew it was Pat.

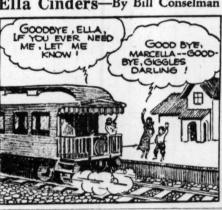
"Looking for a house," Pat gayly retorted, and then suddenly her turning around he knew it was Pat. most crying, "I'm so sorry. I do like your house. It's not ugly; it's beautiful!"

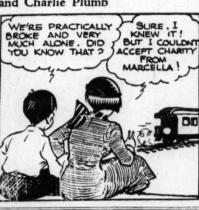
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Hamburg Ring One pound beef round. One-third pound veal round. One-fourth pound pork. Two tablespoons chopped onions One tablespoon chopped green peppers.

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Broiled Tomatoes Four firm tomatoes. One-third cup flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons fat. Peel tomatoes, cut each in three rossway slices and sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Arrange in with fat and broil 10 minutes. Care fully remove to the meat platter.

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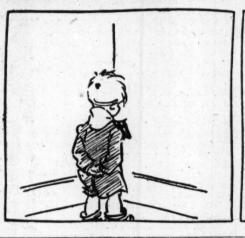


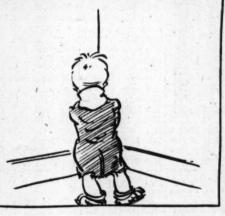


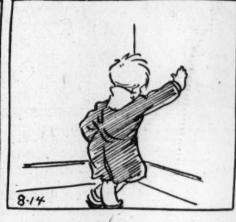
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By 'ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

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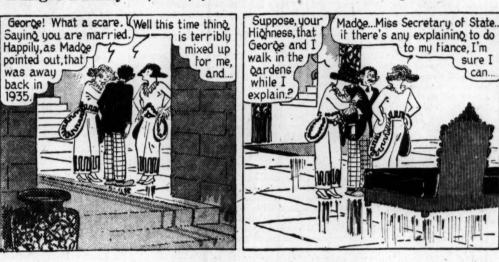
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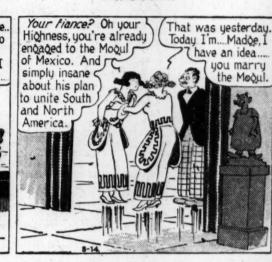


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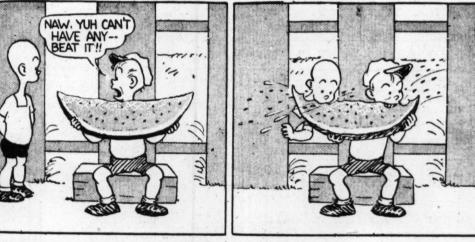


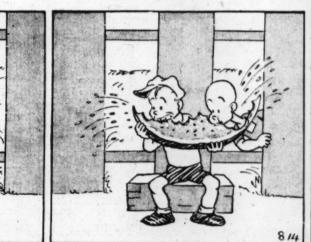




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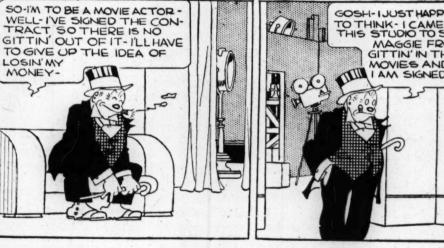






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